Kirk urges Danes to hold fire

Captain Kent Kirk, back home in Esbjerg, said that he hoped other Danish fishermen would not copy his breach of Britain's new fishing regulations. He said that there should be no similar action pending his appeal against conviction.

Caution urged, page 2 Issue masked, page 6 Tax cut hopes

A March Budget is being mentioned as very likely this year but hopes of significant tax culs are being discounted because of the continuing pressure of sterling and the resulting likelihood of higher

Page 13

the Argentine invasion.

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP

for West Lothian and the most

dogged critic of the Govern-ment's conduct of the Falklands

campaign, said yesterday that.

colonial conqueror.
The Prime Minister's pro-

considerably better kept secret

than last year's Argentine invasion plans.

First Sea lord, and a small posse of officials. Mrs Thatcher left

at 9 pm on friday for a 10-hour flight to Ascension Island. After a one-hour stop the party continued on a 13-hour flight by

a Hercules transport aircraft

cabin for the Prime Minister

Local people line

The first that the Falklanders

Port Stanley. Staff at the local

Thatcher were driven to town in

the now familiar Falklands

Missile case Irishmen

to plead insanity

From Michael Hamlyn, New York

trying to buy missiles that named in the case are still being would shoot down. British sought. The ring is accused of helicopters in Northern Ireland trying to make arrangements have come up with an unusual last June with an FBI team

defence. They intend to plead posing as gun dealers. Accor-

Arguments over the defence willing to the FBI. they were willing to pay \$50,000 (£31,200) tactic are due to take place to buy five Redeye surface-to-today before a federal judge in Brooklyn. Colm Mechan, aged 36, and his brother. Earnorm

Duggan, 49, an Irish American
of New City, New York state. The insanity defence, if
and Gabriel Megahey, 39, who permitted, would be used to
before his arrest is alleged to counter extensive government

have identified himself to an evidence including video tapes FBI undercover team as the of three meetings in May and head of the provisional IRA in June of last year in Manhattan

Two Irishmen accused of Seven others who have beer

route into town

Kelpers.

Oil field setback

The Government's privatization programme has suffered a setback with a refusal by British Clas to recommend any of the private sector bids for its stake in Wytch Farm, Britain's largest onshore oil field Page 4

Onslow's gaffe

Mr Cranley Onslow, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, has ended a strained visit to Zimbabwe not eased by referring to the country as Rhodesia

Non-starter

Bookmakers, who say that illegal betting is cutting their turnover and putting many of them out of business, are not expected to win a reduction in the betting tax

Hero Himmler

For Heinrich Himmler's young daughter, Gudrun, the SS chief held responsible for killing 10 million people was a shiping overworked, modest hero, extracts from her diary reveal;

Tomorrow: Bernard Levin on troubles at Trihune: Clifford Longley traces the return of metaphysics to religious debate Roger Scruton on ways of excluding children from politics and Russell Baker cavesdrops on the KGB men discussing the Pope. Computer Horizons describes how a law practice went live , reports on an Australian success story speculates on a micro launch and proviews next armed Phantom aircraft. week's major show.

Trade piracy

Taiwan plans harsher penalties for trade mark "pirates", who cost western companies millions of pounds a year by producing cheap counterfeits of their products ... Page 13

Cancer claim

Claims that many Serviceme who took part in the British nuclear bomb tests in the 1950s contracted and in some cases died from cancer are being examined by cancer statisticians

Arts chief clash

The Arts Council meets today to resolve the controversy over the appointment of the next secretary-general after the full council rejected the candidate recommended by the selection

French 3D deal

Nimslo, the 3D camera company which announced last week that it is ceasing production in Dundec, has signed a contract to make the camera in

Pit peace talks

National Coal Board leaders will seek today to reduce a strike threat when they meet Welsh miners to consider their demand for increased investment in the coalfields Page 2

Botham bouncer

Australian newspapers over the weekend gave prominence to an assertion by Ian Botham that two umpiring decisions prob-ably cost England the last Test

Leader page, 9

Letters: On unemployment, from Sir Richard O'Brien, and Mrs J Spencer-Knott: animal experiments, from Professor R Y. Calne: university cuts: from: Professor E. A. Barnard Features pages 7, 8
Francis Pym on the EEC's

increased importance to Britain; the Conservative pledge that Whitelaw should break, by Gerald Kaufman: Broadway: little business for showbusiness; the House of Indira Gandhi Obitnary, page 10 🖰

Miss Edith Coates, Mr Albert

	Prem Bonds
	Religion
	Property Science
Chess 2	Snow reports
CDM	Sport 15- TV & Radio
	Theatres.etc
Diany 8	Universities 10,
	Weather Wills
I AW REDUIL	h

Falklanders delighted by Thatcher's secret visit

To the surprise and dismay of limousine, a marcon London

To the surprise and dismay of her adversaries at home and abroad. Mrs Margaret Thatcher has travelled in secret half way across the world to a warm and spontaneous welcome from the people of the Falkland Islands. Her visit 150 years after the British drove out the Argentines in 1833 and seven months after they repeated the exercise, has made to clear the crowds away. they repeated the exercise, has made to clear the crowds away. been condemned as provocative Asked if her visit would not

and arrogant in Buenos Aires be viewed as a provocative and at home derided by the gesture by Argentina, the Prime Opposition as a diversionary Minister replied: "It would be very strange if I did not come to the Falkland Islands, very Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, Labour frombench spokesman on foreign affairs, accused the Prime Minister vesterday of strange indeed".

on foreign affairs, accused the Prime Minister vesterday of trying to divert attention from the forthcoming Frank arrows. the forthcoming Franks report, which would probably point a finger of accusation at her and Times by telephone yesterday, remarked: "They didn't even turn out to cheer the Duke of her Government for their inactivity in the period before Edinburgh when he came here in 1957".

Mrs Thatcher told the islanders yesterday that the worst week in her life was when she

Visit 'a violation of Argentine rights'

the visit was profoundly ill advised carrying great personal risk for Mrs Thatcher and provoking fury throughout Latin America at the arrival of a The Prime Minister's visit to the Falklands was "an act of provocation and arrogance", Argentina said yesterday, calling her presence there "yet gress, however, has been un- another flagrant violation of deniably triumphal, and a Argentina's sovereign rights" (our Foreign Staff write). Señor Juan Ramon Aguirre Lanari, the Foreign Minister, said that Accompanied by her hus Mrs Thatcher's visit band, Mr Denis Thatcher, lines the only title Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, possesses to the islands. lines the only title Britain possesses to the islands, that of force". Argentina firmly mainof officials. Mrs Thatcher left tained its claim of sovereignty Brize Norton in an RAF VC10 over the Malvinas in the at 9 pm on friday for a 10-hour expectation that the civilized international community

whose unbearably noisy and spartan interior had been equipped with a small personal heard the Argentine invasion force was on its way. " She also spoke of her "three

great experiences in the offsis: when she heard of the invasion: During the flight the Hercules when she licard of the invasion; was refuelled twice in mid-air, when she was told that the and was accompanied by two Argentine surrender flags were flying over Port Stanley; and her present visit.

After spending the night at Government House, Mrs Thatcher began her second day. yesterday. by taking a short flight in a Sca King helicopter of 202 Squadron to RAF Stanley. knew of the approach of their heroine was 90 minutes before her aircraft touched down at remarking to Flight Lieutenant John Prince, the pilot, on the beauty of the weather and the radio station were told by beauty. Ministry of Defence officials at view.

Stanley, and an immediate At the RAF base she toured broadcast ensured that the Phantom and Harrier detachpitted and cratered road from ments and watched a practice scramble by two Phantoms. She the airport to the town was climbed a temporary staging fashioned from packing cases to lined with several hundred talk eye-to-eye with one of the Phantom pilots seated in his She was met by Sir Rex Hunt, the civil commissioner, and Phanton Lady Hunt, and she and Mr cockpit.

Cuban connexion, page Leading article, page

Maxwell in talks on Extortionist sale of 'Observer' By Baron Phillips

are taking place, Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, the head of Lonrho, confirmed last night. night.
The sale is also likely to include Mr Robert Anderson, th The Sunday Standard, The Glasgow Herald and a group of Scottish provincial newspapers.

A leading contender for the newspapers is Mr Robert Maxwell who owns the British Printing Communications Corporation. Mr Maxwell's desire to own a national newspaper is well known and a meeting took place recently between him and Mr Rowland when the sale of The Observer is

thought to have been discussed. Mr Rowland's decision to sell The Observer came as a surprise to journalists and directors. Speaking from his Buckingham-shire country home. Mr Rowland said: "If anyone wants to buy the papers and makes a fair offer then we will sell."

It is understood that Mr The Observer and the Scottish newspapers although City observers regard this as too high a

Mr Kenneth Clark, one of the. independent directors ap one journalist said the news pointed when. Mr Rowland fell like a bombshell on the finally received Department of staff."

Trade approval for the acqui-Mr 1981, said the news came as a yesterday. If the sale goes complete surprise to both him ahead we would like it done on

be a disaster if *The Observer* on guarantees of editorial becomes something which independence. As it did when could be bought and sold twice Lonrho bought the paper."

Talks which could lead to the a year. I thought the purpose of sale of *The Observer* newspaper the independent directors was to protect the papers from interference", Mr Clark said last

> chairman of Atlantic Richfield who sold The Observer to Mr Rowland and who is chairman the newspaper's board. admitted he was also taken by surprise. He is in London for tomorrow's regular Observer board meeting. Behind Mr Rowland's de-

> cision to sell is probably his feeling of frustration with the British business environment He has been constantly thwarted over his attempts to takeover Harrods and in spite of running a highly successful group, he feels he is not getting the City recognition he believes

Timing of The Observer announcement is regarded by directors and senior journalists as curious. Tomorrow's import-Rowland is seeking offers of ant board meeting was called to between £45m and £50m for discuss future developments of discuss future developments of the newspaper along with

viability forecasts. Mr Donald Trelford, the editor of The Observer, was unavailable for comment but

Mr Robert Low. The Ob sition of The Observer in July server's father of the chapel, said nd his co-directors. the open market with the "My feeling is that this would Department of Trade insisting

blasts aircraft at Brisbane

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

Security at Australian air-ports has been sharply increased after an extortionist demanding missile at an aircraft at Brisbane airport.

The extortionist is believed to have contacted the Brisbane office of the state-owned domestic airline Trans-Australian Airlines (TAA) on Wednesday and demanded the money o else a TAA aircraft would be

After the demand the extortionist then damaged an old. privately owned Canberra
bomber - part of a museum
display - with a rocket.

The first indication that

something was afoot was on Friday when Mr Kevin New-man, the federal Minister for Administrative Services, gave the press the sketchiest details of the affairs and asked for a media blackout.

Speculation ran wild. Some of the more exotic theories involved the PLO, the Croatian Liberation Movement a Jewish group, and a threat to a Boy Scout jamboree.

Alpine retreat

The Prince and Princess of land where they are expected to take a skiing holiday. They were not accompanied by their son

Big selection victory for Tatchell

voters who supported Mr Mellish at the general election.

giving him a majority of more

In a farewell letter distributed

to all electors when he resigned,

Mr Mellish set out his reasons

for resigning and promised that there would be an opportunity

to vote for a "moderate" when

It is expected that many former Labour voters, tired of the local feuding, will turn to

one of the other parties. The Liberal-Social Democratic

Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance naturally hopes that it

will win much support for Mr

Simon Hughes, the Liberal

candidate, a barrister aged 31

is Mr Robert Hughes, aged 31, a

The Conservative candidate

the by-election came.

than 11,000.

Victims freed after 5-day kidnap terror

The son of a wealthy London Scotland Yard detectives vester-day after being held captive for five days while a ransom of up to £2m was demanded from his family with threats to mutilate police for their work.

Mr Xuereb said that when h Mr Emmanuel Xuereb, aged

33, a wine merchant, was seized last Tuesday with his wife Maria, aged 25, from their home in Bromley, Kent, Mr Nucreb's father was initially asked for £2m but on Saturday Mrs Nucreb was freed by the couple's captors with a note asking for £35 000. couple's captors with a note asking for £525,000.

Yesterday morning in a raid His wife said after she war, ill-pla on a house in Kemble Road, freed she was terrified at what have to be husband. Croydon, Surrey, detectives might happen to her husband, Fr freed Mr Xuereb and arrested Earlier, she had been "worried; all day a fourth man was arrested in north London and all four are expected to appear in court am free and my husband in least today.

Southand Yard was called in by the Xuereb family soon after the couple disappeared and 130

the couple disappeared and 120 anti-terrorist squad. Details of kidnappers which included the case were released to the threats to cut off his son's press under a news blackout fingers at the rate of one a day arrangement lifted yesterday. At a press conference Mr

Gilbert Kelland, the assistant commissioner in charge of CID, praised the courage of Mr and

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

He reserved special praise to year Mrs Xuereb, who he described cons as "a very brave young lady". irst to The couple and Mr Anthon urna Xuereh, a Hatton Garde other

was told by his captors that hi mpior wife was to be released he die not know if it was a trick and h. was worried for her.
The worst time of the kidnar

me", he said.

three men. At lunchtime yester- all the time that we were never going to get out". She said: "lam very happy

Mr Anthony Xuereb said heg officers with 80 vehicles were thought the police had been, put on the case under the "really terrific". Mr Xuereb, command of Commander Wil- aged 60, received the messages liam Hucklesby, head of the and approaches from the

> head in a box.
>
> Mr Kelland also thanked the press for their cooperation in and details of the case a secret.

and to murder him sending the

Bush visit increases chances of summit

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Bush, the Vice President to Europe at the end of this month.

While in Europe the Vice The Prime Minister and her husband at Government House with Sir Rex and Lady Hunt and (below) Mrs. Thateher chatting with a child who had presented her with a pink rose. Nate leaders and American ched cruise missiles. reduction negotiators aggression treaty between Nato weapons. and the Warsaw Pact.

meeting Reagan and Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader.

There is an increasingly so SS20 missiles deployed by widely held view in Washinton the Soviet Union. that a neeting would greatly enhance Mr Reagan's repu- talks with Mrs Margaret That-tation, domestically and inter- cher. the Prime Minister, Mr nationally, if it were to result in

The decision to dispatch Mr Secretary. Bush on his 12-day journey.

The decision by President starting on January 30, reflects NS. Reagan to send Mr George growing US concern that the ich Bush, the Vice President to Soviet Union has gained the nd initiative in the propaganda war : 3 is seen as increasing the chances being waged by the two superof a United States-Soviet powers over nuclear arms as summit meeting taking place reduction, particularly in Westeither late this year or early in ern Europe where there is mu growing opposition to the planned deployment of 572 deployment of 572 er's President will hold talks with Pershing and ground-laun- : ir

His visit will take place one has about the recent Soviet initia- month before the general her tive proposing sizable cuts in election in West Germany the the nuclear arsenals held by the which is scheduled to be the ne first rec ent of

Mr Bush will first visit West White House officials said Germany and will then travel to that based on these consult the Netherlands, Belgium, Swittations Mr Bush would be in a zerland. Italy. France and iap position to decide whether the finally Britain. Five of the ive Soviet proposals were substan-countries he will visit are tial enough to merit a summit proposed sites for the new between President medium-range missiles which Nato plans to deploy to counter ally the threat posed by the 300 or 5. A so SS20 missiles deployed by

In London Mr Bush will have And Francis Pym. progress on reducing nuclear Secretary, and Mr Michael Ck Heseltine, the new Defence

Cruise bargaining, page 4

The jewellery you never wear You may be among the sees the light

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Jewellers

RAF officers go on trial over shot down plane

36. and his brother, Eamonn Mechan, aged 46, both citizens

of Northern Ireland now living

in Brooklyn , are to be tried

with two other men. Andrew

Two RAF officers appear before a court marrial in West Germany today, charged with negligently causing the loss of an aircraft after shooting down a Jaguar in May at a cost of about £7m (Michael Binyon writes from Bonn).

Flight-Lieutenant Roy Law-rence and Flight-Lieutenant Alistair Inverarity were on a training mission when they fired a Sidewinder missile which hit the Jaguar a tactical support aircraft, also on a training mission. The court martial, at RAF Wildenrath. follows a full inquiry held after the accident. The Jaguar pilot ejected safely.

Both of the accused deny the charges. Flight-Lieutenant Inte-

rarily, the navigator, will be

defended by Mr John Smith,

By George Clark

left-winger who carned Mr Michael Foot's disapproval for his views on extra-parliamentary political action, was chosen calls them the "left-wing again yesterday as Labours mafia" parliamentary prospective candidite for Southwark, Bermonsday.

han's lawyer, said the argu-

ments over the insanity pleas

were scheduled separately be-

cause the prosecution was given

notice of it late.

- and New Orleans.

I was a notable victory for Southwark council leader, who him after a year-long campaign was at last night's meeting. The to establish his position. At a Labour Party National Execumeeting of the constituency party's general management committee he obtained 42 date after the first reselection votes, against eight for Mr Eric conference because of his Moonman, former MP for "extra-parliamentary" views, Basildon, and two for Mr James but it is expected now that he Little, a Kent county councillor. The by-election, for which no

date had been fixed, is caused

A persistent critic of left-wing activists, whom he claimed took Mr Peter Tatchell, the young over the constituency about two years ago. Mr Mellish will continue his opposition to those now running the local party. He He will back as Independent

Labour candidate Mr John O'Grady, aged 62, the former tive Committee refused to endorse Mr Thatchell as candiviews. will be given endorsement. The party nationally would suffer if it continued to challenge the through the resignation of Mr. democratic decision of a local Robert Mellish, aged 69, who party, had been the area's MP for 36 Mr.

victory.

Mr O'Grady confirmed after would be endorsed. years and is a former Labour last night's meeting that if the

Tatchell: A notable

would oppose Mr Taichell as an Independent Labour candidate. Mr Tatchell said he was confident that his candidature

BBC producer One certainty is that the voters will not have any lack of There will now be a battle for . choice. There are about seven-NEC endorses the sale in the allegiance of the 19,000 teen candidates in the field

from Camberwell.

ineral of a retired Congre-itional minister's wife because lark a letter easting doubt on the ceau-ay she died.

rce, H ove after being told that the peec al ross Hospital, Rugby, a police A c S rokesman said. C The letter expressed concern

tc out the circumstances sur-Hounding the death of Mrs id with funding the death of wishid with funding the death of wishid all the ouise Northeott in the hospital as big 1 December 27 Mrs Northeott with the occidence of the occidence occi d CU the village Congregations the village Congregational ding whereh in Ullesthorpe on ited Griday before Mr Dixon, the rpor, re orth Warwickshire coroner, fficien, then the process of the coroner of t fficient dered the postponement. He ske sur so ordered a second post-ord Cortem examination after hear-

wry w That was carried out by a cert ome Office pathologist, and wto the dectives and the coroner will d Let udy a report on it today.
The funeral was to have been

2) w cranducted by Mrs Northcott's mpa reusband and a colleague. Her up usband retired last year as the d the hurch at Ullesthorpe.

533,56 Extra £380,000 ions ion schools

ank coas allotted a further £380,000 hn Co its 300 schools to buy books. Thou and other materials. The cash is quivalent to £3.50 a pupil. mpaq Mr Kenneth Ball, chairman d will the education committee. ngden tid sterday that his com-was titlee was conscious that re ti hools were in difficulty with ngdea to purchase of books, particure ascitly for examination courses. tunes he county's 35 public libraries. The till get a total of £20,000 extra

mpase or houses. cause Shop smashed ymes by stolen bus

A thief stole a double-deck ondon bus and smashed it into betting shop in Plaistow, east ondon, yesterday.

The thief took the bus from

erapy iplost he West Ham garage at about it as a sim and apparently escaped inhurt, as the cab was not lamaged. The police said the rus had careered along the road or several hundred yards. Vorkmen shored up the buildng because it was feared it night collapse.

L Pilkingtons ickeh faces strike

The General Municipal. Soilermakers and Allied Trades 'nion executive is being asked rd vi o back a hallot calling for an

School surgaining. The company wants aust didne igreements and replace them id a with negotiations at each withdraw from central Helens. able une plants.

The The Tre death

An unidentified body was found yesterday by firemen stice warching a hotel in Princess London, which was badly Jamaged by fire on Saturday. I'wo people were still unaccounted for. Police have ruled dout arson.

Police injured

Nine policemen were rewidt after being injured dealing with close cowds in Derby for the FA Cup visit of Nottingham Forest on in Saturday, after which 13 people appeared before Derby magis-

160 jobs lost

NCB to meet union over strike threat

seek today to overcome a strike threat by 23,000 Welsh miners with a promise to consider Scargill, the president of the sympathetically their demand for increased investment in the staff and their union representacoalfield.

Mineworkers are to meet Mr dancy terms for those who do Norman Siddall, the chairman not want to transfer to Sheffield of the NCB, and other board when the NUM moves its members, including Mr Philip national office there later this Weekes, the director of the year. Welsh coalfield, to examine proposals to put more capital at the union's Euston Road into declining pits.

So far only £30m of the industry's £800m-a-year investment programme has been carmarked for South Wales, and the miners want 10 times the ligure originally allocated to avert the closure of pits nearing the end of their economic reserves.

The board is not expected to disclose today how far it will go towards meeting the union's demands. But it is likely to make encouraging noises about opening new faces at existing pits if the overall cost of producing coal in South Wales can be reduced. That would entail the shutdown of some high-cost capacity.

due to begin a week today. The but Acas will invite the union NUM area executive meets leaders to talks aimed at tomorrow to discuss the board's producing a negotiated settle-reaction, and will report to a full ment on their 15 per cent claim.

The National Coal Board will delegate coalfield conference on

On the same day Mr Arthur Leaders of the South Wales about their terms and con-area of the National Union of ditions of work, and redun-

Last Friday 18 of the 25 staff four hours in protest at "dictatorial" treatment and alleged breaches of their office

Both those issues, the internal dispute over Mr Scargill's management style and the external battle with the NCB over its pit closures in Wales and Scotland, will dominate the monthly meeting of the union's national executive on Thursday. Moderate coalfield leaders are planning a showdown with Mr Scargill. In the water industry dispute.

officials of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration service (Acas) will today attempt to avert a strike by 28,000 water high-cost capacity.

It remains to be seen whether water workers have voted four that response will be enough to get the Welsh miners to call off or suspend their all-out strike. Council's 4 per cent pay offer.

Militant 'would meet NEC'

Leading members of the Militanri Tendency, whose proposed expulsion from the Labour Party will be discussed today at a meeting in London of the party's organization subcommittee, are willing to meet the party executive to discuss action that would make the tendency acceptable, removing the accusation that it is a "party within a party".
Mr Peter Taaffe, editor of

Vuluant, indicated that yesterday when commenting on the two papers that Mr James Mortimer, general secretary of the party, has prepared for today's meeting. The paper pints out the legal difficulties that could arise from the expulsion of Militant leaders. As an alternative to expulsion. Mr Mortimer has pro-posed the "dissolution" of the

That, he says, could be achieved if the Militant leaders would agree to dissolve their structure at central, district, and local level; wind up their fund-raising body. WIR Publications: stop their supporters from holding faction meetings; open their readers' conferences to all party members; and sever any international links with likeminded groups.

"I would see no difficulty in meeting the national executive committee and discussing these five points and coming to an agreement". Mr Taaffe said when he was interviewed vesterday on the BBC radio programme. The World this

If the party went ahead with been acting on the issue of widespread expulsions and the eligibility without proper and expulsion of the five members of the board of Alilliant, it timer says.

would divide the party, he said. Mr Mortimer says in one of his papers that an attempt at expulsions could well fail because it would expose an inconsistency in Labour Party practice which could be argued to be of doubtful constitutional

The "technical inconsistency" lies in the fact that many other groups have been declared "incligible for affiliation" but only the Militant Tendency is under threat of expulsion.

"It would be damaging to the Labour Party if it were to proceed on the process of expulsions, only to find that the courts held that the national executive committee itself had

Communist resigns after party dispute

By Our Labour Editor

People in the Irish Republic.

Closure of these offices will already faced with big fuel mean that taxpayers who get a computerized form will delay anonth before the new Govern
The controversy was seen as the computerized form will delay anonth before the new Govern
The controversy was seen as a public surfacing of an internal his post "for personal reasons" a public surfacing of an internal his post "for personal reasons". intent's regular budget, are likely in the wake of a bitter ideological dispute.

His resignation, accepted by the party's executive committee at the weekend, "came as a bombshell", according to a senior party source. It comes at a critical point in communist fortunes, with falling membership and industrial cadres severely affected by the econ-

While his departure is attributed to undisclosed personal motives. Mr Costello is 10 give up a key role in the hard left of the labour movement within months of a fierce controversy, over alleged liberalization of party attitudes.

An attack he made last September on an article published in Marxism Today, the party's theoretical journal, which criticized shop stewards as "a new working class clite" was later repudiated by the party executive by a two to one majority.

Mr Costello said the article was a gross slander on the trade union movement, fit only for the capitalist press, but the

or four possible sites in the

battle between the "old guard" represented by his views, and those led by Mr Martin Jacques, editor of Marxism Today, who redesigned the journal on more liberal lines.

At bottom, the ideological struggle was about whether the party should oppose all incomes policies, the official line backed by Costello and his allies in heavy industry, or embrace a "socialist incomes policy", as favoured by some on the left and particularly the Labour shadow cabinet.

The degree to which his resignation relates to that internal furore over policy cannot yet be gauged, but he is known to have been disappointed at the executive's vote not to back his orthodox line against the liberalizing trends of Marxism Today:

His departure leaves a hole in the left's organizational armoury just as the unions prepare for their policy-making conferences and as work gets

under way on the second "people's march for jobs, with which he was closely connected.

Vaganian now has lead of $2^{1}/_{2}$ points

Hastings

With only three rounds to go in the ICL grandmaster chess tournament at Hastings the Soviet grandmaster Rafael Vaganian enjoys a big lead of

two and a half points.

He has achieved that position not so much by consistently

His game in the tenth round against the Israeli master Murel was a typical example. Playing somewhat recklessly in the first session, he allowed Murei to establish what looked like a winning position; then, taking advantage of his opponent's impetuosity, he turned the tables so effectively as to force a

Vaganian 84. Flacnik, Hebden. Murel and Tukmakov & Kovacovic 84. Gurevich and Mestel 8. Flashett and Short 4: Farago. Lein, Henley and Littlewood 34.

Results in round 10: Littlewood '... Short '... QP Queen's Indian def. 39 moves: Hebden '... Flacnik '... Sic. def. 39 moves: Hebden '... Flacnik '... Sic. def. 39: Qurevieh '... Farspo '... QP Nimon Indian def. 40: Murel O. Vapardan I. Franch def. 60: Kovacerik '... Mestel '... Philidor def. 57: Passett I. Hensey O. QP Crumfeld def. 39: Tufnákov I. Lein G. Queen's gambit declined, 47.

Campaign to block map

sell-off' By Anthony Bevins
Political Correspondent

The Royal Geographical Society is planning a campaign to stop the Government turning the Ordnance Survey into a commercial organization. Whitehall proposals to establish a training fund for the survey a means of introducing a commercial financial system.

have twice been shelved over the past decade after intensive But when the Commons considered the government training funds Bill in October, 1973. It was accepted that a training fund could be created for the survey, provided consul-tations were held and Parlinment was informed of the

reaction.

Mr Michael Heseltine, then
Secretary of State for the
Environment, announced last July that he intended "to give Ordnance Survey the chance to operate effectively as a free-standing trading organization whose performance can be judged in a commerdial frame-

The results of his statutory consultation were published in White Paper on the day he Commons rose for the Christmas recess, a common Whitehall device for dampening parliamentary and media

Summing up the 37 representations received on his pro-posal, Mr Heseltine said: "They are concerned that with a training fund the OS archives might be allowed to deteriorate, the quality and coverage of OS products and services might be reduced and that higher prices might result in a fall in usage and in provision. He said he appreciated the concerns but there had to be a limit to the public resources devoted to survey and mapping. That makes it all the more important to see that Ordnance Survey has the systems and incentives to

make the best use of the money which is available to it." Business efficiency and commercial principles, far from being detrimental to quality and service, should help the nation to get the best possible survey and mapping service it could afford, he said.

That was his central purpose in establishing the OS as a trading fund, within which he was satisfied that the concerns could be met.

The Government will now give the Lords and Commons the opportunity to debate the white paper, before MPs vote on an affirmative order to

implement Mr Heseltine's pro-But the Royal Geographical Society, which has helped to coordinate previous campaigns in defence of OS, is once again preparing to mobilize public and parliamentary opinion to: protect the 190-year-old insti-

tution from the government's economic drive: Opponents believe that a trading fund would be the first step towards the ultimate privatization of the survey, with a lasting erosion of its basic

public service mapwork.

Proposed Trading Fund for the Ordinance Survey Report of the results of Consultation (Stationary office £2.30).

Strasbourg today.

In view of the legal position -

he has promised to take the case

to the European Court - his

friends have advised caution,

but he may take part in the

debate if there is an emergency

resolution tabled by other Danish MEP's, as seems likely.

for Mr Kirk, because he will be

leading the European Demo-

cratic (Conservative) group, consisting of 60 British Con-

servatives, two Danes and one

Ulster Unionist. He takes over as deputy leader to Sir Henry Plumb, who will be addressing a

congress of businessmen in

Dallas, US, sharing the platform

British Conservatives said it

had been arranged that Mr Kirk should leave the chair at any

group meeting which may be

called to discuss fishing.
Mr Richard Courrell, Con-

servative MEP for Bristol, who

with President Reagan.

It will be an important week

Science report

Rotation of Earth affected by climate

By the Staff of "Nature" By the Staff of "Nature". The most accurate attempt so far to accurate for the way in which the speed of the Earth's rotation is affected by the weather has been carried out by Mr Kurt Lambeck and Mr Peter Hopgood, meteorologists from the Australian National University at Canberra. The development is important because it makes it possible to nick out more clearly than in pick out more clearly than in the past fluctuations in the speed of the Earth's rotation caused by processes within the Earth itself.

That the Earth's rotation is not constant was first established more than half a century ago by irregularities in the apparent movement of stars across the sky. The irregularities are, however, exceedingly small, amounting to no more than a few parts in a hundred million. From the outset seasonal variations in the speed of rotation have suggested that climatic effects

might be important.
What Lambeck and Hopgood have now done is to calculate, from meteorological data about wind speed in the atmosphere stretching back for 22 years from 1980 (and thus covering roughly two sunspot cycles), the continual variations of the speed of circulation of the atmosphere

as a whole. This is connected with the speed with which the solid Farth spins on its axis because the total angular momentum of the solid Earth and its atmosphere must remain con-stant: the faster the atmospheric circulation, in general from west to east, the slower the rotation of the solid Earth.

it emerges that the circulation of the atmosphere accounts for about two parts in about a hundred million in the bserved pattern of changes in the Earth's rotational speed and it is strongly seasonal in character.

When the calculation effect of the weather is substructed from the measured fluctuation in the Earth's rotational speed and when allowance is made for the steady decrease of the Earth's rotational speed caused by the tidal effects of the Moon and the Sun, the researchers conclude that between 1958 and 1980 there was an irregular fluctuation of the speed of the Earth's

At the beginning of that period the speed of rotation was decreasing; it was low during the early 1970s but has

since been increasing again.
The authors accept the general opinion that the most likely cause of those changes material of which the Earth is made in the region separating the solid body of the Earth from the molten core at the Earth's centre.

Source: Geophysical Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society, vol-time 71, page 581. December, 1982.

© Nature-Times News Service, 1983.

Caution urged on Kirk By George Clark

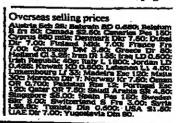
Colleagues of Mr Kent Kirk, G overment, yesterday pointed out a recent precedent which the Danish trawler captain and MEP, who was fined £30,000 in could tell against the Dane at Newcastle on Friday for illegal the European Court. fishing have advised him not to raise the fishing dispute at this He said Mr Jock Kerr, a Grimsby trawler skipper, was fined about £6,000 for illegal weck's session of the European Parliament, which opens in

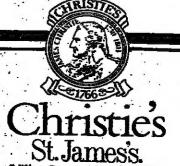
fishing in the 12-mile Danish fishing limit around Greenland in 1978. He appealed to the European Court but the Danish conviction was upheld. "What Britain is doing, with the support of eight other EEC Governments and the EEC

commission, is obviously perfectly legal under the recent European Court decision", he

Mr James Provan, Conservative MEP for North-cast Scotland, said yesterday that Scot-tish skippers believed there was little support for Mr Kirk's action among Danish trawler-

Real issues, page 6





8 King Street, London SW1 This month's sales: Claret and White Bordeaux (13th), English This month's sales: Claret and White Bordeaux (15th), English Furniture, Eastern Rugs and Carpets (27th), Fine Wines (27th), Fine English Pictures (28th).

Information on these sales on:
(01) 839 9060/930 8870

For details of sales at Christie's South Kensington,

please contact: 85 Old Brampton Road, London SW7, Tel: (01) 581 2231/3679



Mr Michael Heseltine, the new Secretary of State for Defence, with his wife at Heathrow yesterday when he arrived home from a Caribbean holiday.

offices to close By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor The Government is propos-ing to close 145 local tax Wakefield Bath, Dorchester, Laun Wakefield, Bath, Dorchester, Laun-ceston, St Austell, Salisbury, Taunton, Weston-super-Mare. collection offices over the next four years to shed 3,000 Inland Banbury, Burton-on-Trent, Dudley, Revenue jobs. Leaders of the union involved predicted last

145 tax collection

lead to more unpaid tax.
Details of the closure programme are being posted in tax offices today, but the inland Revenue Staff Federation is seeking emergency talks with the employers in an effort to forestall the shutdowns and

The Treasury programme of cuts is geared directly to the increasing computer use of tax at Shipley, West Yorkshire, and East Kilbride, in Scotland. The 76 offices scheduled for closure in single-office towns are: In

night that the closures would

rwips ifficial strike at Pilkingtons, the England: Alnwick, Darlington, Durham, Grimsby, Keighley, Scunter and Strike at Pilkingtons, the England: Alnwick, Darlington, Durham, Grimsby, Keighley, Scunter and Strike at Pilkingtons, Strike at Pilkington, Strike at Pilkingtons, the England: Alnwick, Darlington, Durham, Grimsby, Keighley, Scunter at Pilkington, Strike at Pilkingtons, the England: Alnwick, Darlington, Durham, Grimsby, Keighley, Scunter at Pilkingtons, the England: Alnwick, Darlington, Durham, Grimsby, Keighley, Scunter at Pilkington, Strike at Pilkingtons, the England: Alnwick, Darlington, Durham, Grimsby, Keighley, Scunter at Pilkington, Strike at Pilkington, Strike at Pilkington, Darlington, Durham, Grimsby, Keighley, Scunter at Pilkington, Darlington, Da lev. Chester. Lancaster, Preston, St.

'depersonalize" the service and

Banbury, Burton-on-Trent, Dudley, Glouceter, Learnington, Stafford, West Bronwich, Ashton-under-Lyne, Bury, Hanley, Rochdale, Wigan, Bedford, Bury St Edmunds, Chelmsford, Ely, High Wycombe, Hitchm, Kettering, Kings Lynn, Leigh-on-Sea, Ashtord, Childford Eastbourne, Farnham, Guildford, Hastings, Horsham, Maidstone, Margate, Newbury, Poole, Win-chester and Worthing.

In Wales: Carmarthen. Merthyr Tydfil, Neath. Pontypool, Ponty-pridd, Rhyl. In Scotland, Dunferm-line. Dumfires, Greenock, Paisley. Perth, Stirling, in Northern Ireland, Coleraine, The 13 London secounts offices facing shutdown are in Bootle, Bradford, Cardiff, Edinburgh (2), Gateshead, Leeds, Manchester, Newcastle (2), Newport, Portsmouth and Southamp-

Helens. Southport. Warrington, computerized form will de Boston. Chesterfield, Halifax, or even avoid payment.

By Our Labour Editor

over strikes and sympathetic

covering at home yesterday Frank Chapple, general sec-

A further 160 jobs are to be now instituting an inquiry into the branch."

29th London International

Come and see this wonderland of beautiful boats

surrounding an exotic waterfront centrepiece that brings

the warmth and colour of the Greek Islands to wintry London.

Exciting features tell the inspiring story of the men who

dared to cross the Atlantic solo in tiny craft; of Britain's

heroes who re-took the Falklands; plus daily music, donaing

and fashion; waterski-ing, not forgetting

the great winch race.

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Admission: (including this Saturday and Sunday)
£2.50.

Children (under 14) £1.30. Cheap evening admission charges after 5.30pm from this evening until Friday

- only £1.00.

It is regented for safety masons no promis or pushchars are admitted. However, binted promited in an activity from the configuration of the Children's Plancare Centre, I would chare admitted only by prior arrangement with the Children's Plancare Centre, I would chare admitted only by prior arrangement with the Children's Plancare Centre, I would chare admitted only by prior arrangement with the Children's Plancare Regret no dogs. All admission prices include VAI.

Presented by the

- SBBNF & DAILY EXPRESS with PETER STUYVESANT

Union seizes books

industrial action.
Officials of the London Press branch of the Electrical, Electronic. Telecommunication and

complied.

Mr Sean Geraghty, secretary of the branch, said last night: "There has not been any complaint. They simply re-quired our books, and as a result of receiving them they are

The records of the rebellious August 10 in support of the reckoned to be only the start of Fleet Street electricians have hospital workers in defiance of a a series of belt-tightening been siezed by their union's High Court order. Me Geraghty exercises. head office in a move that may was later fined £300 for herald disciplinary sanctions contempt.

The industrial action was action" on September 22, and Some economists have forc-Plumbing Union were given 10 more recently walked out at cost that the new coalition days to surrender their minutes and attendance books to Mr over new technology, and The Fitzgerald could reintroduce Frank Chapple, general sections was not published for private household rates, abol-

retary of the union. They have two weeks. monopoly control over the free local authority services, supply of skilled electrical Meanwhile, amid the hos

Worse to come for Ireland

to face more shocks in the complete financial package on

February 4. The preliminary increases, seen as savage by most consumers and trade interests, are

Mr Alan Dukes, the Finance Minister, in office for less than a month after the change of disowned by the EETPU natio- Government in Dublin, said nally, but the men struck again vesterday that a further £350m in support of the TUC "day of had to be found.

ished live years ago, raise VAT Press branch officials believe and look at income tax ceilings. that the latest inquiry will prompt moves to break their payments for certain normally

Meanwhile, amid the hostile labour. Already the Newspaper reaction to Friday's increases. Publishers Association has been the Irish Hotels Federation, in a advised to notify Fleet Street telegram to Dr Fitzgerald, called vacancies to Mr Lew Britz, the for VAT rebates, and a special London area full-time secretary petrol voucher system of the EETPU, rather than to lourists. Visitors to Ireland will have to pay £2.30 for a gallon

State firm tries to be diplomatic

New satellite station planned

By Clive Cookson Technology Correspondent British Telecom is hoping to persuade the inhabitants of Blackmoor Vale, on the borders Wiltshire Somerset and Dorset, that a series of satellite

dishes up to 32 metres across,

nestling beneath the downs.

would be an object of beauty and a source of wealth and employment for the local community. The state company needs urgently to find a suitable site on which to build a third Earth station for its international satellite communications. Telephone, television, data and telex traffic, which is doubling in volume every four to five years, is swamping the stations at Goonhilly, Cornwall, and Mad-ley, Hereford and Worcester.

Early last year British Tele-com International (BTI) was refused planning permission to build the £80m station on its first-choice site, in the Vale of Pewsey, Wiltshire, after a vigorous campaign by local opponents, who said that it vould ruin an area of outstand-

ing natural beauty.
Now BTI has identified a new area, in the northern part of councils: Salisbury, North Dor-new area, in the northern part of councils: Salisbury, North Dor-Blackmoor, Vale, which its set, and Ycovil. They are all Blackmoor Vale, which its engineers say would provide a suitable alternative. waiting
British Telecom had exacer-

bated opposition in the Vale of

and the program of the first war from the contract of the cont



people in the area before buying a farm and applying for planning permission to build the communications station on

It is taking a more diplomatic approach in the Blackmoor Vale. Residents are being told about its plans through loal newspapers and councils before the exact site is chosen. The area is within an oval bounded roughly by the towns of East Knoyle, Mere, Wincan-

ton, Milbourne Port, Stalbridge, and Shaftesbury.

That takes in the three counties and three district taking a cautious line so far, waiting for a specific site to be

area". British Telecom said, An Earth station should ideally be located in a natural bowl, free of local electrical and radio interference, and screened by hills from more distant interference. The proposal is not being dismissed out of hand because of its possible employment benefits", a local planning official said. "On the other hand, the councillors and

impact."
The 60-acre development would create about 120 skilled jobs, operating and maintaining two 32-metre dishes and up to five 19-metre dishes. Unofficial local reaction has also been quiet. "Everybody's attitude is: 'Let's get all the facts

officers are very concerned about the environmental

first before we say anything". Mr Martin Heal, district reporter for the Western Gazette. said. "We had a logo made ready for a big campaign against it. but it has not materialized "There need be no fear that

an Earth station will spoil the area", Mr David Withers, chief engineer for BTI, said. "Earth stations create no noise, smell, pollution or television interference. The communities at Goonhilly and Madley have come to view their stations as "Our people have seen three assets."

From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

impeccable play as by a accused Mr Kirk last week of 120 Gains RD 120 game and by means of consummate tactical skill.

win in the adjourned game. Scores at the end of round 10:

Adjourned games; round 9: Lein 1. Littlewrood Q, 45: Short . Hebo . 62: Frank 1. Curevich Q, 54.

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Bookmakers, who have been complaining that illegal betting is reducing their turnover and putting an increasing number of them out of business, can expect a dusty answer from the Chancellor of the Exchequer to their request for a reduction in

in normal circumstances their complaint would be seen as predictable special pleading from a business suffering like any other from recession. On this occasion, however, they have formed an unprecendented alliance with the Jockey This and produced detailed evidence to support their cast

The problem is that this vidence is not corroborated by the Customs and Excise which largely on the basis of information about illegal betting supplied by the bookmakers. has taken action against a number of individuals or clubs.

"We are aware of the claims the industry". t ustoms and Excise says, "but the evidence is far from conclusive, and inquiries through local customs staff certainly do not suggest that there has been any substantial

significant in comparison with "running it dangerously close". the revenue from licensed more bookmakers".

by Lord Manton, chief steward Home Secretary, claimint that the "critical point" identified by 15 to 20 per cent of betting was the royal commission. now illegal, and requesting that betting shops be allowed to introduce television and comfortable furniture to attract customers who had been led

Bookmakers say they are losing business to public houses and clubs who will take tax-free bets over the bar, as well as allowing their customers to watch the races on television.

combined effects of duty and the levy, the means by which the horse-racing authorities raise money from the bookmakers, at I per cint of their annual turnover.

The royal commission also said that illegal betting would increase rapidly when the combined rates of duty and levy increase in illegal betting or that reached a certain critical point, the duty evaded in this way is it said that the existing rate was

series cancer victims or their

Of the 10,000 servicement

nate and push the cases in

separate children. Mr Neil Kinnock, Labour's

education spokesman, says the initiative could bring back

selection through the back door.

On the steering group are Mr Richard Knight, Bradford's director of education, Mrs

Nikki Harrison, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan

Authorities' education com-mittee. Mr Dudley Fiske, education officer at the Associ-

ation of Metropolitan Authori-

ties. Mr Philip Merridale, vice-

have been dismissed.

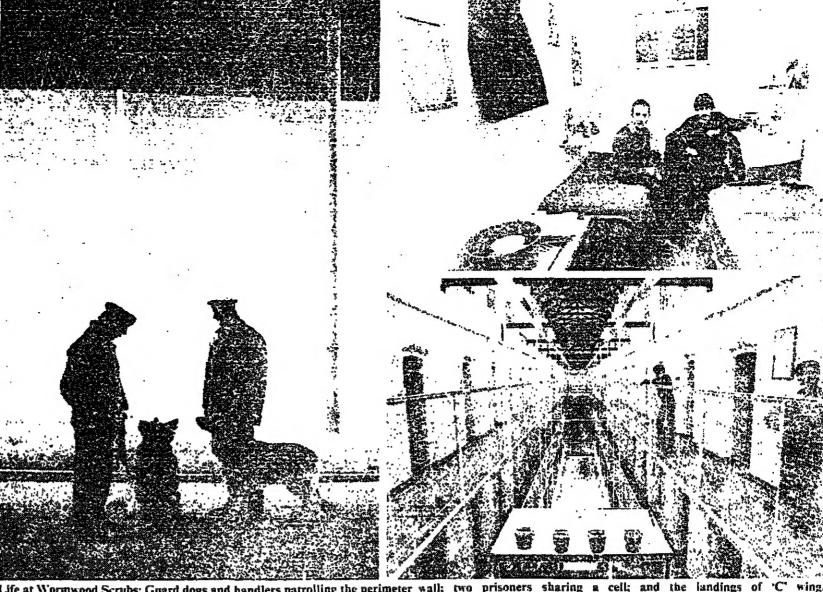
Last month a deputation led betting duty has gone up from the lockey Club near the fife lockey Club near the of the Jockey Club, went to the hookmakers say this has passed

> They say it led directly to a fall in profits last year, and has heen responsible for the loss of 293 betting shops in the year to

The slump in the book makers' fortunes is borne out by Customs and Excise provisional figures for the raising of general betting duty in the financial year 1981-82. These show that after substantial percentage rises The racing and betting lobby points to the report in 1978 of the Royal Commission on Gambling, which identified a revival in illegal betting after up only from £250m to £255m which, after allowing for intractivation in the report of the resent a decrease.

Latest estimates from the Bookmaking Offices Licensees Association (Bola), which represents most of Britain's leading firms, show an accelerating decrease in turnover.

But the racing industry cannot prove that such a decline is caused by the combination of high taxation and increasing illegal betting. It could equall well be a result of the recession.



Life at Wormwood Scrubs: Guard dogs and handlers patrolling the perimeter wall: two prisoners sharing a cell; and the landings

Cancer checks on nuclear test men

Exports in the statistics of Servicemen has yet been carried cancer are examining claims out. But the case histories that a significant number of ex- assembled by the BBC after a servicinen who took part in the broadcast appeal last November have been passed for analysis to British programme of nuclear the medical faculty of Birminghomb tests in the South Pacific hetween 1952 and 1958 have ham University, where there is contracted, and is some cases a department specializing in cancer statistics. died from, the disease.

Two television programmes to be screened this week, an independent production for Channel Four and the BBC's Nanomente, have between them. assembled more than 130 case. histories which, the victems assert, can be traced to radiof nine test firings of atomic programme, a detachment of and hydrogen bombs.

interest in the long-term mas Island, where the last and effects of the tests has been largest of the hydrogen bomb fuelled by recent activity in tests took place. Among those both the United States and was Mr Phillip Munn. of East Australia. Judgement is ex- Kilbride Lanarkshire, who was pected soon on a series of a sapper aged 22 and who now lums from American Service- suffers from leukeamia. men and their widows arising Former Chief Petty programme in the Nevada died of cancer six years ago. His desert conducted at the same widow. Mrs Ellen Grigsby, has time as the British tests. applied for a war widow's time as the British tests.

The Australian Nuclear Vet- pension after her husband's death, but was refused. She has erans' Association, having approached 600 Servicemen and been in touch with the Austrain thans who participated in the Itan Nuclear Veterans' Associbomb tests, found that 114 of ation, but at present there is no them had died, 109 form similar organization to coordi-

No proper survey of British Britain.

Manpower Services Com-mission, which is funding new

technical courses for teenagers

m schools, should be dispelled

by the composition of the steering group to oversee the initiative, announced today.

The 15-member group, which

will be chaired by Mr David Young the MSC chairman, includes people representing

local authority and education

interests. Its first meeting will be on Wednesday and the

group's first job will be to draw

Called the New Technical

and Vocational Education In-

itiative, the £7m scheme will

enable 10 local authorities to set

up pilot projects for pupils aged

up guidelines for the scheme.

Group to oversee MSC

scheme for teenagers

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

the education system by the the education service, but also Manpower Services Combecause it is thought it would

Fears of a takeover of part of the way it is funded, by-passing

Council to discuss arts chief clash

By Christopher Warman

A special meeting of the Arts Council is being held today to try to resolve the embarrassing controversy over the appointment of the council's secretary general to succeed Sir Roy Shav

in the past 10 years six claims for compensation from test widows have been brought before internal hearings at the Ministry of Defence, and all on December 15 after oppo-200 were garrisoned on Christsenior council officers.

The selection committee which includes a government representative. Sir James Hamilton, Permanent Secretary at the Department of Education and Science, is to consider the Former Chief Petty Officer matter before the meeting.

i he full council has set asi 45 minutes for a private session to discuss the next step. Mr Rittner, aged 35, is regarded as unsuitable for the post by senior staff and some members because of his inexperience and

there is nothing personal in their stand, which is more polite than the view of one or two members, who point to his academic background of three

Sir William, and enthusiastic supporter of Mr Rittner's candidature, regard him as excellenty qualified, and be-

He has accused them of conservatism in defending their entrenched positions, and a fear of change. That in turn has led to resentment among council staff, and the atmosphere at the council headquarters at 105 Piccaddilly, is one of dismay as well as of intense speculation

If the council remains divided over the appointment i will have to decide whether to call in the other candidates of

Evans writes).

prisoners in the jail, is the latest part to show

signs of collapse. A section of the floor is sagging

nine inches below its proper level and has had to

be roped off. That is bad news for headquarters

administrators, who are already so short of

when he retires.

Mr Luke Rittner, director of the Association of Business Sponsorship for the Arts, was recommended for the post by a seven-strong selection com-mittee led by Sir William Rees Mogg, chairman of the council but the full council rejected him sition from some members and the presentation of a petition by

ack of qualifications.

The staff have emphasized O' levels and drama school.

lieves that his work in encouraging private sponsorship for the arts would be of great benefit in the future. Sir William has dismissed speculation that he might resign as chairman if Mr Rittner is rejected again,

about the future.

advertise the post again.

chairman of the Association of County Councils' education committee, Mr John Horrell, chairman of the executive council of the Association of Today's special meeting wil also discuss the crucial main County Councils, and Mr Fred allocations of its £92m government grant for 1983-84, which i

14 to 18, it has aroused Jarvis, general secretary of the controversy not just because of National Union of Teachers. Evangelical support for women priests

By Robert Nowell Mixed feelings about the women was shown by the Anglican Evan-gelical Assembly when it took a at its inaugural meeting in

London on Saturday. Ordination of women to the diaconate, which the Church of England is now committed to Federation indicates that an introducing in spite of some reservations from the Catholic bers are experiencing difficulty wing, was approved by an in obtaining mortgages for overwhelming majority of 80 in buyers. Even more builders say Invour, none against, and eight

However, the ordination of women to the presbyterate, in other words, women priests. was approved by the small majority of 48 votes to 29, with Il abstentions. However, the idea of women bishops gained only 27 votes, with 41 against and 20 abstentions.

This marked difference reflects the view of many Evangelicals that scripture does authority over a man in the

Queues for mortgages are forming again

By Baron Phillips, Property Correspondent

to experience difficulties in obtaining mortgages and there men. is some evidence that queues Alt vote to find out its members' are starting to form in spite of views on the controversial issue record takings by building societies, a survey published loday says:

> In its latest State of the Trade Inquiry the House Builders' increasing number of its memthey are having trouble in selling houses because of delays in other buyers in the chain being granted mortgages.

Even so, optimism is spread-

More than half said they will take on workers this year and a

House buyers are beginning further third expect at least to maintain the present number of

Although most of the demand for new homes comes from first-time buyers, the indicates increasing interest from existing owners. Lower interest rates and inflation are tempting more

people into the market. Reports of a rapid improvement in house sales are confirmed by the survey. In the last quarter of 1982, the inquiry notes, sales were brisker than usual. Only about one builder in ten reported a decline.

Mr Peter Woodrow, president of the federation, said: "House builders are well placed ing through the house building to take full advantage of the industry for the first time in consumer boom expected this more than two years. Almost all year. With falling interest rates builders taking part in the and current low house prices, it survey said they expect to will certainly be cheaper for maintain or improve their many people in 1983 to buy a activity this year, and more new house than to rent. An than half expected an increase upturn in house building will in the number of new homes not only benefit house buyers, it

will also create new jobs on a scale few industries can match." Property column, page 19

New governor will take over a collapsing 'Scrubs' prisoners' accommodation in the South-east of When Mr Ian Dunbar takes over as governor

England that inadequate police cells are having of Wormwood Scrubs prison, in London at the end of the month he will find that he is having to to be used. cope with a prison that is falling down (Peter Part of the pressure on the system comes from the closure of "A" wing at the Scrubs after the "D" wing, which contains the most dangerous floor there began to collapse. The wing, which

held 300 men, is being refurbished as part of a 20 year building programme for the prison. The planners will have to decide whether "D" wing should be closed and if so where to put its potentially dangerous population of IRA men, London gangsters, sex offenders and others in the highest security category.

Given the shortage of money. "D" wing's closure could put back plans for "B" and "C" wings, which are next in line for refurbishing, with integral sanitation. A failure to include cell lavatories in the refurbishing of "A" wing caused

The first of a three-part series by Peter Evans on the cost of crime begins tomorrow,



YOUR CAST-IRON GUARANTEE FROM NATIONAL SAVINGS

All around you, interest rates are going down. Yet here. with the new 25th Issue National Savings Certificates, is a castiron guarantee extending over a full five years. We guarantee that every £100 you invest will become £143.60.

This compounds to a high annual interest rate of 751% over the full term. Guaranteed not to change. Compare this with the way interest rates are behaving elsewhere.

Tax-free benefits: The return is free of all UK Income Tax (including investment income surcharge) and capital gains tax. This means that anyone paying income tax at the basic rate of 30% would need gross annual

interest of 10 73% guaranteed for five years to enjoy the same benefit. But with National Savings Certificates you don't even have to declare them on your tax form!

Where to buy: Buy 25th Issue Certificates from post offices and banks. They are sold in £25 units, and the maximum holding is £2,500. This is in addition to any other issue of National Savings Certificates you may have.

You'll get the best return if you hold your Certificates for the full five years - but your money is not locked in. You can always cash them in earlier, and once you have held them for a year or more the interim rates are still attractive. Get full details from post offices and banks.

nt of the ting the of tin

interviews

divorce

From Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspon

servants.

earlier stage.

conciliation service at Bristol.

solving disputes on custody

access, and finance and cutting

court costs, it seems likely that

given the constraints on public

expenditure, the committee will

family law, welcome the pro-

Government plans upset by gas board refusal to endorse oil field bids

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

with The Government's privative peec a tion programme has suffered a sector.

A connew setback with the refusal by nite & British Gas to recommend any the Government hoped. The clude to of the private sector bids that the Government hoped. The clude to the private sector bids that the Government hoped. The clude to the clude to the clude t id al reonshore oil field.

oced with as told Mr Nigel Lawson, the uplor Secretary of State for Energy, riplo Secretary of State for Energy, ce stitute it cannot endorse any of the d Cu three bids, submitted by oil caus in companies and City investment ding winstitutions, on the ground that aiter Githey seriously undervalue an fficial asset which British Gas believes

fficience asset which British Gas believes ake is worth £450m.

The The refusal is likely to worsen ond gethe already strained relations why we between the corporation and the winnisters at the Department of Cole Energy, and leaves the Government become the great worth a delicate task if it is d Leth-ment with a delicate task if it is ven ct to avoid new charges of selling

men cto avoid new charges of selling 2) w. cr. national oil assets at too low a mpa cr. price.

m hp. It is almost 18 months since by 30m the Government announced it definitions ordering the gas corporterm at ation to sell its 50 per cent minterest in Wytch Farm. a 033 hi significant producing oil field mpast on the Isle of Purbeck in Dorset, on S. British Gas and its chairman. Mr at Sir Denis Rooke, have opposed ber de the disposal since the outset, ank cuand it was last July before bids

The Government's privatiza- were invited from the private conditional on future levels of production and on planning permission being obtained for Only three bids have been drilling in a remoter and environmentally sensitive part of the field.

half the £450m price tag put on The board of the corporation the field by the corporation. Comparison of the bids is complicated by the fact that none is a simple cash offer. They are all believed to be

> Ministers are furious at the way British Gas has left them with an unpalatable political decision by putting an initial valuation they feel is based on absurdly optimistic assumptions about the future course of oil prices and the level of reserves in the field.

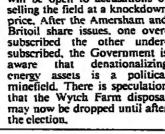
City sources say that the initial cash payment the Government will receive from two of the three bidders if their

offers are accepted will be no more than £100m, less than a quarter of British Gas's valua-

tion. That figure could rise in

years to come as production

If they go ahead now, they will be open to accusations of selling the field at a knockdown price. After the Amersham and Britoil share issues, one oversubscribed the other undersubscribed, the Government is aware that denationalizing energy assets is a political minefield. There is speculation that the Wytch Farm disposal may now be dropped until after



unpalatable decision

Race factor | Round two opens in Stansted battle

led by the British Airports Authority, will argue at a public inquiry which opens tomorrow that the Stansted solution would therefore be a cheaper, faster and more flexible answer to the demand for extra passenger capacity.

The authority, which owns both airports, is at the centre of a planning battle among local councils which want to divert the provision of extra airline capacity away from their areas. The battle began in mid-1980, when the authority applied to Utilesford District Council, in Essex, for per-mission to enlarge Stansted into

London's third airport A year later Utilesford tried at present in use and a fourth is being built.

rively, niegers.

The authority spent at least Authority (Our Transport Editor writes), inquiry about expansion at School discuss what he saw when he Graham Eyre, QC, the inspector happen.

not open before 1995. Critics, to ministers about both projects next year or in 1985.

Stansted.

yesterday with the new evidence



'Let's face it - it won't be a picnic!'

Cruise bargaining has makings of an agreement at Geneva Mr Yuri Andropov, the Soviet

In the first of four articles examining the state of East-West disarmament negotiations, RODNEY COWTON, Defence Correspondent, assesses the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Force talks which are due to resume in Geneva on January

table at Geneva.

As a result, the Intermediate Range Nuclear Force (INF) 1981. They take place in sessions lasting two months, with a two-month interval between. After three such

January 27. The talks are conducted on a bilateral basis between the US and the Soviet Union, with other Nato countries not directly involved, though kept closely in touch by America. So far the results have obscured rather

EAST-WEST ARMS TALKS

disadvantage of rigidity. Basi-cally, the US has said that if Russia will remove its already deployed land-based theatre nuclear missles, there will be no need for the West to deploy the cruise and Pershing 2s. This is the zero option.

On Western calculations. demonstrations in Trafalgar Russia has deployed about 350 Square and elsewhere, it is rather elderly \$\$\)\$4 and \$\$\)\$55 likely that the decisive action missiles, each with a single warhead, which are in the conventional war. process of being replaced by the SS20, highly mobile, much the 572 Cruise and Pershing 2 more accurate, with a greater range, and three warheads per

Of the SS20s, about 230 are thought to be aimed at West Europe, with the remaining 100 being deployed in the Far East. The West contends that it has no equivalent ground-based

In response to the American zero option the Soviet Union has come up with proposals which embrace not merely ground-based missiles, but also include aircraft with nuclear strike capacity, based not only on the European mainland, but also in aircraft carriers. They have also put in the scales the British and French nuclear deterrent forces.

On this basis, and by the careful exclusion of certain types of their aircraft and American aircraft; they have in theatre nuclear weapons.

which led, before Christmas, to

nuclear forces in Europe to the same number as those maintained by Britain and France, on condition that American did not deploy either its cruise of Pershing 2 missiles. The proposals have been ejected by the US for a number

leader, putting forward pro-posals under which his country

would reduce its intermediate

reasons. They would leave America with no deployment whatsoever of theatre nuclear missiles in Europe, while Russia would retain a significant number of SS20s. Because a large proportion of American aircraft are capable of delivering both nuclear and conventional weapons, their elimination as part of a nuclear deal would also reduce the West's capacity for

The West also argues that the nuclear weapons should not be included, partly because the talks are purely bilateral between Moscow and Washington, partly because those froces are strategic in nature, and therefore not appropriate to the

Nevertheless, the US is seeking clarification of the Soviet proposals.. An important difficulty confronting the West is the fact that the planned deployment of the cruise and Pershing 2 missiles has evoked aggressive opposition by the peace movements. which have aircady created political difficulties on the

Britain. It is clear that Russia for military reasons, and the west for political reasons, would love inclusion of some categories of 10 find a means of averting the deployment for the Cruise and come to the conclusion that Pershing missiles. In those two there is at present rough parity acts there ought to be the makings of an agreement. It was this sort of arithmetic Next: The strategic arms re

Continent, and may yet do so in

Shadow of Bonn poll falls on EEC

From Iss Murray

West Germany is now and for the next six months at the helm of the European Community. Tomorrow in Strasbourg Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister and President of the Council of Ministers, will spell out his hopes and aims for Europe over the next six months, and a daunting list of

projects it will be.

But Herr Genscher personifies the dilemma of the West German Government as it West German Government as it faces up to the responsibilities of running the Council of Ministers. For although he is the doyen of all the foreign ministers in the Community, widely respected and known for his experience, he is fighting a desperate domestic election battle for survival. On March 6. when the West German electorate goes to the polis, all the signs are that he will be voted out of

office.

Herr Genscher has, therefore, to decide whether to concen-trate on working for Europe or for his own seat in the Bundestag. Most probably he will compromise and skilfully exploit the power and prestige of the presidency to give him invaluable publicity in his struggle for political survival.

He has already achieved considerable attention from the media by calling an urgent meeting in Brussels last week to discuss the fisheries crisis - a meeting he will continue in Strasbourg tomorrow morning in a further effort to break the deadlock. Should he succeed where so many others have failed over the past six years he is not expected modestly to hide

the fact from his electorate.

Fishing apart, the West
German presidency has put forward an ambitious 12-point programme for action and not all of it can be put off until March 6. Most early progress can be expected, however, on those subjects which will appeal to the West German voter. while feet in Bonn are likely to be dragged over unpopular subjects and in particular the British budget problem.

Thus the light against unemployment, opening up the Community's internal market, fighting against protectionism worldwide, improving East-West relations, and helping Turkey back to democracy, are

all likely priority areas. Above all, emphasis will be placed on trying to get agree-ment on the unfortunately named European Act. This proposal for greater European union was largely Herr Genscher's brainchild, helped by his Italian counterpart, Signor Emilio Colombo. The fact that it is known in Community iargon as the "Genscher-British and French long range Colombo plan" shows why the West German minister will work hard for its approval despite the many misgivings about it in most other member

The British budget problem. however, is a very unpopular subject in Bonn, whichever party is in power. Solving it inevitably means that the West German taxpayer must pay more and it was because she understood this that Mrs. Margaret Thatcher is said to have promised pri vately not to press the subject too hard until after the West German elec-

tions. Equally, she has made it clear that she is expecting significant progress on finding a long-term solution by the March summit meeting, so the next West German government will have precious little time to create a worthwhile initiative

A poll last week drawn up for the European Commission showed that the average West German felt he received less out of Community membership than any other nationality apart from the British. For all his promises tomorrow to the European Parliament, Herr Genscher is unlikely to say anything which might lose him a single vote back home.



to frump the authority by British Airways' campaign asking for permission for a fifth for a fifth terminal at Heathrow terminal at Heathrow. Three are suffered a further setback Deing built. Irom the British Airports The authority spent at least Authority (Our Transport Edi-

favour an extension of the in-court conciliation schemes being run by registrars. They come into play after the parties have filed petitions. They are asked to attend court and meet a welfare officer to resolve some areas of disagreement by negotiation. Barristers specializing in

Greater London Council and at capital are promoting growth at but the smallest enlargement of

busiest airport and the councils opposing the fifth terminal all believe that its surroundings are too crowded to accept further growth.

One of the big political issues of 1983 is going to be the controversy over the proposed deployment of cruise missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands and of Pershing 2 missiles in

West Germany. While there will be much activity at Greenham Common, and at the Continental sites for these missiles, accompanied by will be around the negotiating

The planned deployment of missiles is a direct response by the West to the threat perceived in the Soviet deployment of its SS20 missiles. But it was only one half of that response; the other element was to offer the Soviet Union negotiations on the reduction of ground-based intermediate-range, or theatre, missiles in Europe. nuclear missiles.

sessions, they resume on

than clarified the issues.

clarity, though in terms of likely political manoeuvrings this year t may also prove to have the

The American position has the advantage of simplicity and

Papandreou hails Prague initiative

Warsaw Pact's offer of a nonaggression pact has come from Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister of Greece, who called for a summit between the

Hailing the Prague initiative as a "courageous offer" to the Atlantic alliance, Mr Papandreou expressed the hope that it would elicit a "substantial response" from Nato countries. Using almost the words of the declaration, the Greek leader said that since the "zero solution" was still not possible. we should at least bring about

Last month, a similar case involved two Meissen cockerelform teapots sold by Phillips in October for £5.352 (including the premium and VAT). Philips promised to repay the buyer, while emphasizing that they were not legally required to

in law, buyers can sue a dealer, even if he acted inno-cently, for the recovery of money paid for goods that turn out to be stolen. Most auctioneers' conditions of sale state, however, that no warranty is given and they only act as agents for the vendor.

Mr Beresford Willcox is suing Christie's on the grounds that they did not identify the vendor and owed him a "duty of care" to ensure that a good title was being passed on.

From Mario Modiano, Athens The most positive and a radical reduction of medium-unreserved Nato response to the range nuclear missiles on the basis of the principle of equal

security". Mr Papandreou said he hoped a positive response would come not only from Nato two blocks to discuss the countries, but also from the conferences in Vienna, Geneva, and Madrid, or "even within the framework of a summit meeting of the two blocks":

The Greek reaction to the Prague declaration is in line with the Papandreou government's non-conformist philos-ophy within Nato that gives misgivings about the effective-ness of Western security.

Mr Papandreou has publicly opposed the deployment by Nato of medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Mr. Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister: said at the weekend that Sovie block proposals for a non-aggression pact were worth con-sidering but he described them as a clever move and urged caution in any negotiations on the subject with Mr Yur Andropov, the Soviet leader (Reuter reports).

The Canandian position was cautiously guarded he said, but Mr Andropov had "hit upon some tactically sound avenues".

Herr Genscher: Desperate fight for survival.

New Jersey oil plant fire burns out

From Our Own Correspondent New York
A thick curtain of slate-blue

smoke was still draped over Newark, New Jersey, yesterday, just across the harbour from New York City, as a huge petroleum plant fire burnt itself out.

Firemen refused to approach the blaze or attempt to do other than prevent it spreading. One man died in the fire and

23 others were injured, some with perforated cardrums, and officials warned Newark residents with respiratory problems to stay indoors

CIA sees positive Soviet growth Washington (Reuter). - The Soviet economy as generally United States Central Intelliself-sufficient and growing gence Agency has warned afresh. although at a slower rate than in

that it would be wrong for recent years. The testimony was Western, policy makers to requested by Senator William underestimate the Soviet Proximire, who said the Clar Union's economic strength. report showed the Soviet Union The caution is contained in was perhaps the most self-repreviously secret CIA testimony to the joint economic committee of Congress made public experts run counter to the
at the weekend.

The views of the CIA's Soviet
mittee of Congress made public experts run counter to the
publicized Reagan Administ-

"We do not consider an and sustained decime in gross an economic cappet an impossion in the cappet and interest product — even a acknowledged an impossibility." Mr Henry amount of confusion in official of the economic future of the Rowen CIA national intelligible and among the public as Soviet Union, the CIA believes

The CIA report is the second Mr. Parising its second is the second Mr. Parising its second its seco

publicized Reagan Administ-

was "perhaps the most self-re-liant industrialized nation".

of the Soviet Union. introduce major policy changes, Mr-Rowen said the CIA felt the forecast of 1 to 2 per cent

at a slow, but positive, rate and predicted a growth of 1 to 2 per cent "for the possible future".
Since 1978 there had been a steady slowdown in the Soviet a Union's yearly growth, reflecting four consecutive poor harvests. But the CIA reports that industrial performance has also been slack. Some of this is due to inefficiencies and bottlenecks in the Soviet system that ration perception of the Soviet even Mr Yuri Andropov, its Union as militarily strong but new leader, will be unable to economic collapse - a sudden Union as militarily strong but new leader, will be unable and sustained decline in gross an economic cripple. Mr Rowen change, according to the CIA.

gence council chairman, told to the strengths and weaknesses, that, if Mr Andropov were to in as many weeks to portray the the Soviet economy would grow growth could be off the mark.

alarm in murder case

Scotland Yard is dragging its Theth feet in the investigation of a der fc London murder of close rela-tant tives of the Real Madrid hiteco football player. Laurie Cunningymeel ham, the Jamaican-born sports iploti man said in an interview Their published yesterday (Harry West Debelius writes from Madrid).

Mr Cunningham's sister-inerdne Mr Cunningham's sister-in-it law, Mrs Norma Cunningham, eraty aged 27, and her daughters, plot! Samantha, aged 9, and Syreeta, it acr aged 7, were killed in her flat in sine Kingsgate Estate. Dalston, last 8 H July. The younger girl was found drowned in the bath and ther mother and sister were found stabbed to death.

The black British football player said in an interview in the Madrid newspaper. Diaro - 16, that the walls of the flat were marked with the initials of the National Front party, in metallic blue nail polish, and a exes phrase scratched on the wall of force a hedroom read: "This is what rd in we're going to do with all

> brother and visited the flat immediately after learning of the multiple murder.

"The National Front is very powerful in Dalston". Ma there so I don't understand there why Scotland Yard is putting as putting as much effort into investigating in that direction as it is in others. But then, it is also true that there are a lot of

members of NF in the police. "If it had been three white persons killed and if the initials "B P" (Black Power) had been written on the wall they'd have already found the criminal."

Jewelry theft

the shop's owner.

m jn

Police yesterday were hunting thieves who stole £30,000 of gems from a jewelry shop in West End of London, yesterday. The thieves used keys they had stolen earlier from the home of

Home next winter for Mr

THE WHITE HOUSE

WINTERSALE

STARTS TODAY

1-52 NEW BOND STREET W.1

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent Opponents of expansion at who presided at Stansted, will Heathrow airport claim that the again be in charge. He will make proposed fifth terminal could simultaneous recommendations

The authority's opposition to the new terminal is shared by several county district councils to the west of London, the least 10 of the capital's borough councils. They want to stop expansion at Heathrow and divert it to Stansted, while councils to the east of the Heathrow while opposing all

Heathrow is now the world's

cedure, but there is some concern over the London scheme's involvement of chilinterdepartmental committee, which was due to publish its report this month, is now not expected to do so until

Romance is not dead for most British wives, who say they married for love, are still in love with their husbands and would marry the same man again, according to a report published today (the Press Association reports).

April.

The women do not see divorce as an easy way out of a inquiry, which will begin at a growth in aircraft size, on which orce is itself declining, the hotel near Heathrow. Mr BA's case largey rests, will not survey in Options magazine

The vaccine used is prepared

from herpes type one, the germ

which causes the ordinary cold

sore around the mouth. Vene-

Herpes treatment claim

A claim by American doctors that planned trials of vacci-

fails to gain credit.

nation against genital herpes represents a breakthrough has imitated researchers at Birmingham University who say they have already successfully treated cases and demonstrated the potential advantages of a lt is normally assumed that vaccination. They are concerned that the British research partners have heroes will

Dr G. R. B. Skinner and his year. team from the department of medical microbiology report that in a recent trial the unaffected sexual partners of 60 known sufferers were given two

By Our Medical Correspondent consort had already had one attack, a course of three vaccinations stopped further

attacks in 75 per cent of the cases. In those patients who did have another attack the signs and symptoms were less severe and occurred less frequently.

develop the disease within a was completed in June last year, a further 190 people at risk had

reologists have frequently no-ticed that patients who suffer from oral herpes only have mild symptoms with genital herpes. The work in Birmingham seems to have shown that artificial vaccination with type partners have herpes will one oral herpes virus gives an even greater degree of protection than the natural immunity obtained from having a cold sore. The only vaccination side

Since the trial, reported in the British Journal of Venereology, effect noted has been a sore been vaccinated by the Birdays. Where a woman did not realize that she was pregnant and had been vaccinated, there have been no demonstrable ill

vaccinations. None of the mingham team; only two partners developed the disease after a second vaccination.

disease, and they both had mild after a second vaccination. disease, and In another group, where the symptoms. The house of cards

Demolishing the wonder homes From Tim Jones, Croft, Gower Peninsula

Philip Groves and his wife, Mairiwen, and their daughter will be a caravan on the Gower Peninsula buffeted by the strong winds which will whip off the wild Atlantic rollers. For the we had lived in the house fairly happily. We moved in when we Airey home in which they have lived for 34 years has been condemned as unfit by Swansea were married and it was so nice. It has hot water, a bathroom and toilet and it was so much City Council and is to be

Seven other families in the picturesque West Glamorgan village of Crofty are also to be moved out of their homes because of the weaknesses which threaten to bring reinforced concrete slabs crashing to the ground. Mrs Groves, aged 57, and the other householders support pillars are expanding and rusting, causing the con-crete to flake and crack. Mrs. Groves said: "Apart learned that their houses were dangerous on a hot sunny day in July, 1981, when a council minibus pulled up outside their

semi-detached properties and a from the fact that the houses council official stepped out to have always been cold, there is tell them the bad news.

Mrs Groves said: "It was a no obvious sign that anything is wrong with them. But on a quiet terrible shock to learn that the house in which I have lived day, when the wind is not blowing, you can hear the house cracking. Some of the concrete slabs are now only hanging on

ever since being married could no insulation and we have to collapse like a pack of cards. I pay £12.20 a week for coal just have lived in this little village to heat the living room." all my life and the thought of leaving Crofty is terrible". She added: "Until that day

better than what I had known There are more than 25,000 Airey homes in Britain and their structural faults are causing concern to local authorities throughout the land. The problem has been caused because the metal pipes which form the central core of the

"We should be paying £18.20

in rent, but the council has

allowed us to keep to the old rate because the houses are

condemned. Until the structural

and the cost of heating. There is steel supports.

troubles were pointed out, our for the secret, which involves main complaint was the cold the correct replacement of the

A few doors away, Mr Hardie Jones and his wife, pensioners, are faced with the prospect of paying rent again for the first time in nine years. They

realized an ambition by pur-chasing their home and have spent a lot of money on improvements. Double-glazed windows keep out the cold and fresh paint gives the house the stamp of an owner-occupier. His wife said: "We do not want to say much other than it has come as a huge

born."
The families have been offered alternative accommodation by Swansea City Council or told they can live in caravans in the village until the houses are demolished and others built in their place. The council has decided that it is cheaper to demolish and rebuild than to try to repair houses erected by a

Council, which has 150 Airey

homes, believes it has dis-

covered a method of tackling

the difficulty and has patented the system. It charges other local authorities £100 a house

shock and I do not want to leave the village where I was

system Blaenau-Gwent District

Concern over stolen goods sold at auction Two recent cases of stolen

goods being sold at auction and

subsequently confiscated by the

police have raised the issue of

what, if any, responsibility the

lasting for three to six

sale rooms have for making good the buyer's loss.

One collector who bought a painting at Christic's in 1978 and had to relinquish it to the police is suing the auctioneers for the return of £19,000, plus a 10 per cent buyers' premium. Christie's, however, claim that the small print in their con-dition of sale absolves them of responsibility. Details of the case are published in the

Antiques Trade Gazette.

Onslow's gaffe strains relations with Harare

From Stephen Taylor Harare

Mr Cranley Onslow, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, flew out of Harare on Saturday leaving both government and civilian circles disconcerted by White-hall's new hardnosed view of

Although reassurances that Britain is not about to pull the military and economic aid rug from under Zimbabwe's feet seem to have been accepted here, the air of strain over the visit was not cased by a diplomatic gaffe by Mr Onslow at a public meeting.

The Zimbabweans were offended in the first place that he had been briefed to consult Mr lan Smith, the Republican Front leader and former Prime Minister, in the process of reviewing policy towards Mr Robert Mugabe's government. Questioned critically on this matter at a meeting on Thur-sday night. Mr Onslow concludcd by reassuring his listeners: "1 am glad to say relations between Britain and Rhodesia

upon by The Herald newspaper, which clearly felt he had been more equivocal than he ought over South African attempts to undermine Zimbabwe. The headline over the front page report read: "SA seeking peace" says UK envoy.

At a press conference before leaving Harare Mr Onslow defended the decision to see Mr Smith, as well as other members of the white community, and denied it implied approval of Mr Smith's opinions on ZimWomen crushed

Five women died yesterday and more than 30 people were injured in a sudden crush caused as a gate was opened at Harare airport just before the arrival of Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, for an official visit. The tragedy was not noticed by most of the thousands of people gathered at the

Mr Smith's November meeting in London with Mrs. Thatcher is however seen here as meaning something akin to that. It is also believed that the meeting contributed to the decision to reappraise relations

line conservatives in Britain, who were suspicious of the independence settlement from the start, calling for all aid to be

Local officials are confident This point and others in Mr will not happen: It is under-Onslow's address to the Britain-stood that there is no question Zimbabwe Society were seized. of the 102-man British military training contingent being with-drawn, although it will probably be run down by about 50 per cent over the next year as more Zimbabwean military trainers

emerge.
The question of assisting Zimbabwe to rebuild the air force shattered by sabotage explosives last July is less clear cut. The Government will not have difficulty buying the Hawker Hunter fighters it wants to replace those destroyed at neighbouring countries, thus. Thornhill air base but Britain is disrupting peace and stability in unlikely to provide the vital southern Africa", he said.

quested.
This is being explained as consequence of a shortage of qualified personnel in Britain but it will probably be seen here as a sanction arising from reports that white air force officers suspected of involve-ment in the sabotage have been

Harare was decked out in welcoming flags, banners and posters yesterday to greet the arrival of Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, and crowds lined the road from the airport to the capital
The welcome for the Chinese

of an African tour, was particularly warm because China gave Allegations of human rights violations made by Mr Smith and others and supported by some evidence have had hard-line conservatives in British and supported by the said of the guerrilla war. At a dinner for Mr Zhao last night Mr Mugabe said no country had helped his party

leader, who is on the eighth leg

LUSAKA: On Saturday, Mr Zhao accused South Africa of carrying out acts of sabotage Local officials are confident and aggression against neigh-after Mr Onslow's visit that that bouring countries and called for Pretoria Government (Reuter

> banquet held in his honour at a Lusaka hotel. Mr Zhao said South Africa's white-minority Government was fighting a last-ditch battle against approaching independence in Namibia and

against its own black majority.
"It repeatedly carries out
political subversion and economic sabotage against, and even launches armed raids and military interventions



Sadat challenges his accusers

Mr Ismat Sadat, brother of the late Egyptian President, addressing the judges at his resumed trial on corruption charges in Cairo yesterday. In an impassioned speech from the prisoners' enclosure, punctuated by loud applause from several members of his family. Mr Sadat invited the state to find and take back the millions of Egyptians pounds he is accused of swindling, but declared he had nothing like the fortune he is alleged to have amassed (Reuter reports).

He pleaded not guilty to a 24-count indictment which said he and his family had piled up £E124m (about £900m) through fraud, black market dealing, peddling influence during the

contaminated food. Mr Sadat said: The family fortunes now amount to about 1,800,000 pounds at the most. If these other millions are true then I am ready to sign a paper right now handing them over on behalf of my

In the prisoners' enclosure with him were two of his sons, Galal and Talat, all being held in custody. The prosecution has demanded that they be jailed for a year and their property seized. It is also seeking confiscation of goods owned by one of Mr Sadat's wives and 10 of his 15 children.

Uproar broke out in the packed

at Sing Sing New York - Prisoners at Ossining prison, which used to be known popularly as Sing Sing, 30 miles up river from New York City, seized 16

Guards held

hostage

e's vin

guards yesterday and held them hostage. Negotiations were carried on by telephone between the prisoners and a special "crisis intervention unit" (Michael Hambyn writes).

In the morning one of the guards, who had been hit on the head with a plank, was released in exchange for medicine, including an epilepsy drug and

A spokesman for New York state's Department of Corrections said all the hostages were safe, though some suffered minor injuries. No details were given of the prisoners' de-

Trail of damage in car chase

Bonn (AP) - Eight police cars, including an armoured imousine used to protect policians, were damaged and four officers injured during a half-hour chase after a Mercedes driven by a Moroccan who went through a red light near Bonn.

Police fired pistol shots in vain attempts to halt the Moroccan When forced to stop, he attacked police with a screwdriver and said: "I am Jesus Christ and was born 2,000 years ago." The damage caused by the driver was put at up to £25,000.

Peru provinces hit by floods

Lima (AFP) - The Peruvian Government has declared a state of emergency in the northwest provinces of Piura and Tunges after torrential rains in the eastern slopes of the Ander caused three rivers to overflow and flooded parts of the city of

An emergency had alredy been decreed in Cuzco province, in the south-east, where hailstorms, heavy rain and gales caused landslips and destroyed crops. One-tenth of Peru is now under a state of emergency.

Prices soar in Indonesia

Jakarta - Prices climbed throughout Indonesia after a 45 per cent rise in fuel prices introduced by the Government to combat the recession and falling international oil prices. Official announcements said

domestic sea cargo and passen-ger rates would rise 23 per cent. air fares by 20 per cent, taxi fares by about 20 per cent and postal and telegraph rates by 10

Munich brawl

Munich (Reuger) - Scuffles r it broke out vesterday between anti-Nazi demonstrators and people meeting at a beer cellar to honour Hans-Ulrich Rudel, Nazi Germany's most highly decorated war pilot, who died ally last month. About 20 young 2. A people, who shouted "Nazis out of Munich" through loud- e of speakers were removed by

Claret crooks

Bordeaux region, making off with choice claret worth 200,000 francs (about £18,000) from Château Timberlay. The gang has collected 50,000 bottles of vintage wine in the past two years.

Mary Sue Hubbard, wife of L.

£6.250) for her part in a : 197, conspiracy to steal documents relating to the church from federal government buildings. Late homage

relatives to visit the graves of chang

German soldiers who died in a to this summer.

hour strike call by the Maoist, a guerrillas of Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) on Saturday.

Trade and transport in the city ffersor were paralysed.

Ban lifted Madrid (Reuter) - The

Spanish Government lifted a ban on Gibraltarians resident in Spain from going home across at of the border, which was partly ting the reopened on December 15 after t of tin 13 years of blockade.

tric station on the giant Tarbela; furth Dam left much of the country without power for several hours over the weekend. The cause is

Johannesburg (Reuter) - parliamentary system Police have raided the home of whites. Coloureds and Ind the wife of Mr Nelson Mandela. (Ray Kennedy writes). the iziled black nationalist Mr Amichand Rajbansi, the leader, and seized books, council's executive chairman documents, a bedspread and said this weekend it would give other items, neighbours said. the system "a fair trial"

other items, neighbours said. the system "a fair trial"

The raid took place as two He said: "I do not think our white opposition members of consciences will suffer if we play Parliament were visiting Mrs our roles right.

Winnie Mandela's home in the The Labour Party's qualified Orange Free State town of acceptance of the reform pack-age last week has already One of them. Mrs. Helen shattered political ranks.

Suzman, said the bedspread The official white opposition, taken by police seemed to be in the Progressive Federal Party the colours of the banned (PFP), is unable to decide African National Congress whether to support the reform (ANC) or Zulu Chief Gatsha proposals as a step in the right Buthelezi's Inkatha Movement. direction or to dismiss them as A police spokesman in a clever effort to maintain the: Pretoria confirmed the raid and status quo.

gated for submission to the motorists with a leading South gated for submission to the motorists with a leading South Attorney-General, Under a five- African insurance firm will year banning order made last have to pay double the month. Mrs Mandela is restricted to Brandfort, where she has from next month. Itself the black satellite city of general manager of the Johan-Soweto, outside Johannesburg, nesburg-based Aegis insurance

in May 1977. company, said this weekend:
Indian course: The South There is nothing racialistic in
African Indian Council is our attitude. Our statistics show

Cabinet

action on drugs

From Our Correspondent Islamabad

Mandela raid police Bulgarian face to face seize a bedspread with Agca

From Peter Nichols Rome

Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish terrorist who tried to kill the Pope in May, 1981, was brought face to face for seven hours on Saturday with Mr Sergei Antonov, the Bulgarian airline official he claims helped him to organize the assassination attempt.

Agea is serving a life sentence. It was their second encounter since Mr Antonov's arrest last autume on suspicion of complicity in the plot. The meeting took place in Rome's Rebibbhia prison.

Antonov's arrest is now not

After their first encounter in November, the Turkish press published reports alleging that Agea apologized to Mr Antonov for involving him but said he could not avoid doing so. Agea was said to have addressed him by the name Bailamic, which he claimed was the code-name used by Mr Antonov. The

Tripoli's 15.000 Alawites the minority Muslim sect that rules Syria - are mainly first and second generation Syrian immigrants who enjoy the expected to join the Coloured that black people, including reports said Mr Antonov Labour Party in agreeing to Indians and Coloured, claim insisted he had never seen Agea participate in the tricameral more money than they pay."

rivalries.

active support of Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon. The 25,000 to 30,000 Syrian troops in east and north Lebanon were first sent in as a peace force under an Arab League mandate in 1976. Their mandate has since expired but remains effective pending a request by the Lebanese often described as Tripoli's Government to end it. In the Robin Hood during the Lebameantime they have come to be nese civil war when his militia

created since the civil war of

1975. On one side are Muslim

Alawites, of the pro-Syrian Arab

Democratic Party headed by Mr

Nasseeb Khateeb.

From Our Correspondent, Beirut soon after the Syrians arrived in 1976 and lived in Paris until Seven weeks of fierce battles peacekeepers by both Christians

Lebanon crisis

Muslim daggers drawn with Muslim

in the northern Lebanese city of and Muslims. Tripoli have dragged Syria into Opposing t Opposing them is a coalition of anti-Syrian Sunni Muslim the quagmire of Lebanese sectarian struggles, anti-Syrian sentiments and the tangled mess of Lebanon's political groups headed by the "October 24 movement", formerly the Popular Resistance Movement of Mr. Farouk Mokaddam. The In the case of Tripoli, it has - date is significant only in that it been Muslim fighting Muslim in the bizarre web of alliances

Damascus accord security police patrolled Tripoli yesterday after agreement to deploy them with Lebanese Army backing was reached by Mr Shafik Wazzan, the Lebanese Prime Minister, and President Assad of Syria in Damascus on Saturday. Fighting that has claimed about 200 lives in Tripoli in the past seven weeks was renewed at the weekend,

triggered by the killing of a Muslim Alawite shopkeeper. marks the day Mr Mokaddam created the militia. Mr Mokaddam, aged 47, was

regarded more as occupiers than ruled the city, forcing the rich to feed the poor. He left Tripoli

1980. When he returned he began to organize opposition against the Alawites and Syrians in Tripoli. Since then Mr Mokaddam

has managed to gain the support of minor left-wing Muslim groups in Tripoli and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as well as other fundamentalist Muslim groups such as the "Soldiers of God" and the "Islamic Unity Movement". Pro-Iraqi Baathists, long opposed to the Syrian regime have also thrown in their lot with Mr Mokaddam. The Alawites have been

despised by the Sunni Muslims for centuries because of their belief that Ali, the son of the Prophet Muhammad, is the more important Messenger of

Sunni Muslim opposition to

the Syrian Army's presence in Tripoli, whose population of 500,000 is predominantly Sunwas further ignited by the Syrian Army's crackdown of the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood organization Leading article, page 9

God".

dozen scientists, to try to decide what is causing the johs and to assess what a plug of molten rock is doing just a few miles below the surface. There have been no serious

njuries and residents and visitors have become accustomed to the hiccupping of the The scientist will decide what

to do about a "volcanic hazards notice". If it is changed to a watch, it implies that goolthe ground south-east of the resort has been deformed by the rash of quakes. Thursday's jolts comprised the biggest activity since four large shocks hit the

A spokesowman at Mam- negotiate and come to con-moth Lakes said business on the clusions" before the US presi-ski slopes was back to normal dential campaign gets under on Saturday

Israel holds 86 Arabs after blast

courtroom when Mrs Ibsan Shafie, a

woman lawyer unconnected with the

case, jumped up to denounce Mr Sadat

and his family. "I am speaking on behalf of the people", Mrs Shafie said.

withdraw from the case unless Mrs Shafie was silenced and spectators were ordered to stop bursting into

applause after every speech.

A defence lawyer threatened to

The case has been strongly pictured

in the Egyptian press as symptomatic

of the corruption which allegedly

reigned in the later years of President

Sadat. It was brought under the "law

of shame" enacted by the late Egyptian leader to combat corruption.

Tel Aviv (AFP) - Israeli police arrested 86 Arabs at the weekend after a grenade attack on a bus on Saturday that wounded 11 people including

two children. Investigators found two pins from Soviet-made grenades, which are often used by I suspicion that the attack was from a Palestinian terrorist organization. It was the worst terrorist attack in the city for seven years.

JERUSALEM: Israeli government sources vesterday expressed optimism that a breakthrough was imminent in the disagreement over the agenda which has prevented any progress during the first two

weeks of negotiations between Israel and Lebanon over the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanese soil (Christopher Walker writes).
When the fifth round of talks takes place later today in the battered Lebanese seaside town of Khalde the two delegations

are expected to present the response of their respective Governments to a complicated American diplomatic comprogan's Middle East envoy.

AMMAN:Mr Yassir Arafat the Palestine Liberation Organ-isation leader, met Jordanian leaders yesterday for talks on the outcome of King Husain's discussions with President Reagan in December on the Middle East crisis (Reuter reports).

The talks will take up the question of future links between Jordan and a Palestinian homeland on the Israeli-occupied

Isral based on President Reagan's peace formula (AP reports). Mr Mubarak urged King

Hussein and Mr Arafat 10

per cent.

Paris (Reuter) - A gang of thieves known for its taste in wines struck again in the

Wife jailed

Washington, (Reuter) - Mrs ies u trans Hubbard, wife of L washington of the trans Ron Hubbard, founder of the thickness of Scientology, was sentenced here to four years in sprison and fined \$10,000 (about in the

Paderborn (Reuter). - The Soviet Union is to allow some

Soviet prison camps during the inpos Second World War, Herr Adolf 72 Ac Barth, a war graves commission ent leader, announced here, Fifteen 5 new relatives will visit three camps que \$ Strike success

Lima (AFP) - The 200,000 next a inhabitants of Ayachucho in a of south-cast Peru obeyed a 24 rch

In the dark Islamabad (AFP). - A failure 45 cou

at Pakistan's main hydro-elec- immed

et Erowth

Sick Zia misses **Assam elections** From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi

From Our Correspondent
Islamahad

President Zia ul-Haq of this uption to try to prevent their own territory by migrants.

Pakistan was taken ill and was cleculous in the troubled state of They want some of them sent

15,000 police to control

big cities - she brought two children and Aunt Hilde brought three, but relations

born in the same year, was also recording the events of the war. hidden in the back of a house in Amsterdam - Anne Frank. She also idealized her father, wrote

of the hopes for an end to the three years later when a British years ago.

and minuteness and immediate the first gone on and then we're a disguise discovered his identity, has three children and lives stands back and never pushes. November I that if peace came go here or there."

She went on the first in the seast. Ves if only everyone believe.



- parallel diary. She went on to talk of

everyone believing so strongly in victory, and as the daughter

Victim: Anne Frank

area in 1980. of such a popular and dis-

and then we're not allowed to

shelter has now been built in the playground. which is awful. all that noise and always prisoners.

West Bank and Gaza Strip, the official Jordanian news agency "watch", it implies that guor ogists have recognized an active process at work underground. Scientists will also try to feypt issued a warning that the Arabs have six months to a coach a settlement with year to reach a settlement with

Soviet prisoner claim Assam, in north-east India. back over the border

The Government has sent Meanwhile, in the southern

15.000 men of the paramilitary

The Paramilitary Quake team mise suggested last week by Mr Morris Draper, President Reatinable to preside yesterday over-his first Cabinet meeting since-returning from the US and Canada late last month. A Islamabad (AP). – A Soviet Giforgyan, aged 22 and born in soldier, initially said by newspapers here to be a defector, is in fact being held prisoner by an Afghan guerilla group in Peshawar, near the Afghan border, specific course said varieties. Printed Giforgyan, aged 22 and born in Armenia. He was said to have been taken prisoner on December 29, two days after the third anniversary of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. inspects A report on the proposal was presented to the Cabinet yestercentral reserve police to help to T. Rama Rao, whose new keep order and ensure that regional party defeated relections for the state assembly Gandhi's Indira Congress Party spokesman said General Zia day by Mr David Kimche, Israel's chief negotiation, the director general of the Foreign ski slopes was unable to chair the meeting because of some indispo-sition and Mr Ghulam Ishaq are held on February 14. are held on February 14. in last week's elections, was But the agriators, who are sworn in as Chief Minister locked in a long-running dispute vesterday. A jubilant crowd of with the Government over the 100,000 watched the ceremony From Ivor Davis Ministry and a former senior guerilla sources said yesterday. Khan took his place. Private Giforgyan would be Los Angeles Mossad official. The sources, who have been The meeting decided to raise the ninth Soviet prisoner to be kept alive by his captors since It is understood that minis-A group of scientists this weekend joined thousands of migration of people from at a stadium in Hyderabad. A Bangladesh, are determined to man was killed in a stampede the maximum punishment for reliable in the past, would not ters were broadly in favour although no final announceuse and illegal trade of drugs to Bangladesh, are determined to man was killed in a stampede life imprisonment under the prevent elections, just as they by thousands of people who held but they identified him as believed to be held in guerilla relevant Islamic codes.

On the intervention. Three are held but they identified him as believed to be held in guerilla could not get in to the stadium.

Private Alexanovic Bagagan camps near the Pakistan border. kiers on the slopes of the Mammoth Lakes resort, but instead of bringing their skis and poles they travelled with an assortment of earth-measuring ment of Jerusalem's stand will be made until the Lebanese response has been made public. SS killer Himmler was hero to his daughter BEIRUT:US marines from nstruments. the multinational peacekeeping For the hills - and mountains force at the weekend prevented From Michael Binyon calls up twice a week." And behind Kiev. Unfortunately a "I've got a new tortoise. She's lot of Germans don't believe in called Lieselotte". around the popular High Sierras resort town, some 300 Israeli troops from moving into the southern Beirut suburb of victory any more. But we must Bourj el-Brajneh, according to two newspapers (AFP reports). miles north of Los Angeles, are alive with tiny carthquakes that Reichsführer SS Heinrich 111 Her life was rather lonely, her win, Himmler, head of the Gestapo, personally responsible for the On June 6 Anne Frank wrote father always working. But there have been shaking, rattling and Al Nuhar and Al Satir. were occasional excitements - a excitedly about D-Day, about visit to Munich luxury accom- the jubilation in their tiny quoting Shia Muslim sources, said the Israelis twice tried to death of at least 10 million rolling the community for the visit to Munich, luxury accompast few days. Since last Thursday more people, was to his daughter modation at the Four Seasons hiding place, and wrote three Hotel a seat in the royal box at weeks later of the German move into the area, advancing Gudrun a shining hero, a. than 1.000 carthquakes have on two fronts. But marines powerful god who could even decide the date for the family. Christmas: "Sometimes Decemthe theatre, other girls making retreat on each front. Gudrun stationed near the airport surrounded them and brought in reinforcements by helicopshaken the area. After initial sure she was comfortable Himmler said on July 15: "A ("because I am G. H. I.").

But the shadow of the war panic, when the bigger quakes recorded 5.5 and 5.6 on the ber 17th, at others the 20th or Richter scale, they dropped to 2 ters, which then continued to 21st, because Pappi can only be began gradually to dominate the and the skiers returned to the patrol the sector. diary. Aunt Edith came from Berlin to live with them because For Gudrun, such rare With them came more than a

tamily chalet at Gmund were a time of excitement and joy, and she faithfully recorded them in her diary. He came back once on May 20 1942 from Holland, bringing many vegetables, fruit and 150 julips - something she had never seen before. "Puppi" us Himmler called his daughter, then aged 12 described his arrival: "It was wonderful weather. We were sitting on the terrace in the evening ... suddenly there was a loud took we wondered who was allowed to do that, and there was Pappi". three years later when a British years ago.

wartime visits to the Himmlers'. Pappi swallowed cyanide became a nurse and died a few nated by her father, his position nice years later when a British years ago. and influence. "The whole

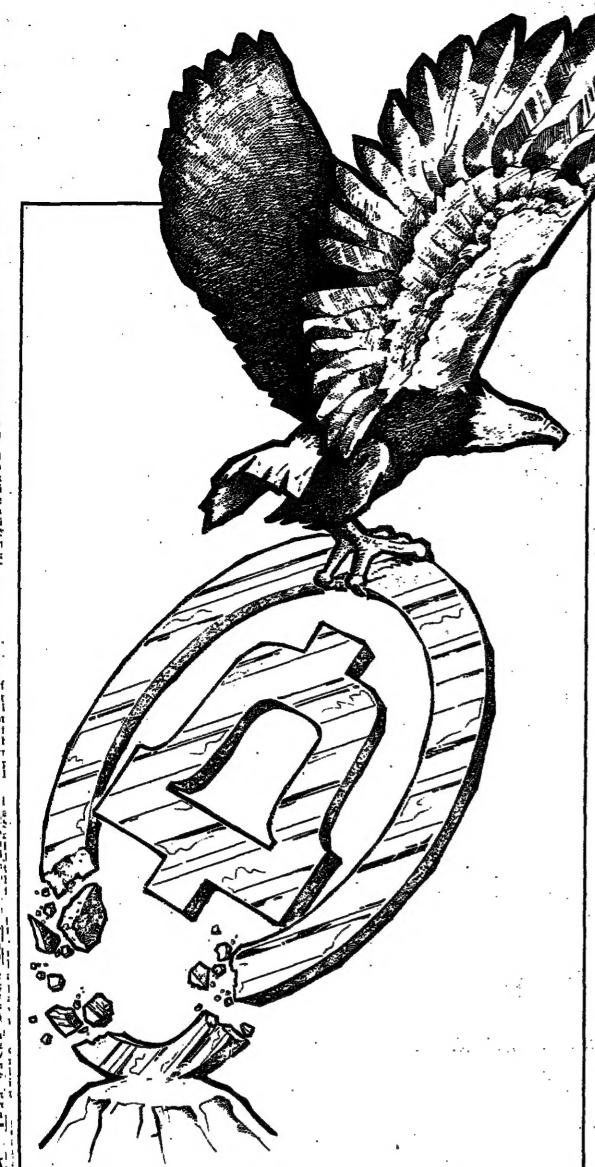
Father and daughter: Himmler with Gudrun in 1938.

disguise discovered his identity has infec children and lives stands back and never pushes. November I that if peace came didrun fled with here mother quietly as a 53-year-old house himself to the front. She began we will certainly get a country Margarete. Himmler to the wife in Munich, Extracts from her diary in the summer of estate in the east. Yes, if only 1945 recording to the last entry on her discovered have been pub- of her glass-dome existence, the diary. These are hard times for lished in the German weekly comings and goings at home. And the battles are so that moved and especially for massiving them.

of the worsening bombing of the

The Himmlers upstairs, Gudrun said, are always puffing themselves up, we only have formal contacts with them, and every other Saturday evening they are invited." Ironically, another young girl.

diary: "These are hard times for lished in the German weekly comings and goings at home, indescribably fierce. In the East tinguished man I must also the world and especially for magazine Stein. "Mummy is going to Berlin and we were at the gates of believe in it. It's just unimaginus, after the war Margarete. They show a world domi- I'm very sad and cry. Pappi Stalingrad, and now we're able that we should lose."



The FT calls it 'the business news-story of a lifetime'

How the end of a monopoly brings a new beginning to the world's largest corporation.

Over the next year, American Telephone and Telegraph will give up its monopoly control of America's telephone service.

A giant corporation which today employs a million people, and has assets greater than Exxon, Mobil and General Motors put together, is splitting itself into pieces. The search is on for new markets all over the world.

Two FT writers have been working inside AT&T to research "the business news-story of a lifetime." They wanted to know what shape the new company will take, who its competitors will be, and what the changes mean for world telecommunications.

The answers are contained in a series of exclusive articles which begin in the FT today. Can you afford to miss them?

No FT...no comment.

Argentina exploits the Cuban connexion

Latin American politics, jolted by the Falklands war is settling back into its old complexities, but Argentina remains defiant. Not only are Washington's Buenos Aires is pursuing its newly found friendship with Nicaragua and Cuba

with a vengeance.

The most striking example of this policy will be the presence between of Senor Juan Ramon Aguirre gua. Lanari, the Argentine Foreign Minister, at a meeting of the executive body of the non-eligned countries which begins today in Managua to discuss the strife in Central America and provoke memories of the Falklands war.

Nicaragua, seeking to under-mine the regional gathering that endorsed United States policy success. in Central America last autumn called for the meeting knowing the non-aligned countries provide it with its most sympathetic forum. Despite intense lobbying by Washington against the Sandinist Government, it won a diplomatic victory by winning a two-year term on the

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York the wake of ministerial talks over the Falklands to bring attended by Mexico. Venezuela. Britain to the negotiating table. Colombia and Panama on new For that purpose Argentina initiatives for defusing the needs Cuba, the leader of the Control America defusing the needs Cuba. Central American crisis and will non-aligned and an ally and

After the release of authori- Delhi in March. tative reports of CIA operations:
lo subvert the Sandinist
Government, the military. consistently issuing warnings of inuminent aggression, not only feels vindicated but has enough fuel in its propaganda war with Washington to make the non-

between Honduras and Nicara-

Argentina's attendance gains in significance. Senor Aguirre Nicaragua in a sense has plotted the path the Argentine

Third World support military regime is following for The meeting also comes in reinforced international support

attempt to seize the growing projector of Nicaragua.

displeasure with Washington's In Managua Schor Aguirre
tactics, which shun negotiated Lanari will be attempting to lay
settlements in El Salvador's the groundwork for unqualified
civil war and in tensions support for negotiations from the non-aligned movement when it holds its summit in

> Last week an Argentine foreign ministry delegation held consultations in Havana to outline an offensive for those members that chose to give cither their tacit or outright support to Britain in the UN General Assembly November

General Assembly Britain's diplomatic influence over the Caribbean countries and mod-Lanari's participation pays back erate Arabs, will have waned a debt incurred during the and the international pressure Falklands conflict, when Nica- for negotiations, now somewhat ragua sounded one of the more ambiguous, will be nearly unequivocal voices of support, absolute. Thus Washington's Nicaragua in a sense has vote of support in the General Assembly is accepted. But keeping the US in abeyance is

Crime wave worries Russians

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet Union's top law enforcement officer has expressed alarm about the lack of public order in some parts of the country and said that people are deeply disturbed by the activi-ties of criminals.

In an article yesterday in Prarda, Mr Alexander Rekunkov. Procurator-General, said: "Any indulgence towards malicious criminals cannot be

Mr Rekunkov made special mention of hooligans, drunkards, speculators, grafters, embezzlers and people who disrupt production. He said that punishment for vehicle thefts and small-scale robbery would

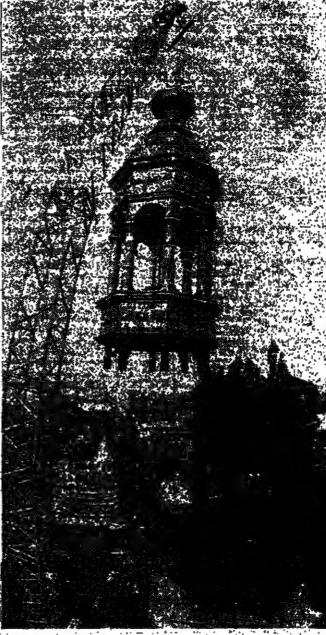
now be more severe.
The Procurator-General said that in the city of Gorky, east Moscow, residents complained that it was dangerous to walk in the streets at night

He criticized the Gorky authorities for complacency and said several policemen and law officials had been punished for

not carrying out their duties.

Law and order has been a major theme of the Soviet media since the new party leader, Mr Yuri Andropow. launched a big campaign against corruption and petty crime. Last month, the leadership announced longer prison terms In his Pravda article. Mr Rekunkov said: "Instances of covering up crimes are persisting in the organs of internal affairs".

higher penalties for burglary had justified themselves that other republics had adopted similar measures. Crimanals had often been restored to their former status in society. In future, people who ignored court decisions banning certain individuals from particular posts would be pros-Habitual criminals should feel the full weight of Soviet legal retribution and tougher measures were now being taken against them. Mr



Poznan's towering achievement

A crane lifting one of two restored towers into position atop a Franciscan church in Poznan, Poland. The twin towers had been missing from the church since Poznan's liberation in 1945. In a three-day operation the giant crane first lifted the bases of the two cupolas 180 ft above street level, and then brought up the tops of the towers, each weighing 171/2 tons, finally restoring the church to its original splendour.

Kirk drama loses sight of real issues

From Christopher Follett Esbjerg

The publicity surrounding aptain Kent Kirk's challenge to Britain's new 12-mile off-shore fishing limits last week has obscured the reality behind Dennsark's seeming intransi-gence in the EEC fisheries

At stake for Denmark is its position as the European Community's biggest fish ex-porter. Employing 100,000 people, it is the world's third largest exporter after the United States and Japan. There are 15,000 Danish fishermen at sea. the same number of people employed ashore and a further 70,000 working in auxiliary

Although representing only
.5 per cent of Denmark's gross domestic product, fishing plays. a more important role in Denmark's economy than in that of any other EEC nation.

The common fisheries policy. The common fisheries policy, agreed by Denmark's EEC partners last month, offered Britain, the biggest EEC fishing nation, 35 per cent of the total catch in Community waters, allotting Denmark about 23 per cent, roughly 7 per cent less than it had demanded.

According to the Danish Fishery Industry Export Association, the policy as it stands would have cost Denmark more than 7,000 jobs and at least 1,000m kroner (£72m) a year in

Denmark exports fish worth .000m kroner a year, 85 per cent of it for human consumption, mainly top quality white lish such as plaice and cod. which reaches the centre of Europe in time to be sold the following day, thanks to an efficient distribution system. The remainder is industrial fish.

Denmark is today the main exporter of fish to West Germany and the Benclux countries as well as dominating be British, French, Swiss and Italian markets.

At the root of the controversy with Britain are questions of cost-effectiveness and structure. Denmark's fishing fleet of 7,000 boats is almost wholly privately owned by the skippers them-selves. While British fishing boats are normally manned by eight men, the Danes have crews of four who share 50 per cent of the total catch value, the rest going to running costs and reinvestment.

It is the size of the catch which determines the earnings of Danish fishermen, who can cam up to £20,000 in a

Since 1975 Esbjerg, which is Denmark's biggest fishing port. has modernized and halved its fishing fleet to 315 vessels, it had just begun to feel more optimistic about the future. Fifty per cent of Esbjerg's 1,3(it) fishermen's catches feed the port's three fishmeal plants, one of which is the biggest in the

At the heart of Danish fishing organizations' criticisms of the common fisheries policy is their conviction that it transfers fishing quotas from efficient industries to those less capable of effectively processing catches, leaving the consumer to pay the bill,

Polish journalist attacks martial law in church

From Roger Boyes, Podkowa Lesma, Poland

In an unusual challenge to journalist who is a former hierarchy that the Poles must Communist, yesterday criticome to regard Russians not as cized martial law and spoke our enemies, but as our relations between Warsaw and

mer head of the Polish journalists' union, was speaking to 500 worshippers at a church in the former spa resort of Pookowa Lesna. He described martial law as a military success but a political failure which had widened the gap between the leaders and the led.

Most of society is convinced that martial law was aimed at society as a whole rather than at small groups of extremists". Mr Bratkowski said in his first, address to a public gathering since martial law was declared Mr Bratkowski, who was interrupted by occasional rip-rules of applause, analysed the ples of applause, analysed the reasons for marrial law -claiming that it was the result of competing and frustrated power clites - amd said that Poland experience genuine

reform itself in order to relieve the strains on its economy and the p)rospect of unrest in the Baltic and central Asian repub-But in the Soviet Union, in

contrast to Poland, such press-ure for change had to come from the leadership rather than popular discontent because Russians identified with their state. "This is not very easy for us to understand but these are the facts", Mr Bratkowski said. The journalist, who was expelled from the Communist Party before the declaration of martial law. called for "agree-ment, a modus sivendi" in

Poland an for an honest

intermediate ranks of the Soviet hierarchy that the Poles must

neighbours. The meeting was highly unusual in an East European state where such questioning of fundamentals has been tabou apart from the brief Solidarity

Although martial law has been partially suspended. Mi Bratkowski may well have violated a number of clauses of the penal code. Security police men were present in the congregation-references to them by the local priest drew laughter and applause from the worshippers-but there have been no reports yet of an arrest.

Mr Bratkowski presented a number of facts which would normally never have passed the censorship office had they been written for the polish press. The was far more dramatic than officially admitted. Mr Brat kowski said, the efficency of the Army had fallen because of its conversion into an "army of occupation" and the adminis trative bureaucracy which had supported the imposition of reform the Polish economy.

WARSAW: More than who were interned under matial law have since applied to emigrate to the West, the Communist Party newspaper Tribuna Ludu reported (Reuter

It said that 1,228 former internees were among 4,166 people officially registered as applying to leave between March and December last year. Passports had been issued to 500 of those registered but only 144 had so far received visas. appraisal of the Soviet-Polish from Western countries.

Palme budget will hit 'lame ducks'

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm

Mr Olof Palme's recently down, despite the fact that the elected socialist Government expenditures for interest paytoday presents an austerity budget aimed at correcting the imbalance in the Swedish economy. The budget is un-likely to find favour with either the party's left wing or the powerful union movement,

The budget statement by Mr Kjell-Olof Feldt, the Finance Minister, cuts state subsidies to 'lame duck" industries and contains no mention of many promised reforms, among them controversial socialist election pledge to introduce so-called wage-earner funds which would allow the unions to but shares in private industry.

The aim of the budget, Mr Feldt says, is to break the recent

trend towards an 'annual increase of the central government deficit. He says the budget deficit for the 1983-84 financial year is expected to amount to 90,200m kronor (£7,500m), compared with 91,800m kronor for the

current financial year. In terms of gross national product it will fall from 14 per cent to around 12.5 per cent

11 billion Swedish kronor," Mr He admits that inflation will increase to an estimated 11.5 per cent, while wages will increase by 7 per cent, and he says unemployment is likely to

ments will increase by almost

remain at present levels (estimated at 3.5 per cent, but thousands of workers are in subsidized employment and thousands more on reeducation courses with little hope of finding a job when they finish). The Government's forecast

for the economy gives a growth rate in 1983 of 1.4 per cent, equal. Mr Feldt says, to the average for the industrialized nations but higher than the European average.

He says that private con-sumption will fall by 2.5 per cent as real incomes are cut and that total consumption will be cut by more than I per cent.

But the improved competitiveness of Swedish industry from the Government's 16 per By way of a very restrictive Swedish companies to expand budgetary process it has been in both export and domestic possible to keep the deficit markets.

Swedes seized in Riga

A Swedish woman and her daughter, arrested while visiting relatives in Latvia were expecied to be deported today in what diplomats here saw as possible retaliation for the expulsion of three Russians by

Sweden at Christmas.

The Swedish Foreign Ministry said the woman, Mrs Baiba Vitolins, aged 45, Latvian-born. had been interrogated for 12 hours by police in Riga, the Latvian capital, before being told she would be expelled.

Mr Juris Kaza, an Americar journalist who was in Riga at the time, said Mrs Vitolins had been accused of illegal currency dealings and would be put on a boat to Helsinki today with her 17-year-old daughter Ilga.

Diplomats in Stockholm said the deportation could be the first move in a clampdown on Swedish visitors Sweden's expulsion of two Soviet diplomats and a Russian civilian accused of spying.

The Times Profile: The House of Indira Gandhi

The family plot at No 1 Safdarjang Road

Indira Nehru Gandhi's great-grandfather was a police chief in the service of the last Moghul emperor of India. Her grandfather was a Successful lawyer who sent his son to Harrow and later exchanged English pinstripe for coarse nationalist homespun. Her father was chosen by Mahatma Gandhi to rule free India and was prime minister for 17 years.

She herself does so for a salary of fild a month, plus perks. Her taciturn younger son, Sanjay, it is sobering to reflect, might have inherited her chair. Her diffident elder son, Rajiv, took his place at her side. Her jealous daughter-in-law, Maneka, persona non grata at court, broods on the sidelines. This is the House of Nehru, the phenomenon of Indian politics, the

power in the land Mrs Gandhi herself is now entering the fourth year of her fourth premiership, her fifteenth year in power. She is fit, lean and reasonable to consider the question of succession. India's democracy is, after all, a singular one, with its elements of autocracy and dynasty.

There is some resentment of this. but no strong opposition because it meets a yearning in the Indian psyche. As the Times of India put it in 1981, "India needs an emperor or empress. People crave an individual to whom they can entrust their destiny.

The Nehru family have always considered themselves special, a cut above. They have enjoyed the advantages of apartness, free of the shackles of caste and regional and linguistic loyalties; Indian but also outward-looking well-off Kashmiri Brahmins, broadminded westerncducated patricians. Nehro quipped that he was India's first English prime minister.

There was no question of the strong-willed Indira submitting to orthodox arranged marriage. Feroze Gaudhi, a Parsi, proposed in Paris and bestowed on her a surname of incalculable value - there is still a belief, both within and outside India, that Indira is related to the Mahatma.

The Gandhis (Feroze died in 1960) had two sons: Rajiv married an Italian he met at Cambridge (and his mother loves Italian cooking); Sanjay married Maneka, a Sikh model who liked wearing jeans, considered racy in

Indira ran her father's home during his premiership, and while it is arguable whether he consciously prepared her for power (and she denies that he did), her years as chatelaine were a unique apprentice-

She is, of course, quite different from the idealist who ruled in the first flush of independence and delighted in the debates that rolled Over the Lok Sahha's Westmins s ties to: uncertain upbringing with an adored-mother who died young, and a frequently absent father, left her insecure, mistrustful, intolerant of criticism, fiercely determined to be independent to dominate. No one ever pushed her around and no one outside her family has grown close. to her. She has never been hamstrung by ideology or policy.

After the Congress Party chiefs made her premier in 1966, believing her pliable, she singlemindedly constructed a political keep and most, concentrating power in her own hands, reducing the importance of cabinet, parliament and states. She made the Congress her instrument, undermining its role as national institution and democratic bulwark. She set up her own, often incompetent satraps to lead the states. Nothing has been allowed to grow strong enough to threaten her. "India is Indira, Indira is India" went the slogan of the 1970s, the synthesis of herself and country. symbolizing her coronation and her belief that she embodies the people's will. Her popularity has always been her ultimate comfort. To millions, as she says, she is known as

Mrs Gandhi presides over an awesome experiment in mass democracy in a land of 720,000,000, seven-tenths of whom are illiterate. She is shrewd in a way her father was not, with an acute sense of Realpolitik. She has never had any illusions about the venality of many politicians, or of the nature of Indian politics. Caste, for example, is an ineradicable part of society's fibre, a force for order and stability in spite of its rivalries and injustices, and is therefore part of the curre politics, supplying readymade inter-est groups. Inevitably, grand western and Nehruvian notions of democ-racy are digested by Indian massive-ness and tradition.

Last week she was shaken by a fat film star

Mrs Gandhi is not only experienced but has the rare attribute of being an all-India figure. Her supporters say her mastery has created stability and national focus in a country where there are regional, communal and caste strains. It has not been torn in the manner of other developing countries, remains enviably free, and its

soldiers cast no shadows.
Out of Mrs Gandhi's fears and political machete-work has evolved a monolith with the emphasis on the power of her personality. It is she who holds together the eponymous Indira Congress, who has to spearhead every exhausting election campaign, each a test of her charisma and stamina

This is how it was in last week's elections in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka, where she and her party were sharteringly defeated. In Andrha Pradesh, she matched her charisma against that of a fat film star who had played Hindu gods so often that many half believed he had become one - and she lost.

If, indeed, the family business is to be inherited, the legacy might be fragile. Personality cannot be handed down and the office is not, by itself, power. Even the magic of a ruling family, which counts for much, can wither.

In India power must be vigorously asserted. Rajiv Gandhi does hot possess his mother's political flair and jungle instinct. If he should be invested will be have the stuff of leadership? If his grasp on the reins should fail; India could pay a price in uirmoil for Mrs Gandhi's keystone system and her erosion of the institutional framework.

It would be wrong to be apocalyptic about this, for India is an ancient, resilient, unrevolution-ary bulk with a strong self-steering component. Regional troubles, for example, tend to be compartmenta-lized and not infectious. Nevertheless, the preeminence of the leader's personality over the system carries risks, and in this respect India has

Mrs Gandhi's suspicious nature, (she once told her auni, the distinguished Ambassados Mrs Pandit, once the High Commissioner in London, that she didn't



India's roling dynasty: (top row, left to right) Motilal Nehru, Jawaharal Nehru, Mrs Vijaya Pandit, (second row) Sanjay Gandhi, Maneka, Rajiv Gandhi, Sonia, (bottom) Indira Gandhi

Motilat NEHRU (1889-1931)

Mrs Vijaya Pandit

trust her) and pursuit of unchallengeable power have led to distortions and excesses. Her Emergency of 1975-77, a mistake and a failure, was an act of political survival; and the rise of Sanjay as chamberlain and fixer revealed a flaw in her style of others led her to rely only on those of her blood, however unfitted for

Sanjay was politically crude, contemptuous of political norms. but with an instinct for power and the jugular. His youth, energy and access to the core of power and patronage excited his Practorian guard and assorted opportunists. Two and a half years after his death in a plane crash, his ruthlessness all but forgotten, he has been posthumously ennobled, hailed as "son of India", his image employed as a totem, his slogans shouled and never

acted upon. Rajiv left his Indian Airlines cockpit to take Sanjay's place, introduced as an unwilling conscript but seeing his duty, as he put it, "to help Mummy". He is a modest man who used to introduce himself to

passengers as Commander Rajiv, not Gandhi, and people wondered how such a nice fellow would

He formed his own cadre of parliamentary

Jawaharai NEHRU = Kamala (1889-1964) (1900-1936)

Rajiv GANDHI = Sonia

Indira = Feroze GANDHI (1912-1960)

1st Prime Minister

of India 1947-64

1966-77 1980-

ment at his mother's side. He and Sonia, the favourite daughter-in-law, their son Rahul and daughter Priyanka, live in the prime ministerial compound at No 1 Safdarjang earnest men to help him, some of Road, one of Delhi's broad avenues, them old school chums. He won his

Amethi, and studied power manage

seat, morning darshan, a traditional form

THE NEHRU DYNASTY

Sanisy GANDHI (1946~80) = Maneka

of audience, in which ordinary people present petitions and grievances. Access to those in authority is important one of the things that make India work.

Maneka, who also lived at No 1. had no love for Rajiv, thinking him cautious advance with dismay. Death had robbed her of a husband and the limelight, and she felt cheated. The relationship with her mother-in-law grew bitter and tension in the house burst at last when she left in a blaze of publicity she stage-managed herself. She took her infant son, Varun, on whom Mrs Gandhi dotes. He now visits his grandmother on Sundays.

Maneka, who is 26, is still a political oddity, touring the country, attacking the Congress and repeating her husband's slogans. She could become a focus for political malcontents and opportunists and perhaps become a threat to her brother-in-law. But she possesses little of political value other than the name she acquired through marriage, a fingernail grip on the ruling family.

Artificial tax avoidance scheme fails

The row between the two Mrs Gandhis has started a sordid little war conducted by diatribists among their supporters. Lurid pamphlets are going the rounds, and much of the scurrility is directed at Mancka's ambitious mother, Mrs Anand. Maneka cannot be attacked with full force: she is, after all, a member of the family, and so is her son.

Indira Gandhi recently stopped publication of a book called Son of India, a tribute to Sanjay, because i contained a vituperative attack on Maneka and her mother written by an old friend of the Nehru family. This was unseemly in such a book -but the attack was published anyway in the National Herald, the paper Nehru founded.

By now Mrs Gandhi has grown used to the often foolish actions of those who try to please her. There is arrivals and departures celebrated by obsequious chamshas, shoelickers. who, as more than one of her chief ministers has said, "owe everthing to God and Mrs Gandhi".

Loyalty is paramount. Mrs Gandhi has talked often of India's reserves of brainpower and talent of marked by her employment of many mediocre men, for whose mediocrity 18 she herself has contempt. Afraid to Fr allow capable men to grow, and air perhaps threaten her, she has given the preference to third-rate, but loyal men. Such people have been lea imposed on state governments and have been notable for their incf-ned have been notable for their meaner ficiency and corruption. Mrs ik. Gandhi's disservice to her people, no becoming "F And the people are becoming increasingly resentful as the sou-ck them elections showed.

She has a rich guru her enemies call Rasputin

Mrs Gandhi remains as tigerish as ever. rounding on those who criticize her family, her cubs, seeings attacks on her appointees as-personal. The old sensitivity re-

She works with a small, discree staff. What sort of influence those in her circle have can only be a matter of speculation. No one really knows. for example, the role of the rich Yoga teacher, guru, arms maker and plane owner Swami Brahmachari, a striking, bearded figure in white muslin, carrying a white handbag who has been close to the family for years and is known to the Prime Minister's enemies as Rasputin.

Mrs Gandhi shares her father's pride in the Nehru family's place in never had her father's dreams, has never been a reformer. Perhaps besurvivor's instinct has told her of the dangers in trying to change things too quickly in this extraordinary land. Perhaps she feels tenure is

The trademark blaze of white in her hair grows larger, and perhap-Mrs Gandhi grows more reflective for since Saniay's death she has been more frequently to temples. But he energy and indefatigability an undiminished. Elections, especially put the glint of battle into her eve. A such times, not only her party, bu also her family and her name are or trial and have to be fought for. Aud Indira Gandhi is nothing if not

Trevor Fishlock

Court of Appeal

Law Report January 10, 1983

Court of Appeal

Time bar excluded by agreement

Produce Exchange form, which also carriers by sea for maximum incorporated the Hague Rules.

The issue was whether the responsibility for cargo and the settlement of cargo claims between desire of cargo owners to subject the owners and charterers pursuant to carriers to maximum responsibility

D/S A/S Idaho v Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation and Oriental Steam Navigation The charterers in their points of the Rolls, Lord Justice Kerr and Sir Schae Shaw.

York Produce Exchange Agree apportionment of liability for cargo connexion with the goods.

The inter-club agreement clearly had that effect, since it might refleve the fine of the parties from liability, in material provisions of the inter-club agreement clearly tor of Taxes)

Produce Exchange apportionment of liability for cargo connexion with the goods.

The inter-club agreement clearly had that effect, since it might refleve either of the parties from liability, in whole or in part, under the charterparty and/or the Hague. Sir Schae Shaw Illudgment delivered to the connexion with the goods. Co Ltd

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Kerr and Sir Sebag Shaw

[Judgment delivered December 14]

Where an inter-club agreement and the Hague Rules were incorporated into a time charterparty, a settlement of deago, claims between owners and charterers between owners and charterers pursuant to the inter-club agreement and had incurred expenses as a result of the claims and had incurred expenses as a result.

between covners and charterers and had incurred expenses as a pursuant to the inter-club agreement was not subject to the time-bar in the arbitration the charterers provision in article 3(5) of the claimed from the owners either 100% or 50% of those expenses. The Court of Appeal so stated in allowing an appeal by charterers. However, since the arbitration was D/S A/S Idaho, from the decision of only instituted in February 1978, Mr Justice Robert Goff on a case stated by an arbitrator relating to a bave been discharged during June claim by the charterers against 1975, the charterers also claimed a shipowners, the Peninsular and declaration that their claim was not claim by the charterers against 1975, the charterers also claimed a shipowners, the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co Ltd.

Mr Anthony Haligarten, QC, and Mr Isin Milligan for the charterers:

Mr Stewart Boyd, QC, and Mr Victor Lyon for the owners.

LORD JUSTICE KERR said that the appeal was a test case to determine an important issue which night arise whenever the Inter-Club

1975, the charterers also claimed a declaration that their claim was not time-barred by article 3(6) of the ship shall be discharged from all liability in respect of loss or damage unless suit is brought within one year of the goods after delivery of the g might arise whenever the Inter-Club As was well known, the Hague New York Produce Exchange Rules emerged in an international Agreement was incorporated into a convention which embodied a time charter in the New York compromise between the desire of

First, the cargo claims referred to Rules.

ere claims by third parties, that is, Could it then have been the Were claims by third parties, that is, the bill of lading holders, and the opening words of clause 55 "cargo claims..." also referred exclusively to such claims and not to claims settlement pursuant to clause 55 between the owners and the charterers inter se. Thus clause 55 when it happened that the claims by the charterers inter se. Thus clause 55 when it happened that the claims by the charterers against the shipowners when it was the charterers who claimed settlement under the inter-of the cargo and the bills of lading club agreement?

when it was the charterers were the owners of the cargo and the bills of lading were merely receipts.

Second, the cargo claims referred to in the agreement might have been put forward by the bill of lading holders either against the ship-owners or against the charterers and the inter-club agreement then provided the basis for a mechanical apportionment of financial liability. Third, it was a condition precedent to settlement under the agreement that the owners or charterers should have "properly settled or compromised" the claims of the bill of lading holders. Those to do with the Hague Rules and was in fact designed to overcome the difficulties which would result from those standards of obligation. The agreed apportionment had nothing of the bill of lading holders. Those to do with the Hague Rules and was in fact designed to overcome the difficulties which would result from those streaments article and the transfer of the Hague Rules and was in fact designed to overcome the difficulties which would result from their application.

In this Lordshop's view the answer was again clearly "no". Article 3(6) was formulated in order to give certain protections to carriers by sen when the standard of their obligations in carriers who claimed settlement mider the inter-chub agreement?

In his Lordshop's view the answer was again clearly "no". Article 3(6) was formulated in order to give certain protections to carriers by sen when the standard of their obligations to carriers by sen when the standard of their obligations to carriers by sen when the standard of their obligations in relation to carry was again clearly "no". Article 3(6) was formulated in order to give certain protections to carriers by sen when the standard of their obligations in relation to carry was again clearly "no". Article 3(6) was formulated in order to give certain protections to carriers by sen when the standard of their obligations in relation to carry was again clearly "no". Article 3(6) was formulated in order to give certain protections to ca

mise that the inter-club agreement fell to be applied.

If one asked oneself "what

connexion could the parties have intended between a settlement under the inter-club agreement pursuant to clause 55 and the Hagne Rules in relation to such settle-

their application.
In those circumstances article

3(6) of the Hegue Rules had no place in a settlement between owners and charterers under the inter-club agreement.

The condition precedent for the

content of Cargo Chamis Detween of Cargo Owners to anject the owners and charterers pursuant to content the inter-club agreement was subject to the time-bar in article 360 of the Hagne Rules.

The judge had held that it was and that the charterers claim was time-barred because they had instituted the arbitration claiming settlement, under the agreement, all cargo claims that the expiry of one year from the discharge of the goods. Was that decision correct or not?

By a charterparty dated Maruh 21, 1975 on the New York Produce Exchange form, the owners chartered the Strating-witon for a time of charter trip to the charterers. Claims and charterers.

However, when the Hagne Rules were incorporated into the charter, the inter-club agreement lay in the opposite defineds laid down in the Hagne Rules billies based on the Hagne Rules. However, when the Hagne Rules billies based on the Hagne Rules are which inter-club agreement also had the effect of cutting across those before the charterers. Claims and defences by a rough and ready apportionment of financial liability as between the opposite of the charterers. Claims and charterers.

The condition precedent for the inter-club agreement may application of that agreement was the trible of lading holders claim a static the inter-club agreement lay in the opposite discipance of the defences laid down in the Hagne Rules billies based on the Hagne Rules and the effect of cutting across those their inter-club agreement.

In that connexion it was common ground that clause 55 must inself to the scheme of neither of them fitted to the charterers. Walls and charterers.

The condition precedent for the inter-club agreement as the inter-club agreement lay in the opposite discipance of the fitter of cutting across those the inter-club agreement. In that connexion it was common ground that clause 55 must inself the scheme of neither of them fitted to the charter of the special of the charter of the scheme of neither of them fitted to the charter of the scheme of neither of them fit

The Master of the Rolls and Sir Tucker promised to pay Mr Cuirns a bonus of £5,000.

Cairns v MacDiarmid (Inspector tax and no doubt it was a matter of professional pride to both that it should be. Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Karr, and

[Judgment delivered December 17] A tax avoidance scheme designed by a tax consultant called the "nondeposit scheme" did not achieve its object of avoiding income tax because the relevant payment was not "annual interest" under section 75(1) of the Finance Act 1972 and the payments made by the tampayer were so artificial and so devoid of any purpose other than a fiscal purpose as to disqualify them from consideration in the context of

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments dismissed an appeal by the taxpayer, Mr William Stephen Cairus, from the judgment of Mr Justice Nourse on December 16, 1981 (The Times, December 21, 1981) who dismissed the taxpayer's appeal from a determination of the special commissioners refusing his claim for tax relief in respect of a payment of £5,000 alleged to be usi interest. Leave to appeal to the House of

Section 75(1) of the Finance Act 1972 provides "Where a person pays in any year of assessment - (a) annual interest chargeable to tax under Case 111 of Schedule D...and makes a claim to relief...the amount of interest shall be deducted from or set off against his income for that year of assessment

Mr Anthony Sumption and Mr Richard Sowier for the taxpayer, Mr D. C. Potter, QC and Mr Peter Goldsmith for the Crown The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

said that the speed concerned a tax avoidance scheme which was widely-used in 1974. It was in the nature of a lest case but received its quietus in the Finance Act 1976.
Mr Cairus was employed by Me
Tucker, a chartered accountant and
tax consultant. In February 1974 Mr

should be.

Section 75(1)(a) of the Finance
Act 1972 seemed to provide a
possible solution not only to Mr
Cairns's problem, but also to that of
various clients of Mr Tucker.

Mr Tucker had devised a scheme,
the "non-derorist scheme" or "one-

Krishna Hutheesing (1907–1967)

Mrs Amateshwar Anand

the "non-deposit scheme" or "one-y-ar high income scheme". Ross minster Acceptances Ltd would lend Mr Cairns £37.740 for two years at interest at 13.25 per cent payable zanually in advance: that amounted to £5,000.55 per annum. That was to be a senuire lose but

amounted to £5,000,55 per annum. That was to be a genuine loan but Mr Cairns did not need that sum. A company called Boreton Ltd was prepared to enter into a tripartite agreement with Mr Cairns and Rossminster whereby, for an appropriate consideration it would assume all the rights and liabilities of Mr Cairns vis à vis Rossminster. Mr Cairns decided to avail himself of the scheme. On March 1, 1974 be executed a loan agreement with Rossminster, received Rossminster's cheque for £37,740 and gave his own cheque to Rossminster

for £5,000.

That left him with £32,740, On March 5, 1974 he paid £32,740 to Boreton under the tripartite novation agreement and was relieved of any further liability to Rossminster.
The inspector of taxes was

singularly unappreciative of the ingenuity of the scheme and refused to allow the £5,000 paid to Rossminster to be treated by Mr Cairns as annual interest for the purposes of section 75 (1) (a) of the 1972 Act. Mr Cairns appealed to the special commissioners.

When the matter came before the

commissioners. W. T. Ramsuy Ltd v Inland Revenue Commissioners (The Times, March 13, 1981; [1982] AC 300) was still but a cloud the

size of a man's nano.

The commissioners held: (a) "not withour reinctance" that the transaction was gentime; (b) that Mr. Cairns paid £5,000 to Rosstmater. (c) that the £5,000 was "interest" within the meaning of section 75 (1) (a), but (d) that it was "short interest" as contrasted with "annual

The judge had held that the payment was not interest but a payment in discharge of a purely artificial liability which was created in order to achieve a tax advantage. A fontori it was not annual interest.

The court had had the great advantage of the new procedure under which, in appropriate cases, it was furnished in advance with skeleton arguments for both parties. The hearing could start with the court fully apprised of the background and the parameters of the dispute.

Time spent in court was a major factor in the cost of litigation. The hearing had been estimated to last about two days, but in fact lasted less than a day.

The ment of the change in procedure was that, taking into account the pre-reading, the oral argument, subsequent discussion between members of the court and preparation of judgment at least preparation of Judgment. at least two days were devoted to the appeal, but that part of that period which was spent out of court was without expense to the parties.

The appeal could be disposed of on either of two alternative bases: although the loan to Mr Cairns, the novation and the payments by Mr Caims were not sham transactions, viewed as a whole in context they had a character so artificial and so devoid of any purpose, other than a fiscal purpose, as to disqualify them from consideration in the context of

taxation.
The difference between what was panual and what was short interest depended upon the intention of the parties. On the facts found by the commissioners, the loan to Mr Cairns was never intended to last for more than a few days, albeit he or more man a few days, about ne was entitled to postpone payment for two years. In fact, as was always intended, his liability was discharged within the week, not by

repayment, but by novation.

The elternative approach stemmed from the decision of the House of Lords in Ramson's case. Here the whole transaction was "out of this world". Although no sham it

It did not even have the reality of Ramsay's case in that Mr Caim neither paid a fee nor incurred an expenses. At the end of a series q connected and intended trans precisely what it was at the beginning.

The payment of £5,000 was no interest or annual interest within the meaning of Section 75 of the 197.

LORD JUSTICE KERR, agreeing, said that the decision of the House of Lords in Ramsay's case made the appeal hopeless. But I would have failed in the absence of

for £5,000 by Mr Cairns in exchang for Rossminster's cheque for £37,740 constituted a payment i it was clearly not a payment annual interest. There was nev any intention that the cheque a £5,000 should in fact represed interest which could properly be described as "annual".

His Lordship also agreed with the indge that it was not a payment a interest at all but merely payment made in discharge of purely artificial liability which created in order to obtain a

advantage". Sir Sebag Shaw agreed. Solicitors: Mr Inn Jefferson Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Legal aid appeals

Mawdsley v Mawdsley

Sir John Arnold, President of the Family Division, on granting the husband leave to appeal out of tin Sesinst a maintenance order mai in itvour of his wife by Chelmsio justices said on December 14 th solicitors should be aware th where a party had been legally aide before the justices solicitors cou lodge a notice of appeal immediately without requiring a furth

fendeer will the ducks

wized in Riv

to the policies of this Government

as it has been of all British governments since we entered. That

is as it should be, for the Community is a western institution of fundamental importance: an

essential complement to the Atlantic Alliance. By playing a full role, with Britain contributing wholeheartedly to the development of the Comm-

unity, we help our partners and we

help ourselves.
That is the perspective with which

we need to approach the tenth anniversary of British accession. The celebration of anniversaries has

become an obsessive modern habit and the artificiality of making assessments at periodic intervals

should put us on our guard against sweeping generalities. I was braced for a deluge of misleading statistics: but worse than that, I dreaded the old sterile debate about Britain's

decision to enter the Community.

I have been pleasantly surprised. With only a few discreditable

exceptions, comment has been thoughtful and constructive. The

balance of opinion is clear; it has

been a difficult decade, and there is

still much to be done, but Britain's place is in Europe, and in the

The series of articles published in The Times under the title Ten Years

in Europe has been particularly helpful in widening the debate, especially with so many contri-

butions from outside commentators.

There is a tendency in Britain and in

the Community to react to pressure

by turning in upon ourselves. It can only be to the good to hear the comments and the legitimate and

serious criticisms levelled, for example, by Robert Muldoon and by Sonny Ramphal.

I do not want to comment on each

article - but I cannot allow Peter

Shore's dispiriting effort to pass

unremarked. It saddens me more

than I can say to see a politician billed as "Labour's chief economic

European Community.

Our focus should be on the future.



THE TIMES DIARY

Losing out

C The Arts Council's disagreements to over the proposed appointment of Luke Rittner, director of the RASSOCIATION FOR BUSINESS Sponsorship of the Arts, to succeed Sir Roy Shaw as secretary-general have lost it the services of the man chosen to be drama director.

At the council meeting on December 15 which refused to confirm Rittner's appointment, the Ci selection committee's recommen-re dation that Peter Stevens, former scheral administrator of the National Theatre, should be drama director was never reached.

Stevens, whose career began at the www. Nottingham Playhouse with John the Neville and who was obliged to with resign as director of the Stratford with resign as director of the Stratford with the stratf Stevens, whose career began at the d or (Ontario) Festival by nationalist we pressures in 1981, has now with-2) or drawn his candidature. "My apmr pointment always depended very men much on who would be secretaryly mescneral. With so much uncertainty at there I could not go on." He will be ter m staying in his "caster" job as director shi of the London Tourist Board 03 instead.

Si I've heard of spokespersons, but de this is ridiculous: a sign in a north London bicycle cooperative reads "Wanted Feminist bike."

🗠 Woman at war

ingo While the Prime Minister assesses at inst lirst hand the effects of last year's entil war on the Falkland Islands, back in crear London two writers of a rather ngsc different persuasion are busy study-ress ing the campaign's impact on our ut own culture. Angela Carter, the The feminist novelist and Anthony mpic Barnett, author of Iron Britannia.are turp leading a seminar on January 25 at the Institute of Contemporary Arts. alter Barnett's book is among the most pplic present crop of Falklands literature. The and the "lessons" he draws from the Wit war will be a world apart from her

He tells me that one issue he centil nopes will come up at the ICA is the mportance of the Prime Minister being a woman. "It has been crucial to her success, but I am still not fully lear why. The image of her standing it the war graves will combine the dements of a bereaved widow and a victorious war leader - a very ntoxicating combination."



'Oh stop worrying - it'll probably fall on Cheltenham Not so black

Sc. Washer and was a skill washer and washer

he recession is bringing a shine ack to stockbrokers' shoes. David icCann, until recently unemployed, ills me that his business as visiting noeshine to City offices is booming. le and his brother have already then on two more shoeblacks and thinks that by the end of the year icre may be enough work for 20. o date they are visiting 34 offices. lering shines at 75p each, and empleting about 40 a day each.

News angle

aptain Kirk's landing on our ores has prompted this piece of ostalgia from John Cherry of lidhurst, who describes himself as an old Angle." He reminds me that is nearly a thousand years since we ard news similar to that of our nuary 4 headline: "Storms keep anes in check." He offers the llowing as a maxim: "Plus ca lange, plus c'est Le (même) Temps.

y gum!

unexpected tribute to the ncess of Wales has come from the stal authorities in rigidly commuit North Korea - a stamp bearing portrait of her cuddling Prince illiam with the inscription, in glish, "First Wedding Anniver-y of the Prince and Princess of North Korea boasts a ilatelically open mind. Its stamps mmemorating great events in see travel included those achieved the "imperialist" United States.

I considered Robert Car-rier's closure of his Hintlesham Hall restaurant a blow right below the belt, it having been my favourite in Britain. It is with little relish that I reveal what e 1983 Good food Guide, which ent to press as the closure was nnounced, will say about it when blished at the end of the month; rrier may find it positively galling, obert Carriers' meals are rarely satisfying as their looks, smells or ctures promise; dogged by its own astrics the genuine excitement of s exotic combinations is often lost a razzle-dazzle as garish as the ce-painted marbles in this handme old hell "

I must say I find this piece of uce distinctly overstated, and not rprisingly our restaurant critic, ⇒bin Young, agrees with me. PHS hattan space, gather menacingly around the corpse. After all, it costs

The EEC must be our future

By Francis Pym

The Foreign Secretary replies to last week's Times series, Ten Years in Europe

spokesman" striding backwards through the anniversary, still fight-ing the referendum campaign of 1975. The bitterness of years is distilled in his absurd description of the thumping 2:1 referendum majority "as clear but reluctant 'yes' ". Harold Wilson described the same event as "a free vote, without constraint, following a free, demo-cratic campaign conducted constructively and without rancour. It means that 14 years of national argument

Would that they were. The Peter Shores, who have learnt nothing and forgotten nothing, do a grave disservice to their country by raking interminably over the ashes. Our work in the Community is hampered at every turn by this dismal chorus. "Withdrawal", we are told, "need entail no sacrifice." And pigs have wings. Peter Shore's "alternative trade arrangements" are no real alternative. In a race to see which European country can erect the highest trade barriers most quickly and out-devalue its partners, Britain would be the sure loser.

And what is the point of continually asserting that European cooperation can better be achieved outside the Community when noone here in Europe - or at least noone else on this side of the Elbe - agrees with that view? It is not only governments like Herr Kohl's and Signor Fanfani's which attach the highest importance to developing and strengthening the Community. But felllow-socialists of Peter Shore's like President Mitterrand do the same. And the new socialist government in Spain has no higher aspiration than to join.

I am emphatically with Helmut Schmidt when he says it is time we forgot the "British problem". For year, we have indulged ourselves and tried the patience of our friends. The job now is to build on the Community we have, and to make it work in all our interests. That is not to say we must uncritical. But we must be constructive.

First, we must increase our efforts to solve existing problems. The budget difficulties, for instance, have dogged the Community for too long. Our partners recognize that there is an imbalance, and we have negotiated some £2,000m of refunds on our net contribution for the three years 1980-82. But these have provided only temporary respite. A fair and lasting solution needs to be found urgently.

And Robert Muldoon's strictures on the CAP have not fallen on deaf ears. While the principles of the agricultural policy are not in doubt. there can be no question but that it operates wastefully at present. This is not only expensive; it creates problems for Third World producers, friction with our major trading partners and strains in our traditional relationships. We have a duty not only to ourselves but to our friends and allies around the world to find ways of adapting the operation of the policy so that the production of surpluses is discour-

Second, we must impart new momentum to the development of the Community. Britain is not short of positive ideas. In a series of speeches in major European cities over the past few months govern-ment ministers have put forward over a wide range of Cummunity business - on regional policy, on social policy, on energy

policy, on transport policy, on ways of helping innovative industries. I am particularly concerned that we should help to regenerate the European industrial base through fuller exploitation of the oppor runities of our common market, for example by removing remaining barriers to trade and liberalizing services, and by promoting a European-scale approach where this

is appropriate.

This will be a matter of priority in the German Presidency which has just begun, and an Internal Market Council has been arranged for ebruary I to carry forward such

This must be an important part of the answer to the appalling problems of unemployment which afflict all Community countries, and which rightly absorb so much of our

attention, collectively and individually.

Third, we must strengthen the external role of the Ten, enabling us to act as a united and responsible force in world affairs, an effective partner of the US, and a respected contributor international

I share many of Sonny Ramphal's concerns about the Community's impact on developing countries. We are pressing a number of ideas to make Community aid more effec-tive and to put the impending renegotiation of the Lome Convention to good use. Britain's first decade of Comm-

unity membership has been hard, and often frustrating. The Community itself is at a difficult phase in its development. But these are reasons to redouble our efforts to make a success of our membership and ton bring about sensible changes in the Community's operation, not reasons to lose heart. In a world beset by resurgent nationalism, protectionism and economic problems which are likely to persist, the Community has become more important than ever

Robert Fisk on Mubarak's attempts to contain the fundamentalists

Egypt puts the screws on Islam's fanatics

Shaikh Selama's mosque stands in Abbassiya Square and you cannot fail to notice two things about it. First, it interrupts the highway, physically dividing the boulevards of the airport road in such a way that it must have presented a planner's nightmare.

Then there are the rather energetic young men in long, grey Galibeas who spend more time watching the faithful than they do at prayer. Beneath their cloaks, it is said, they carry automatic pistols, and it may well be true. The Egyptian security police like to keep an eye on Shaikh Sclama's mosque.
The Shaikh, a thin-voiced prelate

with a long beard, is almost 65 but cannot be found these days at his still-uncompleted mosque. He is in iail because members of the Takfir Wa Hegira - the "repentence and flight" Islamic fundamentalist group which assassinated President Anwar Sadat in 1981 - recently asked him to become their leader. The Shaikh, who also built a mosque at Suez then turned it into a hospital during the 1973 war, says that he turned down the offer, an act of modesty the security police do not believe.

The Egyptian government however, is careful not to turn him into a martyr. By a judicious mixture of moderation and ruthlessness, President Mubarak's administration is trying to undermine the Islamic fundamentlists who dispatched Mr Mubarak's predecessor, encouraging the less faithful to repent their alleged crimes but maintaining strict surveillance over those they believe still capable of challenging the rule

of temporal law. It is not an easy task. Thousands of pounds have been spent in launching an Islamic newspaper in Cairo, a journal which deals exclusively with Muslim law and beliefs

In the newspaper Gounhouria, an "islamic questions" column has been introduced, advising readers on the correct Muslim feminine apparel and of the stipulated periods of fasting at Ramadan. Gounhouria, of course, is also controlled by the

authorities.

A more ambitious project is filling the screens of Egyptian state television. Men arrested by the police for alleged membership of fundamentlist groups - particularly Takfie Wa Hegira and Jihad (Struggle) - have been questioned about their beliefs on screen by a selection of Shaikhs and professors from the Al Azhar University in

Faced with a depressing season of failed shows, falling attendances and

empty, shuttered theatres, Broadway

has been looking for scapegoais. It has discovered the recession, dwin-

dling numbers of tourists and - it is

forced to admit - high ticket prices.

The critics have had harsh words

for most of the 23 new productions mounted so far this season, which

runs from June 1 to May 31. If you

believe the Broadway industry, they have done more than anything to dampen spirits, depress thearegoers

and to dull Broadways most vital

commodity - its glitter.
Thirteen of the 39 Broadway

theatres now stand dark and

whenever that happens the property

developers, hungry for prime Man-

But most of all it has discovered the \$150,000 (about £94,000) a year to critics.

Cairo. The answers appear vague but an occasional public recantation has been obtained.

A brief visit to the makeshift

courtroom in the Cairo international fairground, however, is enough to persuade any Egyptian that the young fanatics who claim Sadat's death to have been a moral victory are still coherent, organized and potentially dangerous. Brandishing Korans, shouting anti-government slogans and accusing their captors of torture, the zealots of the new Islam or the old Islam, depending on your point of view - are far from

A glance at the students emerging from class at Cairo University - the women in scarves, the young men sporting neat beards - should be enough to convince the authorities that the renewed Islamic convictions of many Cairenes is not something that will fade away.

It was Sadat himself who gave birth to the latest group of fundamentalists. Their frustration began during the Nasserite era but Sadat encouraged their enthusiasm in the hope that they would direct their energies against the commu-nists. The Muslims, who regarded communism in Egypt as ungodly also saw Sadat's 1973 crossing of the Suez Canal as an important moral achievement. Had not the Egyptian soldiers cried "Allahu akhbar" (God is Great) when they broke through the Bar Lev Line? But their philosophy did not come from adat: their roots were in Egypt's Islamic heritage.

So strong were they that when the Egyptian authorities objected to the planned location of Shaikh Selama's nor (light) mosque during the last months of Sadat's regime, Sadat overruled them and permitted the erection of the building in the middle of the airport road.

Nine highly profitable, long-run-ning shows closed in 1982, including Best Little Whorehouse in Texas,

Children of a Lesser God, Sophisticated Ladies, Death Trap and most

"They closed through attrition,"

says Mr Harvey Sabinson, executive

director of the League of New York Theatres and Producers, the indus-

try's trade association. "They had

run their course and some had been

recently to close, Annie.

correspondents in the city of Asyut, ately after the assassination, saw prisoners being beaten and cut with razors. It is equally true that the young men arrested at this period capable as ever of violence.

Many are being held in Cairo's Tora prison and only three months ago the authorities reportedly uncovered a plan to free them.

The Egyptian authorities have spent much of their time trying to discover links between the fundamentalists and Libya. They were therefore somewhat startled to hear that a member of Jihad had spent some hours at a secret meeting outside Cairo, discussing weapons training with an unidentified foreign ambassador. The government was later told that the diplomat was Iranian.

In some ways. Egypt's Islamic revivalists parallel the Iranian revolutionaries. They too have no economic philosophy with which to run the perfect Islamic state that they would want to create in the ruins of a corrupt and westernized Cairo. They would support an Ashura council of 70 men composed of clergymen and religious politicians - who would in turn elect a president

But their dream is that of an Islamic utopia rather than a preparation for the return of an Imam. Martyrdom is a useful expedient if the death sentence of a temporal power can end their lives but the battle of Kerbala raises few

emotions in Cairo. No one knows how many Egyptians would resort to violence to defend or advance their renewed

closed at a time when we have very few other hits."

Hits are what Broadway is all

bout and the only new blockbuster

is Cats.
The forgotten names of last season's failures are still found

fading on occasional billboards, names like The First, (which lost \$3m), Little Me (\$2m) and Merrily We Roll Along (\$1.8m).

In contrast, Annie made \$2.8m last season alone.

public's expectations of grand, expensive productions. It now costs

Broadway is trapped by the

Broadway: the shows

that can't go on

made into films. Unfortunately they an average of \$25 for a Broadway

Without doubt, fundamentalists faith. The country's Christian Coptic were tortured in the violence that community is conscious of the followed Sadat's murder. Western challenge which has been set them. challenge which has been set them, although they are not alarmed. The where fighting broke out immedi- government is aware that conspicuous wealth will only provoke the anger of those who believe that Egypt's decline has been brought about by the promise of rewards on mostly students, but including some earth, specifically rewards that are wealthy, middle-class men - are as made and packaged in the United Their roots are entwined among

many humiliations: the disaster of the 1967 war, the growing poverty of Egypt, the reliance of Sadat - and then of Mubarak - on American money. They see a government which lacks independence, they live among a people which has come to value material things in almost exact ratio to their scarcity, they try to inspire a population whose only entertainment comes from a television station which nightly portrays the drama of the middle classes and the romantic problems of young people whose lives are controlled and satisfactorily resolved by the size of downes, and the earning power of suitors.

In response to all this, the government can either watch the fundamentalists or crush them. Sadat used them and, if Mr Mubarak finally despairs of America's role in the Middle East, he too may find that the more severely faithful of his Muslim population have their uses. For the present, they are lame, their power aborted by imprisonment.

But Muhammad's followers emi-grated to Ethiopia and then to Medina and the idea of emigration has developed along Egypt's funda-mentalists who now "emigrate" into themselves. In a period of spiritual retreat - a state of weakness - many of them have shaved their beards. They are the ones whom the government will have to watch.

ticket (although for Cats it is \$45).

which keeps many people away. The strong dollar has also deterred

up 10 per cent of Broadway Broadway currently has 23 shows - 27 more are scheduled to open by May 12 and there may yet be more. The number of new shows, therefore, should equal that of last season, if not exceed it.

visitors, who normally make

But some say that ten or more current Broadway productions are on the point of closure and it is a sad fact that of seven musicals launched this season only Cats has survived.

"Sure, it's not good," Mr Sahin-son said. "We would do a lot better if we had some really credible critics. We haven't had one since 1922."

Christopher Thomas their own parties, have contrived to

Gerald Kaufman

Whitelaw should break his promise

formed Miss Cecily Cardew "I never travel without my diary. One should always have something sensational

Not having time to keep a diary, on my weekend train journey to Manchester for my constituency advice bureau I took the next most sensational reading I could think of, namely the *Hansards* containing this Parliament's debates on immigration.

Even after studying these docu-ments I was, most unfortunately in no position to provide authoritative guidance for women constituents who wanted to know what their prospects might be of bringing their husbands or fiances here to join them from the Indian subcontinent or elsewhere. However, I was in no worse position than the Home Secretary himself. Defeated in last month's parliamentary debate, re-quired for the past 10 days to operate the immigration rules that Parliament rejected, and obliged to bring forward new regulations before the end of February, Mr Whitelaw lacks even the faintest idea of how to resolve his dilemma.

The present Home Secretary's troubles began just under five years ago, on January 31, 1978, when Mrs Thatcher, desperate to win the liford North by election, played the racialist card by declaring on the World In Action television programme that Britons were afraid of being "rather swamped" by people of a different culture. Poor Mr Whitelaw, whom of course Mrs Thatcher did not trouble to consult, was then required to turn these prejudices into a

Most of the ragbag which appeared under the heading "Immigration and Race Relations" on page 20 of the Tories 1979 election manifesto had to be ditched as impracticable. The one commitment that was entirely fulfilled was: "We shall end the concession introduced by the Labour Government in 1974 to husbands and male fiances"

Asking Parliament on March 10, 1980, to approve this change, Mr Whitelaw, in describing the new rules, ringingly proclaimed: "We promised them

Last month he asked Parliament to allow him to break his promise and, under stringent conditions, to permit the entry of some of these excluded spouses. The opposition parties declined to agree because, in changing the regulations that he introduced three years ago, he was actually making the situation even worse for certain women than under

The Hon Gwendolen Fairfax in the harsh rules then current. The Tory backbenchers who brought about the Home Secretary's defeat an unappealing collection described accurately and feelingly by one Cabinet minister as "the Thatcher wing of the party - voted against him because they believed this single and singular election promise, among the vast number of others that had been nonchalantly broken.

ought to be kept. They want to stick to the old rules. Mr Whitelaw, however, is unable to comply with their wishes. He himself has stated categorically that the new British Nationality Act requires an improvement for hus-bands and fiances; and everyone knows that the European Court of Human Rights will force him to make a change if he does not do it voluntarily. There is no point in his introducing even more onerous restrictions, though that, no doubt, is the direction in which his baneful new Minister of State, the Thatcherite Mr David Waddington, will try to push him.

His rebel backbenchers, in addition to condemning him for going back on his party's election promises, have already made clear that they despise him for the manner in which he tried to appease them.

Mr Harvey Proctor, for example, described the rejected rules as "Draconian, authoritarian, blatantly discriminatory, unfair and unjust". Mr Nicholas Budgen called it a defective mechanism and said: "If it is enforced much harm will be done

These MPs and their cronies want the manifesto promise and nothing but the promise. However, the great majority of Conservative MPs have twice voted, in November and again last month, to break the promise. Most Tory backbenchers will stand on their heads to oblige the Whips; but even this assemblage of aspirants to knighthoods still have some

The Home Secretary now has the right to tell Mrs Thatcher, who sponsored in Cabinet the revised and rejected rules. "We have tried it your way, and we have failed. Now let us try it my way. Let us, without equivocation, restore to all women lawfully settled in Britain the right to be joined in this country by their husbands and fiances." That proposition will be carried in Parliament without difficulty. It will also restore to Mr. Whitelaw the reputation he values as a man of principle.

The author is Labour MP for

Manchester, Arawick. © These Nempepers Limited 1983

Max Beloff

How the Liberals could sink the SDP

At the beginning of what many people think will be an election year, t may be a good idea to look at some of the hopes and fears reflected in the daily gossip of party politics.

On the left there are fears that the

weakness of the Labour leadership and the prominence of the party's internal divisions will give the Prime Minister an unmerited victory, as they would see it. On the right, there is the fear that the witching of soft Tory votes to the Alliance might allow the Labour hard core of perhaps 35 per cent of the electorate to emerge victorious, despite policies which would never command majority support.

Essewhere we find apprehension of an indecisive result, producing a "hung" Parliament in which the increased complement of Ulster MPs, together with the Alliance and a few assorted nationalists, would make coherent government impossible, and lead quickly to yet another general election which neither the parties nor the nation could afford.

The Alliance leaders profess to see things differently. Having abandoned any hope of securing a majority themselves, they are relying publicly on using such a "hung" Parliament to bargain with one or other of the main parties to enact proportional representation. Privately they must be aware that this prospect is a political mirage, useful for garnering votes but bearing little relation to reality.

The Alliance itself is based on the false notion that the two-party system is an adventitious element of the British political system, and can easily be made to give way to a three-party system with a "centrist party" in the middle. The arguments against this idea are not only to be sought in Parliament, in the very seating arrangements of the two Houses, but in the country at large. As Bagehot pointed out more than a century ago: "In London society the idea of a middle party can be understood; but in the country, in the constituencies which are the ultimate source of power, it would be an unintelligible nondescript".

If the Liberals have done better in

the share out of constituencies with their SDP partners, it is because they have grasped the point that any successes must rest on getting individual constituencies to feel that in their case at least, the Liberals represent one of two, not three, serious contenders for the seat.

In contrast to this idea of the need for a centrist party to bring about reforms whose time has come and for which consensus can be obtained, Mr Brian Harrison in his recent remarkable book, Peaceable Kingdom, which should have been compulsory recess reading for all politicians, argues with much learning that the two-party system itself has been able to perform this role through successive generations for the last two centuries. Each government in turn has been forced to take middle opinion into account, and a series of illustrious statesmen, while faithful for the most part to

bring Britain through its crises without splits too dangerous to be tolerable within a parliamentary

system. The problem may be that some peculiarities of the present situation of the parties suggest that there are almost as many difficulties in this model in present-day circumstances as there are in the idea of the Alliance playing a constructive role in the next Parliament.

For this there are two reasons. The first, which has been with us for a long time, is that one of the two major parties is indissolubly connected with the trade union movement. And this is clearly reflected in the regional distribution of party support as revealed by the polls. It is because of its failure to break into the trade union world that the SDP has so bleak a future - irrespective of whether its leading figures regard themselves as centrists or neo-socialists. Very few of its present MPs can hope to be in the next House of Commons, and whatever the size of the Alliance contingent, it is clear that a large majority of them will be Liberals.

The second reason is that the likelihood that defence policy will be a major electoral theme is particularly ominous for the Alliance. CND activists make no attempt to conceal the fact that having won over the Labour Party, they feel they are close to success in the Liberal Party also. On the other hand, for obvious reasons, the SDP is more resistant to the siren voices from the Kremlin that reach us by way of Greenham Common.

Whatever Mr Steel's personal views may be, there is really no question but that in a hung Parliament he will once again find a Lib-Lab pact the only solution he can sell to his followers. And in that case the Alliance as such will be dead. What will then happen to its members or to the more patriotic and hard-headed members of the Labour Party itself is a subject for speculation.

It is possible to imagine many developments which might after this picture. The Labour Party might contrive to put its weight and that of the trade unions behind an alternative economic policy sufficiently attractive to win over voters, rightly concerned about the appalling level of unemployment. Other domestic issues may emerge. But as of the beginning of 1983, a two-party contest of the traditional kind seems to be emerging from behind the smokescreen of multi-party chanter.

Despite attempts to brand the Conservative Party as extremist or even fanatical, it would seem on most issues closer to the national consensus than its opponents, it is the Labour Party in its present mood that is the obstacle to the kind of underlying unity of purpose that has made the two-party system so

fruitful in the past.

Lord Beloff is vice-chairman of the Advisory Board to the Conservative Research Department.

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LADY OF THE ISLES

There is nothing like seeing for oneself. Mrs Thatcher's surprise arrival in the Falklands may provoke all kinds of over-reaction but, at the heart of it, lies the fact that she will now be infinitely better equipped to ussess future possibilities for the Islands and their inhabitants than she would have been simply on the basis of official briefings: Apart from anything else it can no longer be said that she and the Argentine leadership share a mutual, if contradictory, myth about the Islands which might deprive them both of rational decision making.

Port Stanley, Tumbledown, Darwin, the modest Island economy, the hopes and fears of a small agrarian community of our people" - all this - including the Argentine mine fields and the manifest and unforgivable evidence of the invader's vandalism, are no longer myths. They are no longer mirages for Mrs Thatcher now. They are hard reality; and in a concrete sense will quite rightly be moulded into the Prime Vinister's quartz-like determination to disabuse the world of any notion that just because Argentina goes on asserting its claim to sovereignty indefinitely, it will somehow be granted. Quite clearly, as long as Mrs Thatcher is Prime Minister, it

When Mr George Shultz, the I mited States Secretary of State. Visited London last month, he was severely rebuked by Mrs hatcher for suggesting that Britain would soon have to resume negotiations about the issue of sovereignty with Argen- are scattered more widely tina. Any simple study of the towards Antarctica and form a recent past - as the Franks crucial element in the compo-Report will probably also show sition of that region, whosenext week - makes it clear that. Treaty is to be renewed in six though there may be no hope of achieving some stable modus of careful diplomacy in which secondi with Argentina if the the Argentine position would be l alklands sovereignty remains at a considerable disadvantage ion-negotiable, there is actually unless Buenos Aires shows itself no hetter hope of achieving capable of conducting business too renter stability even if the on a less bellicose basis. Given now.

subject were to become nego- an absence of bellicosity there is tiable. It was precisely because of obviously much of mutual that middle in the past that the advantage that can be arranged. Argentines felt emboldened to invade a territory that the British Thatcher will find that pressing were signalling they no longer, the flesh among the Falklanders invade a territory that the British wished to be responsible for.

The blandness of Mr Shultz's diplomatic approach may find this hard to comprehend. He is particularly in search of a South Atlantic strategic grouping which, behind the main theme, has the small percussion element of an American desire to get a settlement over the Fakklands. With Argentina in its past. present and likely future state of endemic crisis, it would be anyway more prudent to select Brazil, Chile and possibly even Uruguay as the basic building blocks of such a strategic grouping. There is something sadly rotten in that state of Argentina which makes it all the more unrealistic to talk about sovereignty negotiations with her as though a mere concession of that kind to her hectoring and bullying over the Falklands could also miraculously cure the wild distempers which rage

unchecked within. The myth of their Malvinas is neither the cause of the Argentine crisis; nor would it be the cure. And the identity of the hostile stranger, so necessary for this collective condition, would revert merely from Britain to Chile or perhaps even Brazil as so often hitherto in Argentina's

paranoid past. However, there is more at stake in the South Atlantic than the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands. Britain's dependencies years time. That will be a matter

In the meantime Mrs who quite rightly regard her as their saviour will be no substitute for practical economic measures to equip the Islands for a future more in keeping with the plans laid out by Lord Shackleton in his Report. It would offend all accepted theories of prudent development economics to saturate a small archipelago with a scattered population with sudden munificence; and that should not be done. The case for a huge new airport is not proven; nor is it yet so certain that gradual civil air links will not be feasible with some of Argentina's

neighbours, handled discreetly.
The application of careful economic stimuli, as defined by Lord Shackleton, should halt the rundown which has hitherto eroded the islanders' self-confidence even before the first Argentine boot landed on their shores. Part of that self-confidence, of course, must arise from the clearest possible commit-ment from Britain that they will not be let down again just because it is awkward to keep them going. But it will not be allayed simply by the spectacle of a satisfactory military effort if the economic back- up for the islanders makes no progress. The fact that the preservation of a British Falklands may be a considerable inconvenience is not an argument against its

preservation. When the Falklands bush telegraph broadcast the news The Prime Minister is here" there was only one Prime Minister it could be. That is the meaning of Mrs Thateher to the Falklanders, that is the measure of the commitment she had made to them; that is the measure of the responsibility which she, of all her Ministers, would be keen to live up to. She too has become a Falklander

SLOW ROAD OUT OF LEBANON

town of Khalde, Any celebration would he premature, however. Even if it materialises, this breakthrough would be no more than agreement on an agenda. Seven months after the Israeli invasion, four months after the Palestinian fighters left Beirut, three and a half months after the inauguration of President Amin Genrayel, Lebanon remains an occupied country, with little prospect of early release.

Khalde itself, on the southern outskirts of Beirut, is still under Israeli occupation. So are the mountains of the Chouf which overlook it, and there the Israeli occupation has brought bloodshed to an area of Lebanon which, in the previous seven years of civil war, had largely escaped it. In the war of 1975 the Christians of the Chouf did not contest the local ascendancy of the Druze leader Kamal Jumblatt, and in return went unmolested by his partisans. Things have been different since the arrival of the Israelis and, in their wake, the Phalangist Christian militia. The Druze were realistic enough not to resist the Israeli blitzkrieg, but they have bitterly resisted the Lebanese interloper.

A seemingly parallel situation prevails in the north, under virian occupation. There the city of Tripoli has been racked for seven weeks by fighting between their part are most unlikely to the Alawite immigrant minority agree to this. Their view is that

. .

There was talk yesterday in (co-religionists of Syria's Presi- the Palestinians should leave Icrusalem of a possible break- dent Hafiz al-Assad) and the first, and then themselves and through in the aegotiations Sumi majority. The parallel is the Syrians by simultaneous between Israel, Lebanon and the not complete, however. In the stages, agreed in advance, it United States which resume Choul Israel's presence has seems to be generally assumed exacerbated native Lebanese that a compromise on timing can tensions, whereas Tripoli is largely the victim of extraneous conflicts for which it has the misfortune to provide a convenient arena (the whole tragic story of Lebanon in microcosm).

> Tripoli is caught-up in two separate quarrels concerning President Assad's regime. One is the battle with the Sunni majority in Syria. led by the Muslim Brotherhood. The other opposes Mr Assad to Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation . Organization. . The latter, never a docile protégé, has now shaken decisively free of Syrian protection and thrown in his lot with Mr Assad's Arab enemies - King Husain of Jordan and President Saddam Husain of Iraq, who favours working with the Americans to achieve an Arab-Israeli settlement. Thus Mr Arafat's Fatah organization is to be found fighting on the Sunni side in Tripoli, while Palestinian factions loyal to Syria are lined up with the Alawites.

Thus Tripoli at least could be at peace if only the non-Lebanese forces - Syrian and Palestinian - were withdrawn from it. Both have indicated their willingness to withdraw if requested to do so by the Lebanese government, but with one crucial condition: the Israelis must leave Lebanon first. The Israelis for

be worked out, once the principle of withdrawal is agreed between the Israeli and Lebanese governments. Hence the priority given to the negotiations now migrating between Khalde and Kiryat Shmona.

But here too Lebanon is in something of a cleft stick. As the price of withdrawal Israel wants to establish normal peaceful relations with Lebanon in such areas as tourism and commerce. Moreover it wants to ensure its own security by maintaining Israeli military observation posts in Lebanese territory, and a special security zone in the south to be policed by its own protegé, Major Saad Haddad. These demands are difficult for Lebanon to accept, if only because they would jeopardise her relations with the rest of the Arab world and provide Syria with an ideal pretext to drag her feet - as Mr Shafiq Wazzan, the Lebanese prime minister, was no doubt warned when he visited Damascus on Saturday.

Israel has many times proclaimed her anxiety to restore effective Lebanese sovereignty. She now has the chance to do that by agreeing to withdraw quickly subject to simultaneous withdrawal by Syria and the PLO, and to entrust the policing of south Lebanon to a Lebanese government which can hardly be accused of showing tenderness to Palestinians, assisted at the outset by a multinational force.

LOOKING FOR RECRUITS

at last showing more enthusiasm for black recruits; lack of motive in those communities is the main reason for the perilously small proportion of black men and women coming forward. The inhibition is due partly to distrust of the police derived from experience or hearsay, and partly to cultural antipathies of a more general sort. Neither will he easily or quickly dispelled.

Of those of Asian, African or West Indian descent who do apply, or would like to apply, to join the police many do not meet of blacks. All will be required to the educational standards that are set. Some do not meet those standards because they have not done themselves justice at school: they are capable of the necessary achievement and in other ways would make suitable the opportunity of police training should not be denied them.

year for identifying those poten- sense of grievance which ethnic tial recruits and offering extra minorities tend to have towards policing responsibilities. The training and education to bring the police. The second is the scheme fits that purpose. It them up to the required stan- avoidance of any lowering of deserves every success.

Now that police authorities are dards. Some police authorities standards of recruitment in the are already trying that. The Metropolitan Police have introduced special training for "near misses" in the entry test so that they may later pass. The scheme has not so far been a success. parily because no funds were available for grants or expenses. Derbyshire is trying a different tack. The police authority there is waiving formal qualifications for entry to the police cadet force, and selecting with an eye to other qualities and a freedom to include a generous proportionreach the educational and other standards before being accepted later as recruits to the police force proper

Three considerations govern an initiative of that kind. The first is the need for more black recruits. It is most desirable that policemen, to make forces more representative of the communities in which they keep the peace. Official advice was issued last and to reduce the suspicions and

attempt to bring about a better balance: that would risk general damage to the efficiency of the police and invite the public labelling of black officers as inferior policemen. The third is the danger implicit in any overt discrimination in favour of blacks of provoking resentment among whites who see individually or collectively that they are being discriminated against. If that catches on the last state is worse that the first.

The scale and shape of the Derbyshire scheme ought to save it from that sort of resentment except at the worst extremities of racial prejudice. Racial quotas adopted as a matter of policy for the purpose of minority advancement are understandably suspect. But that is not the object of the Derbyshire cadet scheme. Its object is to improve the force's chances of getting the sort of manpower it needs to make an efficient job of its

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Use of animals in the laboratory

From Professor R. Y. Calne. FRS Sir. The public is remarkably ambivalent towards the treatment of animals. Most of us love animals but eat meat, wear leather and are happy to benefit from medical advances. Human lives are lost attempting to save animals in peril, yet the RSPCA sanctions the death of 200,000 unwanted and aban-

doned pets each year - more than ten times the number used in all United Kingdom laboratories, There appears to be little concern when idealistic criminals claiming to represent the Animal Liberation Front break in and steal in an attempt to prevent research as happened recently in this university (report, January 5). Are these men and women sufficiently idealistic to eschew when they are ill treatment

become diabetic, to refuse open heart surgery to infants born with congenital heart disease or deny a life-saving kidney graft to a young-ster suffering from kidney failure? Let there be no misunderstanding. the eradication of smallpox. the control of poliomyelius, diphtheria and tuberculosis, the ability to cure most dangerous common infections,

the successful repair of many heart defects, and the rehabilitation of

thousands of patients suffering from kidney disease are possible solely because of experiments on animals. Diabetes is treatable because insulin was discovered by Banting and Best in surgical experiments on dogs. The dog was also used to develop heart and transplantation surgery. If further medical advances are to be made, and there are many diseases that still cause suffering and death in the young, then the public must accept animal experimen-

tation. If progress in medicine is not desired - an unlikely supposition in a civilized society - then suppression of animal experiments should be brought about by democratic processes of Parliament, not criminal acts.

Yours faithfully. R. Y. CALNE. University of Cambridge Clinical School. Department of Surgery. Level 9. Addenbrooke's Hospital. Hills Road.

Control of foxes

From the Chairman of the Masters of Foxhounds Association

Sir. May I refer to the article on hunting by Richard North in your paper on January 4? As it is headed in pursuit of the facts" it is important to get the fact that it is necessary to cull foxes correct. The reason inai the lox population remains more or less constant, with local fluctuations, is that their numbers are controlled by man in his various capacities. Recognised foxhunts are expected by their farmers and landowners to be efficient in the control of the number of foxes each season.

Most of these hunts attain this objective and the foxes are not in the main then subjected to the alternative methods of control which, as Mr North indicates, involve more suffering and which incidentally occur in regions where hunting is impossible. Foxes do not perish in large numbers from natural causes. as is implied, and indeed often survive to a ripe age. Hunting does not seek to exterminate, or indeed decimate, the local foxes but to control them and disperse them to the broad satisfaction of rural communities.

There are many other good reasons for hunting to continue, not least that the great majority of farmers and landowners welcome it. contrary to what the article suggests. The suggestion that foxes and other hunted quarry very seldom need culling is not true, nor would it be good for the species; without hunting there would be many less foxes, deer or hares permitted to be left unmolested in their breeding

Yours faithfully R. E. WALLACE, (Chairman, Masters of Foxhounds Association). Parsioes Cottage. Cirencester. Gloucester. January 7.

A bar to comparison

From Dr Malcolm Weller Sir. The inflation rate of Cadbury's chocolate bars does not compare so "oustandingly well with postage inflation" between 1914 and the present as asserted by Mr Dominic Cadbury (January 4) when one considers that diverse hydrogenated fats are now used as substitutes for the traditional and more expensive. cocoa butter. It is arguable that the stuff is not chocolate at all. Yours faithfully.

MALCOLM WELLER. 30 Arkwright Road, Hampstead, NW3. January 4.

Politic significance?

From Mr Alan Shelley Sir. Yesterday evening I saw a nondescript saloon car of indeterminate colour in the Beaconsfield area. The registration plate letters were "SDP" followed, after the number, by the suffix "Y". No answer was apparent. The car in question was a left-hand drive

model. Is this significant? Yours faithfully, ALAN SHELLEY, White Cottage, Beaconsfield Road, Farnham Common, Buckinghamshire

Lesson of employment comparison

From Sir Richard O'Brien

Sir. The letter from Professor Clunics-Ross (January 4) on ways to reduce unemployment points in the right direction. He draws attention to the relative success achieved by certain other countries in keeping unemployment below 3 per cent and in controlling inflation.

These countries - Austria, Norway and Sweden - have in common "institutions that allow wage rates to be determined by a set of social decisions rather than by restrictions on society's output". He might have broadened the group to include other countries which have been successful economically, e.g. West Germany and Japan, and which have also consciously developed ways of achieving cooperation and understanding on national economic objectives between Government,

we began to arrest Britain's far-from-inevitable economic decline. This table, comparing UK and EEC. reveals what happened to pro-

female rate of output per person in manufacturing

motor average % 1955-68 1960-64 1964-69 1967-73 219 3.15 3.40 4.46

At the same time the stage was being set for a growth in exports. For

those of us who were involved in negotiations with Government in the early 1970s, this period seems in retrospect to be a tragedy of lost opportunities. Our failure to create a new basis of relationships between Government employers and unions prevented us from absorbing the impact of the oil price increases as well as other countries.

From Professor James O'Connell Sir. The argument has constantly been introduced - and again by Professor Pick (January 3) - that nuclear weapons have been a factor in keeping the peace in Europe for the last thirty years. It seems worthwhile to look at this argument in perspective.

to allow that such weapons, with their destructive power, may have contributed to restraining the coun-tries of the two great alliances in Europe from attacking one another. It takes greater provocation to go to war in the face of utterly destructive retaliation. Yet it is also the case that countries such as Britain and Germany, which a generation ago tried to devastate one another, have not only managed to avoid sources of conflict but have found good reasons for all sorts of co-operation.

Peace was consolidated as coundeeper and more pervasive than military considerations.

respects misleading to refer to the present period as a period of peace only. It is as well a period of readiness and preparation for war. Technology has dispensed with popular mobilisation for war, but it leaves war a possible 15 minutes away at any time. Under circumstances of permanent armed mobilcountries live in relentless insecur-

They should however, be more

ment. It will not be possible to control inflation, increase profits and investment and promote employ-

in high unemployment, let alone the

moral questions involved, demands that we consider aftesh how to run

the economy at a higher level of activity and thus begin the long.

hard task of reducing unemploy-

ment without a policy for wages and salaries. This involves discussions and trade-offs between the social partners. It does not imply that everything should be settled at the centre. A national economic understanding could and should provide a framework within which managements and shop stewards make their own decisions.

Sir, In his assessment, Professor Clunies-Ross (January 4) does less than justice to this country in ingnoring the fundamental problems posed by population density. Figures for Sweden are, population density 18 per sq. km: Norway, 13; and Austria, 89; whereas the relevant figures respectively for the UK and for England and Wales are 228 and 326.

Bearing in mind limitations imposed by the Arctic/Alpine factors of the countries cited, they each have an overall population smaller than that of London, but individually they enjoy a much larger slice of the national cake, enriched by the wide

variety of natural resources.

And is not Norway maintaining high employment by stockpiling goods which are 100 costly to find markets abroad?

need for relative disarmanent and to

nuclear weapons within an already

over-armed alliance we surely need

The British case, however, is

Yours faithfully, TINA SPENCER-KNOTT, 28 Ovingion Square, SW3.

the dangers of proliferation.

Nuclear debate

tries discovered that their interests converged. A perceived external military threat may have helped in forming the Western military alliance. But those historical factors that went into the making of the Common Market (as those that went into the unification of Germany in the nineteenth century) have been

In other words, if nuclear weapons have been a factor in keeping the peace, it is also the case that many other, and in Western Europe at least more powerful factors have been at work.

isation and possibly imminent war

sensitive than either has been to the

Sir, It is generally agreed that one of the chief barriers to all-round arms

From Mr Gordon Bromley

Yours etc.

Bradford.

January 6.

JAMES O'CONNELL

University of Bradford,

reduction is Russian fear of aggression by the Western Powers. Though unjustified today, such fear, in the light of history, is easily understandable. What can be done

One thing we can do is to demonstrate in every way possible especially in broadcasts to Eastern block countries, but also here at home - that absolutely no one in the West wants an anti-Soviet war. The demonstrations here, news of which would trickle through to the Russians, should not be left to the CND since, unfortunately, that body has become confused with unilateralism, a policy that has the backing of

only a small minority.
What is needed is a "Lasting Peace with Russia" campaign that could be supported with sincerity and enthusiasm by all political parties throughout the Western

Such a campaign, to which lunaties alone could be opposed. would not of course work miracles; but if it helped dispel only a little of the Russian fear would surely be worth the effort, especially at a time like this, when Mr Andropov appears to wish for a clearer understanding with the West. Yours truly.

GORDON BROMLEY. 51 Willifield Way, NW11. January 5.

Sir. The Department of Transport is clearly as insensitive as ever. When the M5 slashed an extravagant diagonal through the Gordano Valley and across the north Somerset levels within a few hundred yards of Clevedon Court no mention was made of a "low background drone"

incessant foreground roar, augmented by the squeal of lorry tyres on the wet carriageway and the flapping of the plastic sheets which protect road-borne cargoes of cakes and ale and consumer durables.

Serious scholarship is hardly possible in this library until nearly midnight, and the peace of the

From Councillor Trevor Russel Sir. Your excellent editorial "Tories thirty years on" (January 5) should finally demolish the new Conservative right's always-dubious claim to somehow be the heirs to the 1952 Tory manule. To those of us who have drawn our Conservatism from

In the late sixties, during discussions with transport officials, we asked, on behalf of the National Trust, about tree-planting, only to be

steeply terraced gardens so movingly described by Thackeray in *Henry Esmond* is shattered by noise.

told, humorously no doubt, that we could spend the "compensation" on trees or diamond tiaras. We planted 500 trees and the department planted some scrub, but not to much effect. Given the state

of the diamond market the gratuitous suggestion of tiaras was frivolously bad advice and indicates some lack of foresight in the Department of Transport. Yours faithfully.

MARGARET ANN ELTON, Clevedon Court,

The Tory tradition

'Rab" Butler, the suggestion has always seemed preposterous.

approach, philosophy and policies. In other words, the new Conserva-tism would be alien to every post-

war Tory government.

It will be interesting to see how the historians of 2012 evaluate the present administration's domestic record especially against its Tory predecessors' performance. One suspects the judgement will be harsh and rightly so. Yours faithfully. TREVOR RUSSEL, 34 Colburn Way, Sutton,

Surrey.

January 5.

Political design in /1n The waste of resources involved university cuts

From Professor E. A. Barnard, FRS Sir. Your columnist, Roger Scruton, writes (January 4), along with much clse in the same vein, "A person who knows only engineering or microbiology finds himself hama pered by his knowledge, which cast, little with the progression and leads to no new communication, with his fellow humans. C. P.th Snow, thou should at be living any this hour!

Microbiology, for example, like, any other study in depth of thouse living world, can certainly lead them. enquirer to an appreciation ornal intrinsic beauty, logic, hidder othe patterns of meaning and challenge-fried to pure intellect, no less so than the humanities which Dr Scrutores thampions. To write of knowingpion champions. To write of knowingion only microbiology is, also, significantly in the semantic trap implying that se and knowledge of a science must cut outring all other types of knowledge. This we material for thought and converes champers of the seek by education is no less to bamp found in any of the natural science ho has a feet of the first the Greek or mathematic was than in the Greek or mathematicuros which he recommends.

By denigrating one large part cate learning, the scientific, he sow Fru dissension in a camp which at thi air time needs to be united. All of tithe there need to defend those humany as values, in the widest sense. Rar education, against the currer less political attack on them which the ser urticle identifies. I believe correctly

Our present Government is - t its eternal shame - leading the wa fin the western world in this attack. The punitive cutbacks inflicted o get our universities were not dictated. Ti and many other academics believed by any real prospect of financiate gain. In economic terms they wirt lose Britain more than it would gaine as has been well illustrated by earlied correspondents in these column Even immediately, the Governmen has allowed the total cost to maintenance of the student population to remain undiminished: the universities are being cut in numbers but the polytechnics have been permitted to increase the intakes correspondingly.

No. the Rhodes Boysons ar Keith Josephs of this Governme seem to wish to attack universiti as such, and the culture the maintain, regarding them as sheltered enclave which must made to share in the general miser The suspicion of higher education which Dr Scruton writes does exi in British political life today, and one probes one can hear it frank expressed there.

government has been driven to conceal public policy (Chevaline and the inadequacy of civil defence, among other things), the diversion of money and skills from economic growth, and the growing bitterness of the politics of a divided nation. This political attitude leads to true philistinism, scornful a destructive of learning, ready to tu away students who genuinely seek and to cut down a university syste whose independence of though high standards of education as nurturing of scholarship and search were unsurpassed in t world. By the time the magnitu and character of the assault generally appreciated, it will had one major damage not only to o national material well-being but al to the transmission of culture in of its manifold aspects.

> Yours faithfully. ERIC BARNARD, Imperial College of Science and Technology, Department of Biochemistry. South Kensington, SW7. January 5.

Telegram delays

From Sir Rudolf Peierls, FRS Sir. When cost-cutting is combir with lack of imagination the res can be deplorable. After abolish the domestic telegraph servi British Telecom are letting

international service slip to point of complete uselessness. A telegram addressed to me Oxford was sent from the Uni States about noon (our time) December 31. It went to Lond not Oxford. The time of receipt not shown, but it was early enough to be postmarked at 15.30 that d It reached me by mail on Januar one day before the confirmat copy mailed from America. attempt was made to transmit it phone. My phone number is cles

shown in the current directory. This was not the first time foreign telegram has suffered i kind of delay. To a complaint o previous occasion I received a pc explanation that delivery by ph-was used only when the addres the message gave a phone num or "unless telegrams would ol ously fail in their purpose if delivered the same day". In wh judgment? In that case the delay

in fact, cause considerable difficu The letter also indicated hand-delivery of telegrams we soon cease completely, but un nevertheless that customers of tinue to use the internation telegraph service because, w lacking in speed, it still had "style If this is the best service of w they are capable, British Teles should refuse to accept for telegrams not including a pl number, or warn senders about delays, to avoid being guilty of pretences.

Yours faithfully. RUDOLF PEIERLS, 2b Northmoor Road. Oxford. January 6.

Deus et machina

From Mr John Rabson Sic. "Evangelicals split loo (report, January 3). Ecclesias Luddites? Yours faithfully, JOHN RABSON, Limes Farm House, Јапиагу 3.

In these ways Britain could do as well as other, more successful, economies. unions and employers. Yours faithfully We, too, made efforts during the 1960s and 1970s to set up insti-tutions and consultations which with antibiotics, to withhold insulin from their children should they RICHARD O'BRIEN. 24 Argyll Road, W8. January 7. would promote such cooperation and understanding. It is now too often forgotten that during this time From Mrs J. Spencer-Knott

ductivity.

457 481 594 463

Courte: Palicy Studies Journal, January, 1983, qualing Medional Assistate Economic Europes, August, 1976.)

different from that of the super-powers. To judge British retention of to reckon not only the military dangers of existing policies but also the cost of nuclear uncertainty on the psychology of our people, the constitutional erosion of rights as government has been driven to To begin with, it seems reasonable

lt is, furthermore, in many

For such reasons, before we attribute an excessive role to nuclear weapons in keeping the peace, we must ponder the dangers that they involve. In this context I am not arguing that the United States and the Soviet Union should, or could. be prevailed on in the near future to discard all their nuclear weapons.

M40 inquiry

From Lady Elion

(report, December 15). This must be a euphemism for

However, you could have gone further and pointed out that the Eden, Macmillan, Home and Heath administrations were equally dis-similar to Mrs Thatcher's in tone,

Kangers, nevertheless, are



COURT CIRCULAR

ANDRINGHAM .

orning. The Rev J. R. W. Stott preached te sermon.

Mr Charles Candy had the conour of being received by The Jucen when Her Majesty decorated im with the Royal Victorian Medal

service of Evensong to give tanks for the life and work of Sir Ian Parks, President of the Royal 983, at 4.30 pm at the Church of St lement Danes, Strand, London ickets will not be required.

3irthdays today

orthcoming

12rriages

ir Commodore Sir Vernon Brown, 4; Mr Justin Evans, 80; Mr A. A. iold, 66; Mr Sidney Griller, 72; Mr berek Hammond-Stroud, 54; Sir obert Marshall, 63; Mr Roy loore, 75; Sir Gerald Reece, 36; Mr

Dr R. N. Goodchild and Mejuffrouw E. de Boer The engagement is announced

ord Bruce Dundas ad Miss S. C. Lascelles te engagement is announced Heer and Mevrouw B. de Boer, of de Bilt, Holland. id Marchioness of Zetland, of ichmond, Yorkshire, and Sophie, aughter of Mr and Mrs Giles iscelles, of London, SW4. and Miss A. M. Szalanczi

r M. R. C. Grieve

the engagement is announced tween Michael, son of the Hon ord and Lady Grieve, of Belgrave escent, Edinburgh, and Nadine ilary, elder daughter of Mr and 18 L. S. Dyer, of Mill House, West tricieh, Kent.

id Miss P. A. Gray

ne engagement is announced tween Nicholas Michael, youngest of Mr and Mrs E. G. Baker, of all House, Sudbury, Suffolk, and tuline Alison, daughter of Mr and rs E. Gray, of Kinsbourne Green, arpenden, Hertfordshire.

r M. J. Court d Miss P. G. Doble

te engagement is announced tween Martin Jeremy, son of the rv K. R. and Mrs Court, of ouglas, Isle of Man, and Petra wyneth, daughter of the Rev P. id Mrs Doble, of Haxby, York.

r R. M. Coventry d Miss S. A. Murphie

te engagement is announced tween Maxwell, younger son of r and Mrs J. W. Coventry, of swnfield. Neston, Wirral, and ine, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. B. urphie, of Greenacres, Barnston,

r H. M. G. Braddell d Miss C. E. Haggas

e engagement is announced The engagement is announced rs L. H. Braddell, of Glenageary,
Dublin, and Clare, daughter of
r J. B. Haggas, of Otley, West
orkshire, and Mrs C. E. Feather, of
athley, North Yorkshire,

Son of Mr and Mrs A. W. C.
MacIntyre, of Beckenham, and
Virginia Elizabeth, eldest daughter
of Mr D. M. H. Longman, of
London, SE24, and Mrs B. D.
Farmer, of Sevenoaks.

r T. J. Corner d Miss H. E. Brown

te engagement is announced tween Timothy John, eldest son Mr and Mrs A. J. Corner, of inchester. Hampshire, and Helen zabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and rs P. F. Brown, of Niton idercliff, Isle of Wight.

r R. A. Downes d Miss J. M. Ladd

te engagement is announced tween Roy, son of Mrs Pip ownes, of Lec-on-the-Solent, and a late Commander Allan Downes. SO. RN, and Janet, daughter of r and Mrs John Ladd, of

r M. Falcon id Miss K. Thistlethwayte

ne engagement is announced tween Michael, eldest son of Mr id Mrs Michael G. Falcon, of eswick Old Hall, Norwich, and atharine, eldest daughter of Mr id Mrs Peter Thistlethwayte, of 1st Donyland Hall, Colchester.

ir C. J. Fraser Id Miss S. L. Gladwin

te engagement is announced tween Kit, son of Mr and Mrs H. Fraser, of Moniack Castle, verness, and Sarah Louise, only tughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. ladwin, of Bishop's Stortford, enfortshire.

tween John, son of Mr and Mrs bin Gaymer, of Malbrooks Farm, entwood, Essex, and Susan, ughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Ford, Childerditch Hall, Brentwood,

ir A. P. M. Glass ad Miss P. R. Hollingsworth

ne engagement is announced tween Paul, youngest son of Mr id Mrs K. S. Glass, of Stubbingn. Hampshire, and Penny, unger daughter of Canon and Mrs. F. L. Hollingsworth, of Bealings ectory, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

ir E. T. Gold ad Miss C. M. Conningham

he engagement is announced rween Edward Thomas, second in of Dr and Mrs Stephen Gold, of ondon, W1, and Clare Margaret, bunger daughter of Mr and Mrs harles J. Cunningham, of Westcott arton, Oxfordshire.

atest wills

r Arthur Bowden Askey, of West r Arthur Bowden Askey, of West ensington. London, the comedian, it estate valued at £266,828 net. ar-Admiral George Kempthorne illett, of Churt. Surrey, Vice-bal Deputy at Supreme Head-tarters, Allied Powers, Europe. 155-57, left estate valued at 13.04 net. .13.034 net.
Other estates includes (net. before

Winton, Major Charles Parry tyn, of Llanfrynach, Powys £252,360 £252,360
Their other engagements include a meeting with Mr George Thomas. E258,201
Speaker of the House of Commons.

'Denationalizing' church poses new problems By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

English Roman Catholic body will be the Episcopal Church, will be reassured to Conference of England and know that that body makes no Wales.

claim to be the alternative Even that will be no more

national church. The recent review of the augmenting the fundamental English Roman Catholic inframodes of the church as a "local" structure, produced by a committee under Cardinal Basil Hume, declares that the Second Vatican Council "in no way endorses the concept of a national church".

Justin the Royal Victorian Medal Silver).

So severely has that principle people in community headed by been applied in the course of the people in community headed by been applied in the course of the the bishop. These communities, review that the proposals that and these bishops, add together throughout the world into the alize" the structure, rooting it in local, that is to say, diocesan, churches.

Catholic bodies as the Justice and Peace Commission or the ecclesiological truth.
Racial Justice Commission, two These first princ community.

diocesan structures. These are local churches with an invigor-at present somewhat lacking, ated sense of community.

between Robin Napier, son of Mr.

and Mrs G. R. Goodchild, of Mapperley Park, Nottingham, and Elisabeth, eldest daughter of De

The engagement is announced between Steven John, Elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Hall, of Thorpe Bay,

Essex, and Andrea Michele, younger daughter of Mr S. Szalanczi and the

late Mrs D. M. Szalanczi, of

The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs N. Harrison, of Cape Town. South Africa, and Fiona, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel P. G. Rou-

pell, of How Caple, Herefordshire and Mrs M. J. Roupell, of London

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Alexander, younger son of the late Mr Alexander Ward Henderson and of Mrs Marjorie Henderson, of Sheffield,

South Yorkshire, and Valeric Yvonne, daughter of Mr Peter Dilworth Adams and Mrs Jean

The engagement is announced between Barnaby John, eldest son of the Rev P. J. F. and Mrs Lenon, of

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr

and Mrs A. F. McLeod, of Bathford,

Bath, Avon. and Sharon. younger daughter Mr and Mrs W. Redpath, of Appleton, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced between Michael second son of the

Rev Kenneth and Mrs Smyth, of

Drumbo, Lisburn, co Antrim, and Joyce Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Young, of Portchester, Hampshire,

The engagement is announced between Francis, third son of the late Canon Hugh C. Warner and of Mrs Nancy le P. Warner, of Helvgen, Westcott Road, Dorking.

Surrey, and Penelope, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John H. Davis, of

George House, Blagdon, near

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Giles, Ashtead, Surrey, between the Hon William Chubb, eldest son of Lord

and Lady Hayter, of Ashtead House

Ashtead, Surrey, and Miss Wahraud Flackl, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Flackl, of Sydney, Australia. The Rev Richard Askew and the Rev Anthony Horley officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Peter Izard, wore an Elizabethan-style gown of ivory veivet and a floral headdress. She

velvet and a floral headdress. She carried a bouquet of eucalypt, mimosa and lilies. Alfred and Georgia Chubb and Miss Louise Binney attended her. Mr David Fielden was best man. A reception was held at Ashtead House and the honeymoon will be spent in Singapore, Sydney and the Isle of Pine, New Caledonia.

The marriage took place quietly in London on Saturday, January 8, between Mr Benjamin Spanoghe and Mrs Katherine Mason (née

Church leaders from the Soviet Union are to begin an 11-day visit to Britain and Ireland today at the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie.

The visit has been organized by the British Council of Churches, of which Dr Runcie is the president, During their stay members of the 12-man group will travel to Northern reland, the Irish Republic, Scotland, Wales and Bristol.

Church news

Mr G. L. Harrison

and Miss F. M. Roupell

Mr N. A. Henderson and Miss V. Y. Adams

Mr B. J. Legon

and Miss P. A. Thain

Mr S. A. J. MacIntyre

Dr A. A. McLeod and Dr S. Redpath

and Miss J. A. Young

Mr F. R. le P. Warner

and Miss P. A. Davis

Marriages The Hon G. W. Chabb and Miss W. Flacki only will be the Episcopal one for each area of operation, conference of England and whose membership was a mixture of bishops, lay and clerical experts, and allegedly

than an intermediate structure, representative lay people. church and a "universal" church.

Second Vatican Council theology, the review body stated, locates the church's manifestation in time and space as the

necessity rather than a deep

These first principles have bodies with many admirers (and been reverted to largely because also many critics) inside and the earlier attempt to produce a outside the Roman Catholic national infrastructure was ommunity.

judged a failure. The flaw was
The review does not reject said to be neglect of the "local" that they be expressions of the need to build upwards from

The Church of England, which and until they are in place and the structure now proposed church already, and one sometimes casts nervous functioning, the intention is for demolition consists of a there is room for?

glances in the direction of the that the only official national series of national commissions, English Roman Catholic body will be the Episcopal one for each area of operation, And even more series of national commissions, and one series of national commissions. The structure now proposed church already, and one is all

> They were appointed rather than elected, and it was never quite clear what they were supposed to do, or what their relationship was supposed to be with their parent body, the

The second of th

bishop's conference. There is no representative lay body in the Roman Catholic Church, and he review hopes there could be, once the dioceses have developed representative structures of their

Dioceses are thus the fundamental units; national group. The review body, having asked radical questions and Protest have already been Dioceses are thus the funda-heard that this will stop in its mental units; national group-tracks the fruitful development ings of dioceses reflect a suggested radical answers as far of such "national" Roman sociological and historical as it went, has left some radical questions still waiting to be asked, not least about the full consequences of eschewing the concept of a national church.

Is the emerging national identity of "English Roman Catholicism" a mistake? Is the national" nature of the Church entirely the possibility of church as the real unit; the of England to be made a further national structures, but requires review places great emphasis on obstacle to the ecumenical goal obstacle to the ecumenical goal of full mutual communion? Or is there an implied recognition that there is one "national"

questions arise about the con-cept of the "local" church as a community gathered round a bishop.

It is not obvious that any real meaning attaches to the word "community" applied, for instance, to the Roman Catholic diocese of Portsmouth, not untypical of others, which includes the southern part of the city of Oxford, the Channel Islands, Portsmouth and Bour-

There is a further difficulty in basing a renewal of structures on an idealized concept of the church, for it is bound to start from the untrue assumption that the local Christian community is confined to those of one denomination.

The "ideal" church, to which all baptised Christians belong, has not yet arrived, and even the Church of England no longer approximates to it.
"Pure" Second Vatican Council ecclesiology cannot therefore be applied, however neat its

The . Roman Church's presence in England and Wales, and the structura problems it is having to face, are still overshadowed by the presuppositions of 1850, even if those presuppositions are no longer regarded as true; Cardi-nal Wiseman certainly seemed to think he was founding a "national" church and it would

bishops, established in their dioceses in 1850, could genuinely believe that the only local Christian community was their own. Most denominations thought like that, then, and sometimes sound as if they still

But if a contemporary church choses to embark on a restructuring operation, appealing to first principles for its inspi-ration, it is not likely to be happy with the result if only half its received assumptions are examined anew, and not the whole of them.

It would be an interesting exercise if the Roman Catholic applied, however neat its answers; applied to a situation committee of Anglican and Free full of anomalies, it could be Church composition to offer destructive of the values it is some outside well-wishers' comments on their new scheme.

Appointments in the

Royal Navy
CAPTAIN: M.J.G. Howitt. March 1, 83.
COMMANDERS: G. H. D. Sample, March 4,
83. W. D. L. Morths. Feb 26, 83; K. R. G.
Hatter, Feb 22, 83.

Association
The Medical Officers of Schools

Association held its annual dinner at the Imperial Hotel, Russell Square, on Saturday, Dr T. W. Hoskins, president of the association, was in the chair and Dr A. W.

Frankland siso spoke. Dr M. Sarner Sub-Dean for Postgraduate Studies

ROYAL MARINÉS MAJOR: DM Crook, Sept 10, 83.

Medical Officers of Schools

Dinner

Party

Forces

Royal Navy

Catholic Noted operatic mezzo-soprano Miss Edith Coates, OBE, who died at her home in Worthing on January 7 at the age of 74 had been well known in this country as an operatic mezzosoprano during a career which lasted well over forty years. From a stage debut as a fairy

in Shakespeare at the Old Vic be the only church that God she went on to sing at Sadier's Wells and later with the Covent would regard as such. Garden company, and if she The local Roman Catholic was not in the top flight of dramatic mezzo-sopranos her acting sense and stagecraft always made her a valued member of any cast.

Edith Coates was born at Lincoln on May 31, 1908 and studied at Trinity College of Music, London and with Clive Carey and Dino Borgioli, From stage parts at the Old Vic she made her operatic debut with the Vic-Wells company as Giovanna in Rigoletto and continued to sing small roles such as Siebel (Faust) and Frédéric (Mignon) until invited to sing Carmen in the 1931 season at Sadler's Wells; it was to become her most notable

Miss Coates became the company's leading mezzo-soprano and sang Lehl in the first English-language perfor- (1953). mance of Rimsky-Korsakov's She The Snow Maiden (1933) and Eboli in the English-language Don Carlos (1938) among many

other roles. In 1945 she created the role of Auntie in Peter Grimes at Sadler's Wells, then was invited to be a member of the new resident company at Covent Garden in 1974, where she

OBITUARY

MISS EDITH COATES



Edith Coates as Carmen

memorably, the part of the Old Countess in The Queen of Spades, in which her acting and singing made an indelible impression. She also created roles in Bliss's The Olympians (1949) and Britten's Gloriana

She continued to make occasional appearances in small but significant parts throughout the 1960s in various British houses; as late as 1966 she created Grandsna in Grace Williams's *The Parlour* with the

She was married to the singer resident company at Covent and producer Powell Lloyd, and Garden in 1974, where she was appointed OBE in 1977. repeated her Carmen, and sang She had a commanding stage Azucena. Amneris. Ortrud. presence and an imposing if not Fricka, and perhaps most invariably steady voice.

from that day to this. Only Korky the Cat was to survive

with Dan from the paper's first

Under Barnes The Dandy

remained curiously unchanging.

Not for it - nor for the Beand

which joined the stable - were

issue until today.

MR ALBERT BARNES

ate Dan.

An extraordinary phenomnon in an age of change which has seen such a rapid and comprehensive revolution in the exteriors and contents of children's papers, The Dandy was launched on December 4. 1937 by the Dundee publishers D. C. Thomson, to join their already extant clutch of story papers Wizard, Hotspur, Rover,

and slapstick of the most basic custard pie variety which was to bring it a circulation of -2.2 million ropies a week in its heyday in the 1950s. Barnes, who was in the

CAPTAINS: P H Wright to Snr Naval Off-Falkinnd Islands. Feb 2. B3: D J F Athins to doty with FO Portsnauth at CSO (Plans and Reserve), Jes 25, B3. COMMANDERS: R C Harvey to MOD(PE). March 4. B3: J A Beynon to staff of CN CFLEET as Staff Offr Engry to CSO(E). March 18. 83. ROYAL MARINES COLONELS: K N WIRIDS to ADC to HM The Queen, Feb 24, 83: J St J Grey to ADC Kelly College

Easter Term begins today. An appeal for new buildings has begun and has so far raised £201.000 towards a target of £320,000. A new boarding house for sixth-form girls boarding house for sixth-form girls boarding bouse for sixth-form girls boarding b

his own. "a chin like a chest of ship.

drawers" and the cowboy's feats. He retired from the editorchewing iron to produce iron, ship in April last year after 45
filings, spitting mouthfuls of years in the chair.

the sensitivity to the new interests and awareness of postwar children which changed the faces of other comics, in many cases administering a comp de grace. Sex, religion and politics never found a foothold in its pages. True, television gradually eliminated much of the written matter - stories with pages of words were a feature of almost half the comic. But for all that its schoolmasters con-

the prewar Dandy and occupied tinued to wear mortar boards. policemen still seemed to be "bobbies" rather than "the fuzz" and children's hooliganism still found its consummation in such antique pieces of himself the creator of Desperate adult discomfiture as slipping retribution in the equally time honoured and fragrantly mythi-

Barnes was to blame television for the decline of the children's comic market from its heyday and it seems unlikely that the circulation of any children's paper will ever equal The Dandy under his steward-

PROF R. G. HARRISON

University College London School of Medicine, was also present. Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress entertained children
connected with the City and
London Boroughs at a Christmas

> Harrison was a man with a Chairman of the Board of Great variety of interests, ranging from anatomy and embryology on the one hand to art and egyptology on the other. In 1972 the Institute of Science Technel was Visiting Professor of Egyptology at Cairo University and his television films — first marriage there were two and his television films - first marriage there were two "Tutankhamun Post-mortem" sons and a daughter, by his 1969, and "Tutankhamun Kinsecond marriage - to Dr. M. J. ship", 1973 - introduced him to Hoey of Southport, Lancashire,

ments. He took over, as a very young man, a Department of Anatomy where teaching was predominant, and galvanized it into one in which a balance between teaching and research developed. Young men and women were encouraged to pursue these two complementary strands necessary for the fulfilment of a university department. This transformation, as well as the development of embryology.

anatomy.
Outside his work Harrison
Outside his work in national had a leading part in national and local activities. He held external examinerships at the Royal College of Surgeons of England, the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland, and several universities in Britain and abroad. He was President of the Liverpool Rotary Club in 1971.

was his real contribution to the university and to the science of

a wide public. The publicity - there was one daughter.

DR ROBERT WELTSCH

Dr Robert Weltsch, who died on December 22 in Jerusalem, in-chief of the Zionist Jūdische aged 91, was the London Rundschau, campaigning for correspondent of the liberal Jewish rights under Nazi rule Hebrew daily Ha news for over

Hebrew daily Ha'aretz, for over thirty years. An officer in the Austrian Army in the First World War, he wore British uniform as an official reporter at the Nuremberg Trials after the Second World War. A typical product of the Habsburg Empire (the break-up of which he itonically continued to lament), he was born in Prague where he studied law and obtained his doctorate in 1914. He was a journalist of the old school, fearned and scholarly, and worked in Vienna and in few weeks before his death.

The King George V, among the busiest of Britain's surviving steam locomotives since it was saved from the scrapyard by Bulmers, the cider makers, under the night lights at the British Rail engineering works at Swindon, where it is undergoing a refit. (Photograph: Richard Wintle).

Girls' Public Day

School Trust Spring Term for the 24 schools of the Girls Public Day School Trust on March 25. There are 710 boys in this week. Half-term will be in the week of February 21. Mrs. Lanesborough. The junior play. C. Jane Fitz will be taking up her appointment as Headmistress of March 9. 10 and 11. The choral society will perform The Protess of Penzance on March 17, 18 and 19. The Cambridge dianger will be at t

Crowborough, and Penelope Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Thain, of Twickenham. Miss Jennifer Plowman, at The Cambridge dinner will be at present Head of Portsmouth High Jesus College on February 19 and School, has been appointed Head-the Old Guildfordians' AGM and mistress of Bromley High School dinner will be on March 25 at the from January 1, 1984, on the school retirement of the present headmistress, Miss P. M. F. Reid.

Moira House School Malvern College Eastbourne

Easter Term begins today with 310 took up his appointment as girls in the school. Long leave will be from February 10 to 13 and term ends on March 18. The 1st X1 and U16 XI hockey teams play as all Sussex Champions in the Southern reconstraint with Ellerstin Sociol. ends on March 18. The 1st XI and The half-term execution on March 18. The 1st XI and U16 XI hockey teams play as all Sussex Champions in the Southern Counties Tournament in Middlesex on February 5, and Ingham Scholarship Day is Sanurday, February 19.

The half-term execution of the half-term execution with Ellersite School, will take place on February 24, 25 and 26. The scholarship examination takes place from March 7 to 9 and entries must reach the school by February 14. Term ends on March 19.

School

The Leys

Lent Term at The Leys begins today. The senior prefect is A. M. G. Arnold and the captain of hockey A. W. T. Yap,
The half-term exeat is from February 18 to 22. The joint Methodist-Anglican Confirmation service will be held on March 23 and term ends on March 24.

Royal Grammar

Lent Term begins today and ends on Saturday, March 26. Confirmation is on Sunday, March 6, in chapel: Sheridan's School for Scandal will be performed on March 17. 18 and 19, and the London OW dinner is on Thursday, March 17.

The Leys

Dover College

Term begins today at both college and junior school. The Old Dovorian hockey match will be on February 13. Confirmation, administered by the Bishop of Dover, takes place on February 20. The school play, Macbeth, will be produced by Mr Michael James in the refectory from March 9 to 12. the refectory from March 9 to 12. There is no half term. Term ends on March 19.

Lent Term at Malvern College begins today. Mr R. de C. Chapman

March 19.

An attempt is to be made during 1983 to update Old Dovorian records. Will any Old Dovorians either themselves or knowing of others not in receipt of the regular

School, Guildford

Southwold Spring Term begins today with 430 girls. Samantha Kemball and Catherine Morley-Jacob are joint heads of school. Interviews and auditions for academic and music scholarships will be held from February 8 to 11. The drama competition will take place on March 20 and term ends on March

St Felix School,

developments are taking place. Benjamin Britten's Let's make an Opera will be performed on January 21 and 22. There will be a production of Romeo and Julie on March 16, 17 and 18, and a performance of Bach's B minor Mass on March 19.

Oratory School

Lent Term begins today. The school captain is S. G. W. Jones, Captain of capiain is S. G. W. Jones, Capiain of soccer is T. J. H. Cooke. Half-term will be from February 16 to 20. Confirmation by the Archbishop of Birmingham will be on March 12. The school play will be performed on March 25 and 26. Term ends on March 28. Mr R. J. Hutchings, who has been appointed Hedgester of has been appointed Headmaster of Cotton College, is succeeded as Housemaster of FitzAlan by Mr K. Gregory.

University news Newcestle

Grants of England Cancer Research Companies E51,134 to Dr O'A Torner to-companies E51,134 to Dr O'A Torner to-to the Companies and surface Special con-in relationship to site of transplantation and growth.

Cambridge awards, page 18 Saturday.

"Good morning, Kent", said Lois Lang. "Hello, Lois", said Kent,

humbly.

Kent Kirk was a humble Euro-MP who worked humbly at the headquarters of the mighty EEC, the organization mignty EEC, the organization dedicated to bringing peace forever to Europe, and to keeping New Zealand butter out. He tended to do most things humbly, partly because he was a mousy sort of fellow, partly because he was only a Danish Euro-MP, and however nice the Danes were to everybody they just didn't have the kind of GNP to let them boss people around. He was especially humble with Lois Lang. Although only a Euro-secretary, she was the most beautiful person he had ever met. But what chance had be seen to the control of t

he against Sir Geoffrey Fit-chet-Pie, the Euro-Tory she was in love with?
"Isn't the fishing news
terrible?" said Lois, her lovely
eyes gleaming with indig-

nation.
"Is it?" said Kent lamely. "I didn't hear the fishing news this morning".

"Oh, Kent, you're so hopeless", said Lois. "Haven't you heard? The British have told the Danes to keep out of their waters, even though EEC rules let them in. I think someone should teach the British a

Moreover . . . Miles Kington "Haven't you had a word with your Euro-boy-friend?" said Kent. "Geoffrey? Oh, but he's just

steel and coal. There's nothing he can do. And if he can't do anything, what can anyone Just one person, thought Kent Kirk, as he slipped into a convenient international dialling booth. The only person who can help keep Europe united is - Superdane!

Kent Kirk's closely kept secret was his dual identity as Superdane. As readers of Eurocomix Nos 1-156 will Euroconix Nos 1-156 will know, Kent was the lone survivor of the far-off civilization of Encyclopaedia. He had been brought up by a pair of childless Danish social workers who had told him his secret just before they had been taxed out existence. Now he devoted his life to aiding he devoted his life to aiding the European economy...but why not buy Nos 1-156 and find out?

Meanwhile, Superdane emerged from the dialling booth, apologized to the French deputy who had been making a call the whole time and flew off to Copenhagen. "Sorry, but I need to borrow

for a moment", cried

Superdane as the amazed

trawler owner saw the mighty

Scandinavian drop out of the samovars, or whatever sky like a muscle-bound use to buy lager."
seaguil. "I am going to As Kent Kirk change England!"

"Holy mackerel", mused Superdane, "My X-ray vision tells me that fishery protection vessel Red Tape is coming to meet me. But it will be no match for my powers. I shall let them board me, and then we shall see who has the more ker-chow-bam-splat."

If was his first mistake.

When he saw the familiar peaked cap come over the side he recognized his old enemy "Quivering catch quotas!" he quailed "Whitehall Wiz-"The same", grinned Wizard evilly. "As you know, your supra-national powers are totally ineffective in the

presence of my Book of By-Laws. You were lucky to get the best of me in that business over the Cod Crisis" - fish fans, refer to No 73 - "but I've got you this time. Take that!" And unerringly he threw a copy of the British Waters and Similar Fluids Act, 1967, at the hapless Viking hero.

"I therefore fine you £30,000" said the Magistrate sternly, "and I would be grateful for a cheque in sterling and not guilders or

samovars, or whatever you

As Kent Kirk changed back into his thermal superclothes in the British call-box, which reeked of cider and worse, he realized grimly that his latest and greatest battle against the Whitehall Wizard was about to commence. He emerged, apologizing to the reporter who had been waiting to reverse charges to BBC Radio News, and flew back to his Euro-home,

"Gosh, where have you been. Kent?" said Lois.
"Things have been happening in your absence. Superdane appeared and invaded British waters!"

"How did he get on, Lois?" said Kent humbly. said Kent humbly.

"He made a complete sprat of himself", said Lois. "Sir Geoffiey told me last night that he hasn't got a chance against Whitehall Wizard."

"That's what you think", thought Kent. "Now is the time to enlist an ally. I shall send for Euro-judge! Holy herring ness! With the magic powers of the court of Justice, who can defeat me?"

(Will Superdane outwit the wiley wizard? Or will the bureaucraite Brits ensnare him-

bureaucraile Brits ensuare him in their incredibly boring court procedure? Don't miss the next amazing episode!)

Weish National Opera.

Mr Albert Barnes, who died nails into wood, thus sparing

on December 19 was the editor the hammer - bave remained of the children's comic paper, largely unchanged in character of the children's comic paper. The Dandy, from its inception in 1937 until last year, and the creator of one of its original and most enduring features, Desper-

Idventure and Skipper.

It was to prove the most robust of its stablemates, mining an apparently in-exhaustible vein of horseplay

editor's chair on that day, was including horns and tail which

project through the pastry. Barnes is alleged to have told his artist to give Dan a chin like

Professor R. G. Harrison, engendered by his exhumation Derby Professor of Anatomy in of the mummified Tutankhathe. University of Liverpool, mun should not, however. died on December 31. He was obscure his more solid achieve-

Ronald George Harrison was born on April 5, 1921, at Ulverston, Lancashire, and, after studying at Ulversion Grammar School, was awarded a Demyship at Magdalen College, Oxford, in 1938. He entered Magdalen in 1939 with a Lancashire County Major Scholarship and a Lord Kitchener National Memorial Schol-arship, and in 1940 became Jenner Exhibitioner of his College. After obtaining his B.M., B.Ch., degrees in 1944 he was appointed Demonstrator and Lecturer in Human Anatomy at Oxford, combining this with Lecturer in Anatomy at the Ruskin School of Drawing and Fine Art. He became Derby Professor of Anatomy at Liverpool in 1950, one of the youngest members of the Senate ever to be appointed.

Hebrew daily Ha area; for over until the paper was banned in thirty years. An officer in the 1938. He stood for a human-

a paid):

Tracking down a city's emotions

which has led to a passion for transience and a narcissism bordering that of Manhattan. When I first visited West Berlin 17 years ago, the outsider had to discover almost everything for himself: contemporary American civilization was admired, and the past was the past. Today, there is starcely an aspect of Berlin social history which goes unexamined and new books appear every month. Great, one frequently feels like saying, but what took you so long? long?
In a city which devotes

H CO ITES

25 N/S

permanent museum to the history of the visiting card, almost anything may be explored in terms of an Austellung, and an exhibition means a catalogue, possibly also a book, a movie, a record and if necessary, a campaign. The latest object of this determined self-assessment has been honoured with all of these. It is the huge urban railway system which radiates out 30 miles to the woods and lakes of Brandenburg, binds both halves of the city in two rings, and is administered from East Berlin; the S-Bahn. For years close to exhaustion, it now faces the possibility of extinction in the West and, having for two decades made it a point of honour to use the S-Bahn as little as possible. West Berliners, or some them, are fighting to have the western half of the system transferred to the ownership of West Berlin.

This is much more than a matter of vandalized stations and rolling stock 50 years old. After the Wall itself, the S-Bahn is the most evident symbol of division for it belongs, like the uncontrolled pollution from the East and the hourly weather forecast, to the whole of Berlin; At all points where it would enter or leave the West, save the crossing at Friedrichstrasse, it is clipped by the Wall, ending in scattered sleepers, birch saplings and the ubiquitous, drifting sand. Whether you regard it as an environmental eyesore, a political outrage or a poignant vessel of past-lives – and it is all three – the S-Bahn is a peculiarly emotional subject which has attracted writers and painters from Menzel and Fontage to Uwe Johnson, Christa Wolf and Gunter Grass (Gleisdreieck). It presents a double image of indestruclibility and disconnexion to which the present occasions do moving and

honourable justice. A large, slightly scruffy but immensely likable exhibition - Die

Kunstlerhaus Bethanien in Kreuzberg until the middle of the week (the superb and far from scruffy catalogue, in which the forthcoming Museum of Transport and Technology has had a hand, costs DM32) and a 75-minute film by Alfred Behrens – Berliner Stadtbahnbilder – recently played at the small Steinplatz cinema near the Zoo. They are opposites: Behrens is a master of aching regret; exhibition and catalogue present the more positive "social history of an industrial transport system", which means that they are full of people on the move having a great time. They also make a spirited case for the West Berlin purchase and have assembled a surprisingly good collection of earlier twentieth-century and contemporary paintings and prints inspired by the very distinctive spaces — deep stairways, glass panes and long platforms — within which the S-Bahn

has held so many human figures on

the way from one place to the next.

Behrens subtitles his film "Description of an abandoned industrial landscape", but the effect is of elegy rather than description as a highly selective sequence of sights and sounds evokes old journeys undertaken and vital appointments kept pale golden varnish in near-empty carriages, signal boxes furnished with porcelain insulators and white enamelled names, like the bells in a butler's partry stations like humsing butler's pantry; stations like hunting lodges (Nikolassee) or operetta pavilions (Lindenthalerallee, fittingly built by a team called Lesser and Han); the tower and casino of Frohnau; the botanical near-wilderness of Gesundbrunnen, the Willesden Junction of North Berlin. Behrens has captured the chill of deserted winter tracks and the heavy, still air surrounding the stations each summer, and he records more thoroughly than anyone before him the unmistakable S-Bahn sound: a snore gathering speed, sent on its way by a whistle, a witching hiss and the

firm thwack of arthritic doors.

Nostalgia as committed as this expects only the worst of today and tomorrow, and the end of the world is indeed sniffed even more ominously than usual in the Berlin air. For this was the autumn of the Zeitgeist exhibition, on whose often apocalyptic paintings, conceived in the assumption of approaching nuclear war for a museum facing the Wall and the size of Gestapo HQ. John Russell Taylor reported in October. immensely likable exhibition - Die Zeitgelst is speciacular and even Berliner S-Bahn - runs at the exhibitating and remains the best



reason for visiting Berlin at this particular season; it has one more

week to run. Until the opening of the Schaubuhne's extraordinary Hamlet, on which I hope to write in a second aspired to compete. Unlike the RSC, the Schanbühne failed to make a case for Ostrovsky's Forest; the Schiller drew poor notices for Caryl Churchill's Cloud Nine and fell on its face with a glum and ill-performed modernization of Klinger's rare, original Sturm und Drang (1776). By Goethe himself they do better: both Iphigenia auf Tauris and Stella are projected with clarity, tension and

News of the Deutsche Oper in West Berlin reaches the outside world on spectacular occasions only a terrific Macbeth, a notorious Merry Widow, a Frau ohne Schatten with Nilsson, Rysanek and Fischer-Dieskau, and now, as reported on this page last week, with a smash-hit Fanciulla del West. In between, the international casting is drab by the expectations of London, Paris. San Francisco or New York, and the quality of repertory revival and dramatic imagination far below that enjoyed in Cardiff and St Martin's Lane. Nobody ever believes this who has not spent a few weeks in the city, but it is true.

The opera company's greatest cross is its building, which came of age this year, fills a whole block, and takes five minutes to walk round. A mouraful attempt to combine the reviving metropolitan assumptions of the late 1950s with the moral austerity of the Bauhaus, the auditorium is enormous, elephant grey and walnut brown, a terrible great hole for a singer to fill. That, above all, a small house was required is clear from the current revivals of Wildschüt: Hansel und Gretel and Gluck's Orfeo.

New this year and inflated to fill the house, the latter was so under-rehearsed for its first revival with a new cast that, when the scenery actually started to fall apart and roll towards the orchestra, the curtain was brought down.
The Deutsche Oper receives

DM60m - more than £12m - a year. and, although this sum also supports a full-scale classical dance company. it is hard not to feel that Berlin has got better value for the £1,2m recently spent on a large and rather stunning Gainsborough from Paris: The Marsham Children (1787) has now joined the (to my taste, even finer) late portrait of Mrs Robert



lodge; and second-class travel in 1938 when the -Bahn was recommended "for work and leisure"

Hingeston and a delicious new Raebura - Mrs Anne Hart (1810) - in the English room at Dahlem, As to the Berlin ballet, it is pitifully underused and could hardly be judged from its showing at the première of Tutuguri, a near-dance-

less extravaganza by Moses Pendleton after Mexican folk-rites and a poem by Antonin Artaud: the glorious opportunities offered and taken by the dancers of the Hamburg State Opera Ballet in John Neumei er's Matthew Passion, which visited Berlin in November, made a melancholy contrast. What a com-

Wildschütz, Hansel and Orfee would each have sounded better in the more intimate historic houses of East: the beautiful Staatsoper on Unter den Linden, and the Komische Oper, formerly saucy Metropole, a few blocks away, both designed to encourage and generate pleasure in every line and curve. The Staatsoper even succeeded in giving pleasure in Friedrich Cerha's Baal, a co-production with the Vienna State Opera given at Salzburg last year and therefore unusually well run in by the time it reached Berlin.

Cerha is the man who "finished" the third act of Lulu and much of

Nikolassee: the local S-Bahn station as a hunting breathed musical idiom has gone into

Baal. Onto Schenk's meticulous production (decor, Rolf Langenfass) was reproduced by Helga Schlusche and succeeded, as Cerha himself has done, in both refining and focusing the poetry of Brecht's blowsy original. Theo Adam carried off the central role in firm voice and without embarrassment, and Magdalena Falewicz (Sophie) has lost none of the lyric pathos memorable in her Butterfly for Welsh National Opera.

That outstanding Butterfly began life at the Komische Oper, where it remains in the repertory, and there is something about East German suprarealism, which tangles with Verdi at his and its peril, that suits verismo marvellously well and seems 10 give Puccini, in particular, the courage of his convictions. I remember an beroic and very funny Gianni Schicchi ten years ago, and the big success this season, attracting the curious through Checkpoint Charlie, is Harry Kupfer's new staging of Bohème. Except for a Mimi of eloquence, dignity and strength (Roberta Alexander) I thought it poorly sung by the second cast, but dramatically as sharp as a steel engraving of the pitiless urban world in which Murger's bohemians pur-Berg's theatrical intensity and long- sued their vie charmante, vie terrible.

Television

Dramatic drift

It may have been the fact that the interview had to be conducted in French that persuaded The South Bank Show (London Weekend) to think of interspersing it with dramatizations of some of the events in Simone de Beauvoir's life. If it seemed a bright idea at the time, it was not in the event.

Yesterday was her seventy-Yesterday was her seventyfifth birthday and it was this
that led her to agree to the
interview with Melvyn Bragg.
She told us of her childhood
(happy) and adolescence (sad),
of her rebellion against religion
and the perit bourgeoisie, her
meeting with Sartre at the
Sorbonne where both studied.
He came out top to her second.
Their relationship, she said. Their relationship, she said, rested on the principle that each would always be the most important person for the other. This did not mean that they could not, did not, have affairs - "contingent loves" she called them - but the principle, a kind of fidelity, had lasted to the end.

It was all good interesting stuff with Anna Massey provid-ing the English voice, but those dramatizations got in the way. She told Mr Bragg that in the Thirties, neither she nor Sartre had got involved in politics. Considering the events of this period. I thought this remarkable and waited for Mr Bragg to ask why. He did not, or it was lost on the cutting room floor.

She was allowed to be forthcoming on postwar France, he emergence of Sartre as a focal point of the left wing, the establishment of Les Temps modernes - this broke off for a somewhat pointless dramatiza-tion - and the effects of the Indo-Chinese and Algerian campaigns and the 1968 student troubles. Now things were more dangerous than ever because of nuclear weapons. It was time. she thought, for Europe to play the pacifist card. The task of the intellectual, she said, remained as ever: to seek out the truth and preserve it and to aim at clarity in expression.

This programme started the new South Bank season and, 10 mark the occasion, those brilliant credit titles by Pat Gavin. always worth watching even if one does not intend to view further, have been altered. They too. I thought, might well have been left zione.

The Law Machine, a 10-part series presented by Marcel Berlins, began on LWT yesterday, unfortunately at an hour when only the fasting or the household were likely to be watching Produced by Julian Norridge, this half-hour programme should be a must for all who think that the idea that British justice is second to none is due for re-examination. Mr Berlins appears to be among this group. The title for his first programme was Justice for All?

Actors were used to represent two members of the public getting embroiled with the law — we shall follow them through but the lawyers were real. Mr Berlins's commentary was packed with information, some of it alarming. He demonstrated, for instance, that the granting of legal aid rested much on the whims of justices. clerks, which led to great

disparity. Residents of Hampstead who, one might have thought, had sufficient of life's good things - were more than eight times likely than residents of adjacent Higheate, for example, to get legal aid. Public expendi-ture cuts, said Mr Berlins, also affected the amount of legal aid granted, so that it might seem that justice depended on the state of the economy. A very timely programme this, explicit, pacey and making good value of every minute. The dramatiza-

either. On BBC1, Ralf Dahrendorf closed his five-part series. Dahrendorf on Britain with a look at our future. It appears that the old adage "God helps those who help themselves" will be entirely appropriate.

tions did not get in the way,

We all, he said, had to adapt - "adjustment" was the word -to look to multi-industry communities where work would be built around individuals. The future of work could only be found in activity, he said, with people doing the things they liked doing and which had meaning for them. We were shown examples of these but I suspect they took some finding.
I have liked Dr Dahrendorf's series on the whole, but it has left me my gloom.

Dennis Hackett

Opera Sleeping spirits

Romeo and Juliet

Coliseum

Something may be felt to be wrong in the opera house when one hears more of snorers among the audience than of singers from the stage. On Saturday night it was Gounod's Romeo and Julies that luiled the sleepers, and not surprisingly, sleepers, and not surprisingly, given the wooden and implausible staging devised by Colin Graham for this ENO production of last year, a production which faithfully reproduces the most tepid tights-and-tabards Shakespeare style of the 1950s.

One might suppose that Gounod's opera deserves no better, but in that case perhaps it deserves very much worse. Only occasionally does the Graham version become so crazy as to be funny: more such moments could have given the evening some zest, and dis-tracted attention from Gounod's way of relapsing immediately into comfortable medioc rity after every arresting or touching passage, as if to reassure his audience that all is well, or moderately so, that after all this is only Gounod.

Of course the main motive for this production was the attraction of Valerie Masterson to sing Juliet, and she returns as very much the star of the revival. She manages in every breath to sound virginal and vulnerable, but not at all sickly; her technique is too brilliant for that. Phrases glide through her voice as through fresh spring air, unabashed by any awkwardness in the wording, and her particular blend of delicacy and bravura is altogether a pleasure. Perhaps the tone and feeling are kept too much at the same level of pathos, but in truth Gounod's Juliet is not a character notable for development.

Her Romeo is John Treleaven, who is not in the same good shape. Many of the smaller parts, though, are admirably done. William Shimell sings and acts Mercutio with dashing confidence and authority; the only other people with dashing confidence and authority; the only other people to look as right are Juliet's girlish attendants and Sally Burgess as Romeo's page, with a song that suits her flair of manner and voice. Richard Van Allan is a calm and sensitive Friar Lanrence, and the Nurse is now the cuddly Anne-Marie Owens. Other roles are distributed as before, so that Geoffrey Chard returns as a decisive Old Chard returns as a to look as right are Juliet's griish attendants and Sally Burgess as Romeo's page, with a song that suits her flair of Owens. Other roles are distrib-uted as before, so that Geoffrey Chard returns as a decisive Old Chard returns as a decisive Old Capulet, as does Louis Frémaux in the pit, making the most of what substance the orchestral score contains.

Paul Griffiths

sense of statutes in the opening with music which did justice to of the fourth prelude, and after their undoubted talents, Janathe the pit, making the most of the terrifying torrents of Nos 7, cek's Middi, an apposite end to this week of riches.

Stephen Pettitt

Laughter against deliberation

The School for Scandal

Haymarket

Forgetting the little matters of casting, direction and decor, it is a pleasure to be seeing this comedy again in its ideal setting. If there is such a thing as the Mayarder play this is it. as the Haymarket play, this is it; with the exception of the Midsummer Night's Dream mechanicals, there are no surer
mechanicals, there are no surer
Sir Peter Teazle, the casting
comic scenes in the national
repertory than those at Sheridan's scandalous academy or at
Charles, a genuinely raffish the unmasking of Joseph Sur-face, and it would take a company assembled from the Stranglers and the Sex Pistols to spoil them at this address.

The cast list for John Barton's production offers a lustrous roll-call of West End names, and Christopher Morley's designs supply a handsome compromise between Stratford severities and commercial dis-play. You get the drift at the end of Dukie Gray's prologue, when a dresser comes on to strip off her mob cap, leaving her briefly bald as a coot before going into cascading auburn locks as Lady

The sets are based on the eightenth-century shutter sys-tem, but elaborated into gilded transparent panels that close in or open up like the aperture of a camera lens. There is not a stick of needless furniture, but the impression is unfailingly grand (most of all in the

Pollett gave sonatas by Shosta-kovich and the week's featured

composer, Priaulx Rainier, with

a rich sound allied to mature

a non sound alned to mature insight. The Shostakovich, his last work, is a spare piece approaching a Mahlerian ethereality in its finale, which is permeated by references to Beethoven's C sharp minor Piano Sonets while the Banise

Piano Sonata, while the Rainier

has something more to it than the workmanlike honesty on its surface. Jonathan Higgins ac-companied with unfailing sensi-

tivity.

Magnificent Teazle:

Donald Sinden

PLG Young Artists

Once more, it was the early piano recital on the final evening of this year's Park Lane

Group Young Artists series which made the most impressive listening. The Yugoslav pianist Marina Milic. 20 years

old, not only had the courage to

nackle Rachmaninov and Scria-bin but had the technique to do so with facility despite her tiny hands, and the insight to see the

poetry through the clutter of

Purcell Room

ruins of Charles's bottle-strewn these two ruling obsessions. esuiblishmeni).

Theatre

However, I have seen more enjoyable productions of the play. At present it is coming across as a piece of slow practice. All kinds of intelligent and comically promising details have been introduced to enlarge and articulate the dialogue, but they are apt to smother laughter with measured deliberation.

Also, with the exception of Donald Sinden's magnificent Charles, a genuinely raffish playboy with no promise of reform, is the best of them. But Christopher Godwin's Joseph lacks both villainy and subterfuge; surface is precisely what this transparent hypocrite fails to convey.

You look equally in vain for charm in Judy Buxton's Lady Teazle, who emerges as a fledgling Fenella Fielding, loo-king around for approval when she gets in grown-up company, and vanishing as a character once she admits the cail of marital duty in the screen scene.

As a result, we see the comedy entirely from Sir Peter's viewpoint. Admittedly, it would take an actress of some firepower to challenge Sinden's uxorious miseries. He plays Sir Peter in a vein of long pent-up virility, torn in two by a sexual and, at love and the marital cruelties wound, that others discover at half his a bullet.

age. Wonderful detail elaborates

This quartet, which plays classical music on period instruments, is the most excit-

ing and important ensemble to

have appeared in this crowded field for some time. All the

players are expreienced in the hurly-burly of the London

smoothness survives in their

performances that will surely

disappear if they are given the

support to deepen their under-

their playing.

In Friday's programme of Haydn, Mozart and Pleyel, Mozart's "Dissonance" Quartet

stood out as a revelation:

Wigmore Hall

Concerts

nas something more to it than the workmanlike honesty on its freelance scene; but now they turface. Jonathan Higgins accompanied with unfailing sensitivity.

The Janacek Ensemble made aless happy choice of music.

Later the viola player Patricia Salomon Quartet

ife before marriage he starts describing their first meeting. and a lecture on poverty turns into a love speech as his memory takes fire. Also, he executes tremendous emotional transitions during pauses.

At the sight of the eavesdropper in the screen his face changes to thunder and then works through to volcanic laughter. He takes his duties as a guardian very seriously, serving Petronilla Whitfield's Maria with a carefully measured half glass of wine. And, at the concluding nupruals, he ex-presses the hope that the new couples will be as happy as he and Lady T - allowing a gale of laughter to rock the house before adding "hope to be".

Bill Fraser and Michael Denison are underemployed as Rowley and a friskily creaking

The other main treat of the evening comes in the scandal scenes, which develop into a superb duel between Sebastian Shaw's indefatigably palsied Crabtree and Beryl Reid's Mrs Candour, a tottering drunk with rosebud lips, phrasing her mock-benevolent lines with alcoholic emphases that bring out their full malice. She is last seen roaming the empty stage for scandalous evidence as if for scandalous evidence as if dancers appeared, and some trick effects which obviously and, at the mention of a duel cannot be reproduced on stage. wound, she is across the set like

was glassy, crystal clear.

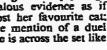
was effective but anticlimactic

in the second half. And the

fugue merely amiably chattered, under-projected. The final Hayda quartet was much more impressive: the angular leaps of

Op 71 No 2's opening Allegro

standing and take more risks in Haydn's fierce, intense double



Irving Wardle I wish I could describe every detail of the slow movement, from the way the opening chords were lifted in gentle vibrate-less unanimity to the way in which Jennifer Ward Clarke mumured those aching. repeated semiquavers in the cello while the upper three players placed imitative entries - now intensified and warmed with vibrato - above her line.

The stage version, first seen The famous dissonant opening at a gala last year and now taken into the repertory of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, is simply a The inner players, Micaela Comberti and Trevor Jones, sequence of dances performed were always coolly reliable; the in amusing costumes by Rostisleader, Simon Standage, took most of Haydn's Op 20 No 5 lav Doboujinsky, to music by Rossini arranged by John Quartet to warm up: they Darby. should surely bave started with Pleyel, whose cruder humour

There are some attractively comic entries for men: alla Turca for two tomatoes (Stephen Wicks and Derek Purnell), and a number full of music-hall swagger for two pea-pods (Iain Webb and Nicholas Ringham). Among the women, broccol proves attractively pert, celery is tasty, but Karen Donovan's red cabbage really danced away with the richest flavour.

ndoubted talents, Janainduit an apposite end to

k of riches.

Stephen Pettitt

stood out as a revenance were negotiated with agile
transformed by the careful strength, and in the finale
application of playing techniques which (and this is a flowered into virtuosity.

Stephen Pettitt

Stephen Standage's brilliant technique
niques which (and this is a flowered into virtuosity.

Nicholas Kenyon

Cangers, nevertheless, are



Dance Vegetable salad substitute. I thought Nicola

Pas de légumes

Sadler's Wells

Frederick Ashton's Pas de légumes began life as an episode in a film, Stories from a Flying Trunk, that appeared, and almost immediately vanished, in 1979. The movie was based, rather freely, on tales by Hans Andersen, and I cannot remem-ber how it managed to bring in a plot of vegetables trying to save Covent Garden market from closure. I do recall animated sequences before the

The most spectacular was a transformation of the leading man's costume whereby Graham Fletcher leapt into the Graham Fletcher leapt into the air as plain Spud Murphy, whirled round and landed again as Prince Potato Crisp. The revival of the ballet at Sadler's Wells on Friday offered a change less flashy but no less impressive, when the illness of one colleague and the injury of another pressitated Grahame. another necessitated Grahame Lustig's learning that role at only a few hours' notice, dancing that night, then starting over again the next morning with a different partner for Saturday's matinies.

Lustig danced so well that Nicholas Kenyon nobody would have guessed him to be a last-minute

bright enough to justify its place in the programmes. Alain Dubreuil's rubber-legged can-can dancer had a flair most of the other dancers lacked. Lustig and David Bintley, as dandy and shoe-shine man, also showed spirit, and Leanne Benjamin's vivacity as the little American girl was all the funnier because her blonde wig made her a dead ringer for Makarova.

Katrak the more successful of

his two partners; her feet are neater than Marion Tait's, her

arms more languorous, her eyes

sparkle more brightly. There is also a likable secondary duet, stately in high heels, for artichokes, nicely done by Michael O'Hare with Katrak or

Altogether, this is a pleasant trifle, which audiences will enjoy; and it seems churlish to

mention that the Royal Ballet

seems to be in danger of preserving all Ashton's little treasures but losing several of

his greatest works. A similar comment could be made apro-pos the other revival on this

programme, Massine's La Bou-

tique fantasque, except that I have to add the Boutique needs

a lot of burnishing before it is

Gillian Maclaurin.

John Percival

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Capitalization and week's change

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ly indications will not be long Davison adminest bracing dose o the market, ; will be in his

s chairman of ing party on and disclosure a as chief execuit he assumes at f next month. Vednesday Mr

rill be putting the party's .reccommittee. now being sughat the working il propose a retro-

public register of interests, disclosure of dings in insurance es and other finanrests in insurance psurance contracts ick over a period of

ng syndicates' reinapproved is also said to the working party's and other ions on improving

ting practices and tent of information

ed to non-working are expected. re will doubtless bethe feel thay disclosst interests, entered the belief that they quite proper at the lthough subsequentidged undestrable, is

vever, given the lack fadgment that some ed with Lloyd's have yed, it is hard to nuch sympathy with

tankers apped

By Barrie Clement

with a deep recession in trade and plunging scrap tanker owners are making rate attempts to save their from breakers' yards y owners are converting vessels to novel uses.

record 25 million tons swieght of both tanker and abination carriers were

apped last year.
A survey by the International sociation of Individual Tank-Owners (Intertanke) of 145nversions representing ships 10.16 million deadweight ns showed that between 1973 d 1982 some 42 combination rriers were converted to bulk rriers, while 29 oil tankers of 99 million deadweight tons came storage, production or ill ships. A further 12 were averted to carriersof live-

Other tankers were rebuilt as op and sludge carriers, tanker aning stations, cement carrs and roll-on, roll-off vessels. Intertanko cites the example a midship section of a very ge carrier being converted to drilling platform for Dome troleum's Ice Island in the

In a discussion paper entitled hernative Tanker Oppor-nities published today, the sociation warns that converte vessels to bulk cargo "only ifis the problem from one bubled shipping sector to tother". It calls for greater genuity in the search for

ternative uses.
Last year 13 conversions are reported, including six volving tankers over 100,000 ns deadweight. Three of them came storage barges, two were inverted with heavy-lift ships, d another became a drill oduction vessel. This was in arp contrast to 1981, when e emphasis was on conversion bulk and oil carriers

MF loan team eaves Riyadh

advisers, alarmed by ballooning Riyadh (Reuter) - An Inter-tional Monetary Fund deldeficits estimated at \$200,000m (£124,804m) and above, are ation left Riyadh yesterday ler talks with Saudi Arabian now urging the President to abandon key parts of his ders on the possibility of a supply-side programme in udi loan to keep developing favour of tax increases and udi loan to keep developing untries troubled by balance of other revenue producers. Ayments deficits.

SOUTCES . ashington have said the egation was seeking a loan of ween \$4,000m and \$5,000m.

The delegation was led by Sir loc delegation was led by Sir again, and the local form of the Chancellor, in this Press confer-loffrey Howe the Chancellor, stymied according to projections given to the President by the local findicated he was waveling in the local findicated he was waveling in

March 8 or 15 thought likely date for Budget

Tax cut hopes dampened by slide in sterling

Another early Budget is likely casts could easily be upset if this year, and March 8 or 15 are sterling depreciates more quickly the most popular dates being than anticipated. The Capel-suggested in Whitehall.

But the continuing pressure on sterling, which could mean on the trade-weighted index by the defibility proceeding.

an acceleration in inflation and the end of this year and to 78 by higher wage settlements in the the end of next year, second half of the year, is Last week, however, the dampening already reduced pound slid from 84.3 to 82.5 dampening already reduced hopes for significant tax cuts.

Forecasts by Capel-Cure Myers, the stockbrokers, suggest that the rate of retail price increases could fall to as low as increases could fall to as tow as
increases could fall to as tow as
4 per cent during the first half of
this year before averaging 6 per
cent in the second half, it will
the rise to an average 7.5 per

Even if the pound's decline is
to an average 7.5 per

Earnings are expected to grow by an average of 7.5 per cent this year and 7.8 per cent next year, rather less than the 12.8 per cent in 1981 and 9.1 per cent last year.

on public sector pay settle-ments, and a decline in depressed. inflationary expectations will inflationary expectations will These extra costs could hold pay increases in check, the amount to £900m, and another stockbrokers say.

£400m should be allowed for stockbrokers sav.

Demerger

study

by UDS

By Our Financial Staff

Proposals for a demerger of

investment properties are being studied by UDS, the high street

retailer, on the end of an unwelcome £191 m takeover bid

Last week the consortium headed by Mr Gerald Ronson's

Heron Corporation and includ-

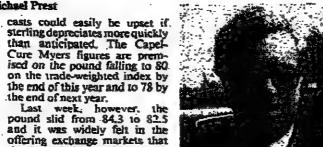
ing a number of leading City institutions, Jaunched its sur-

Sir Robert Clark:

Sir Robert Clark, its new

chairman who is also chairman

from a City consortium.



Sir Geoffrey: awkward decisions ahead.

product grows as anticipated by .5 per cent in the coming financial year, the Government should gain automatically enough additional revenue to cover the expenditure.

Those hoping for or arguing tax cuts therefore contend that

the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement will not suffer.

Against a probable result in ockbrokers say.

£400m should be allowed for the present financial year of But these and similar fore inflation. But if gross domestic £7.500m, the Government

£8,500 in 1983-4. At that level it would still be only 2.9 per cent of gross domestic product.

A PSBR of this size allows for tax cuts of 2 pence in the pound. The Institute of Directors will ask Sir Geoffrey on Thursday to lower tax thresholds. But the Treasury is believed to be resisting strongly various kinds of export incentives to leading British

If that is the official mood, a generous Budget is felt to be unlikely.

Wine traders seek sherry tax cut

The Wine and Spirit Associ-ation is to lobby the Chancellor for lower taxation on fortified wines such as sherry, vermouth and port because of falling sales. described as "persistent and

The latest figures for the UK wine market-for October-show that volume sales of medium

Stores have record Christmas but worry about the Budget

for retailers, at least in terms of also brightened by the much inflated cash passing through better weather. the tills.

the depreciation would not stop

there. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, is therefore faced

arrested - perhaps by further cuts in American and German

interest rates - and the risk of

tax cuts overstimulating de-mand is lowered, the Govern-

ment may still be deterred from

lax cuts by the cost of financing

Retail analysts have been busy upping their forecasts for the stores sector this year, but they are still not wholly bullish. A year ago, retailers went into the January sales overstocked. This year they sold most of their stock before the sales started and they will begin the new financial year, which usually starts in February, with a lot of cash which will be reflected in year-end balance

The big beneficiaries have been the electrical retailers where the lifting of hire purchase restrictions gilded the

Christmas 1982 was a record Christmas lilly. The picture was Christmas include Harris

The worries for the sector are

industry rather than consumers in the Budget so as not to encourage imports. On the other hand, industry has no votes and the likelihood of a general election could change his mind. ·Further, pressure on the

pound this year could force interest rates up again. Al-though there are now signs that people are borrowing to buy, higher interest rates would certainly reverse that trend. Stores which benefited from

mission will ask the European

Court of Human Rights to rule

on the dispute between the

Department of Industry and the

companies if a settlement

Sir Eric says his company was

robbed" by the Government.

Vosper, another shipbuilding

The commission has set aside

company to lose assets, wants

£40m compensation against the £5.3m it has received.

the week beginning January 24 to take oral evidence from

representatives of the com-

the Department of Transport two broad strategies which it thinks could be put to the

institutions. They will be asked

what they think over the next two months before the final

tion companies would shoulder

some of the financial risk together with the institutions.

financing separate from the

scheme is that it would be difficult to separate the benefits

the construction industry is

getting from the actual work

from those it gets from finance

Reagan: time for decision

his normally hardline stance

Indeed, five of Mr Reagan's

closest advisers who were early

against such changes.

The second would keep the

The difficulty with the first

report is made to the DoT. The bank's first suggestion is a scheme where the construc-

He is claiming compensation of about £20m. The company has

already received £6m.

cannot be reached next week.

Queensway and MFI (they have big January sales) and British Home Stores. Boots, with sales up by only 10 per cent, has done

Most analysts are looking for nil inflation on retail prices which means the stores need better volume sales to cover cost increases of about four per cent, even after cutting their staff.

 The government-controlled Development Bank of Singa-pore and the Overseas Union Bank are raising their prime rates to 9.25 from 9 per cent today. Both banks are also increasing deposit rates.

Yarrow chief leads compensation battle

prise bid worth 100p a share—higher compensation for assets about half the group's estimated net asset value.

Six British companies seeking unless it is subject to the conditions provided for by international law. However, UDS, headed by claims to the European Commission on Human Rights in Strasbourg later this month. of the group's merchant bank

The companies, which
advisers Hill Samuel: issued a
include Vickers, GEC, Yarrow

Institutions shy of road plans

Tolls are politically unaccept

In any event, the cost to the

might-accept, has submitted an

message to Congress in order to

But last week, in a nationally

televised news conference and

in a series of White House

meetings with advisers. Mr

Reagan indicated he had not

been able to make up his mind

on the key issues of tax

Mr Reagan has scheduled

meetings this week at which he.

will be presented with a new

proposal, favoured by the

Treasury Secretary and others.

increases and defence cuts.

Charterhouse has outlined to activities.

President faces week of decisions on budget

Call to dilute Reaganomics for recovery

road-building interim report, but so far

swift rebuff describing the offer and Vosper, will argue that they as inadequate. The demerger plan is exsation for shipbuilding and pected to form a significant part aerospace assets nationalized in in the UDS defence by encour- 1977. aging shareholders to reject the Sir Eric Yarrow, chairman of

consortium bid

UDS is also preparing a the Yarrow engineering group, revaluation of all its properties will head a delegation from the British companies. He will with the help of surveyors Healey & Baker. At present the group's freehold and leasehold contend that the way in which the assets were taken over by properties at £256m, but a the Government contravenes revaluation is expected to help Article 1 of the European lift the group's net asset value -Convention on Human Rights. 168p a share in the last accounts. This provides that no one - to about 200p a share. Should be deprived of his assets

The Government will find difficulty of forecasting traffic

the big financial institutions far levels and inflation accurately

private cash into read-outling able and the financial backers.

October when it set up a study, would almost certainly be paid.

October when it set up a study. would almost certainly be paid investment by royalties based on the

managers who have considered number of vehicles using the

as part of the price of support. Government of using private

as part of the price of ing road development money would be ing road development money would be ing road development. One fund manager said: "Our using public funds.

Charterhouse Japhet the commissioned

guaranteed return than you by the Government to advise it might have expected a few on what terms the institutions

schemes carries a higher degree avoided contacting the insti-

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Faced with record general the Office of Management and deficits which could delay the Budget.

long-awaited US recovery Presi- Mr. Reagan must act finally

dent Reagan must take the this week on his 1984 budget

whether to stay with his meet the printing deadline for economic policies or to change submission of the documents by

Without such action and big another series of last-minute

to grow, interest rates will rise for selected tax increases, again, and the recovery will be sources said.

January 31.

less amenable to pumping over long periods.

private cash into road-building

a high level of guaranteed return

a need for a much larger

normally accept because of the

tough decision this week of

Five of Mr Reagan's closest

new cuts in defence spending,

The US deficits will continue

the outlook is gloomy.

Funding

the idea say they would demand road.

of risk than institutions would tutions direct.

By Craig Seton Taiwan has announced tougher penalties for trade mark

infringements in what it cla is a demonstration of its determination to eliminate counterfeiting. The practice has harmed the country's image on international markets.

According to government officials in Taipei, the Prime Minister, Mr Sun Yun-suan, asked for the new laws to be passed without delay. A spokesman, who denied that Taiwan was willing to tolerate such piracy", said: "We are sure that tougher penalties will discourage the illegal business that has smeared Taiwan's good reputation."

The new legislation includes an increase in the maximum prison sentence for those who counterfeit trade marks registered in Taiwan from two to five years. Those who counterfeit unregistered trade marks will face imprisonment of up to three years.

Foreign companies, particu-larly those in the West, have been sceptical of Taiwan's determination to stamp out counterfeiting but the Government says that in the first nine months of last year 102 violators were brought to court. Recently, police are said to have raided three shops selling fake Rolex and Cartier watches after the two companies had com-

Officials say that the Ministry of Justice is to sue six Taiwan manufacturers for allegedly counterfeiting the goods of Delsey, the French manufac-turer of ABS attache cases. However, 19 local producers of milling machines are to defend themselves against a suit filed by Textron, one of the leading companies producing the ma-chines in the United States.

Reagonomics" in order to spur

These included the Sec-retaries of State and Treasury in

addition to the chairman of the

President's Council of Eco-

nomic Advisers and Senator

At a news conference domi-

Crackdown on Taiwan counterfeits

The Government has agreed to pay up to £20m a year in subsidies to the National Coal power station business. The Board to compensate for the fact that a new Scottish power

The Peterhead power station, which was originally designed to burn oil, has been using natural gas liquids from the

> Peterhead station. The coal board says that it stands to lose sales of up to 2

Singapore (AP Dow-Jones) Asia will once more lead the world in economic growth in 1983, with Singapore leading the region, according to a new, report. But much of that growth will depend upon a recovery in the United States and Europe.

The report. Asian Economic Trends, by the Chemical Bank, predicts that the total gross national product of all Asian countries will rise by 3.5 per cent this year, against 3 per cent in 1982 and 4 per cent in 1981. The total rise in Asian gnp is out at \$82.000m, equally divput at \$82,000m. equally divided between the developed and developing countries.

The report puts Japan, Australia and New Zealand in in the "developing" category. countries should experience better growth in 1983 than 1982 with Australian and Papus New Guines the only ones likely to have a real decline

Paul Laxalt, Mr Reagan's closest ally in Congress, who described the projected deficit as "a little terrifying". nated by economic concerns, Mr Reagan promised for the first time publicly that he would not allow the "Federal budget to become a roadblock on the path "significant risks" to its outlook since "the US and Europe could to long-term economic reco-But Mr Reagan did not

indicate how he planned to cut Should that occur, non-oil the budget or spur the recovery. commodity prices could remain saying only that he would agree near present low levels, instead supporters of his economic to look at the Pentagon's budget programme, have urged him to and cut it only if it could be cut abandon key components of without endangering US mili-what has come to be known as

News in brief

The economy

Nimslo

to make

camera in

France

By Our Financial Staff

it was ending production of its 3D Camera at the Timex plant

in Dundee, announced yester-

day that it had signed a contrac

with Fralsen, a French com-

pany, to make the camera in

France. The camera is also expected to be available in

Europe several months earlier

Workers in Dundee and the

British Government which provided Nimslo with financial

assistance, may not be 100 pleased at the news, but

shareholders in Nimslo, who

assurance that the company will

Mr Graham Dowson, deputy

chairman of Nimslo Inter-national, said yesterday, "Re-cent development will make

1983 a good and profitable year". This included agreements with two Japanese companies, Sunpak and Ricoh, to manufac-

Nimslo has sold 100,000 cameras in the United States, its only market, since the launch in

March. They retail at about \$2.40 (£151) each. Sales are said to be rising, and Sunpak and Ricoh will have the capacity to

produce one million cameras a

Nimslo claim that the Japan

ese companies can produce the

cameras to better standards and

more cheaply. It therefore expects that the retail price will

fall. Sunpak has already

delivered cameras to the United

States and Ricoh is tooling up

for production to start in the

Fralson is unlikely to begin

production until next year. But

be profitable in 1983.

ture the camera.

year between them.

than previously indicated.

Nimslo, which last week said

President Reagan most decide this week whether to change economic course and embark on a programme of tax increases and other revenue producers in a bid 10 spark the long-awaited US recovery. Five of the president's closest advisers have said that the record US deficit of \$200,000m will continue to grow and interest rates rise if such action is not included in Mr Reagan's 1984 budget statement which must be finalized this week.

International

Greece's Socialist goveres: announced a 15.4 per cent devaluation yesterday of the drachma against all currencies The announcement was given in an unscheduled briefing by Mr Dimitrios Maroudas chief

Markets

Britain's retailers, having had a record Christmas, are now concerned that Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor will help industry rather than consumers in his spring Budget in an effort to discourage imports. Pressure on the saw the shares slump to 90p last Friday after a high of 275p in 1982 will take heart from the pound could also force up interest rates which would reverse the recent trend of higher consumer spending.

Companies

The National Coal Board is to receive a new subsidy of \$20m a year form the Government because a new Scottish power station is being run on cheap North Sea gas feedstock rather than coal. The Peterhead power station will use the gas liquids until 1985 and the coal board says it could lose sales of up to 2 million tonnes a year to the South of Scotland Generating Board.

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Brown and Tawse, Carcio Engineering, Ellis and Everard, Mutray Northern Investment Trust, H Samuel, Investment Trust, H Samuel, Finals: Claverhouse Investment Trust, Cosalt, Espley-Tyas, London Scottish Finance Corporation, Sotheby Parke Bernet, TOMORROW - Interims: Centrovincial Estates, Hogg Robinson, Group, Stead and Simpson, Finals: Stakis,

WEDNESDAY - Interima: Danae Investment Trust, Hales Proper-ties, Hollas Group, Laganvale Estates, Magnet and Southerns, Moorgate Investment Trust,

the contract will bring Nimslo an initial payment of fr36m (£3.6m) and fr17.6m for 14 years. Fralsen is owned by Mr STOCK EXCHANGES Fred Olsen, the Norwegian businessman who is a mojor shareholder in Mimslo and is FT Gilts: 80.11 also owner of the Timex

Japan will, initially at least, produce the camera for Europe for Britain, France and

factory.

Belgium.
Whitehall officials declined to comment last night, but Lorean debacle in Belfast, albeit on a smaller scale, are expected to be made. Nimslo says it withdrew from Dundee because

FT index: 621.0

Bargains: 24.042 Tring Half USM Index 150.0

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 8,169.29 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 798.86 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average 1076.07

(Friday's close)

FT All Share: 396.42

CURRENCIES

Ratners (Jewellers), Finals: Investors Capital Trust, Ken-nings Estates, M and G Dual Trust, Oakwood, THURSDAY - Interiors: James H

Dennis, Greene King and Sons, Jones Stroud, London Invest-

ment Trust, Symonds Engineer-ing, John Waddington, Henry Wigfall, Finels: Evode Group, Robert H Lowe, M and G Group,

Mumead. FRIDAY - Interims: Peter Black, Guiness Peat, Thom EMI, Finals: Abbey Panels Investment, Associated Newspapers (amended), Dewhurst and Partners, Warner Holldays, Legal General.

LONDON Sterling \$1.6105 Index 82.5 DM 3.7625 Yen 368.75 Index 116.9 DM 2.3367

\$465.50 **NEW YORK** Sterling \$1.60 Gold \$466.25 (Friday's close)

£20m 'subsidy' for coal board

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

station is being run on cheap North Sea gas feedstock.

Brent area of the North Sea since it was completed in the autumn. The gas liquids are eventually scheduled to be piped to Shell/Esso's controversial Mossmorran petro-chemical plant in Fife, but until the plant is completed - in 1985 - they are being sent as an interim measure as fuel to the

million tonnes a year to the coal board and the National

reason is that without the cheap North Sea gas feedstock, the generating board would not find it economic to run the Peterhead plant on more expensive oil, and would therefore have to generate more electricity at its other Scottish coal-fired station.

Although the subsidy has only come to light with the start-up of generation at Peterhead, the agreement to pay it dates back to February 1981 when the Government backed down in the face of threatened strike action by miners over the coal board's pit closure programme.

The subsidy was part of the subsequent tripartite settlement between the Gavernment, the

Union of Mineworkers. It will overall deficit grant, expected to reach £526 in this financial

The subsidy works out at about £10 per tonne or a quarter of the average production costs of Scottish coal. It is calculated as the difference between the price the coal board would have got from the generatintg board, and the national price at which it can now theoretically export the coal.

Part of the Dengriment of Energy's rationale for the subsidy is that the gas from Brent and its neighbouring North Sea fields would otherwise have to be wastefully flared off. Critics will see it as a means of delaying pit closures

Asian growth linked to US recovery

the "developed" and all others It says that most Asian in their gap figures.

The forecast is partly based on the assumption that the US economic recovery will begin to the first half of the year. This is important because 22 per cent of Asian exports are bought by the US, says the report it also assumes modest recovery in Europe and warns that there are remain in recession during most of all of 1983."

Asia, but Indonesia and Malaysia would be "substantially constrained" by low prices for

their oil exports. Although protectionism will continue to be a problem, the report foresces Asian trade growing the most rapidly of any world region. It predicts a gain in overall world trade of 4 per cent, with non-oil developing Asian countries experiencing a 6 to 7 per cent increase in trade

Most countries - except Japan, China and Taiwan - wil continue to run current account deficits but these should be smaller in 1983 than 1982, except in Thailand and Singa-

The Chemical Bank report points out that many countries will seek to readjust or restructure their economies to improve their "financial situations and external account positions." These readjustments, while favouravble for the long-term. will probably mean slower nearterm growth.

The report forecasts an average inflation rate of 5.5 per cent in the developing nations and 4 per cent for the three developed countries.

The region's current account balance will probably improve. the report says, with Japan making "the largest improve-ment" But high import levels for many countries will limit the amount of improvement.

The report forecasts that

Car sales ride on easier HP

By Our Financial Staff

A boom in car sales following last July's lifting of hire purchase restrictions led to a 4.7 per cent rise in new car registrations in 1982. However, imports have continued to take a growing share of the United Kingdom market, according to ligures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Trad-

ers.
The relaxation of credit controls last summer, aimed at boosting the severely depressed motor industry, came when car sales were running 2.1 per cent

After the Government's measures new car sale topped 300,000 in a month for the first time in August and showed big increases for the rest of the year. However, total sales of 1.56m in 1982 were still well below the record of 1.72m in 1979 and below levels reached in 1972

1973 and 1978. The stimulus to demand also fed through to higher imports. Including imports from Ford, Talbot and Vauxhall, car imports in 1982 rose to 57.5 per cent of all sales compared with 55.7 per cent the previous year.

Last year's best-selling car was the Ford Escort which sold 166,942 followed by Ford Coruna with 135,745 sales. BL's Austin Metro took third place with sales of 114,550. Four of 1982's top ten best-sellers were

The SMMT figures show a drop in BL's market share of

of experiencing a "very moder- Japan will find exports a more are pickup". Oil prices, the important factor in its growth forecast says, are "likely to be this year than in 1982, despite from 19.2 per cent to 17.8 per steady or down slightly". That

How poor nations 'pole vault' into debt

The World Bank is the world's biggest aid agency. But the bank and its soft loan arm, the International Development Association, are having difficulty raising funds to help the poorest countries through the recession. Mr A. W. Clausen, the bank's president, explains to Bailey Morris how much the bank needs and how it will be spent.

obviously is very important as ally have risen. negotiations on the 7th tranche outward growing. But now we developed countries.

A: Yes. Well, I have likened it. And the poorest nations in the on a comparative basis to a pole world don't have the margin, vault. The strongest countries have got the hundred yards they 100 yds, have got just three vards to run, to make the vault. At As a fear, yes, or perhaps, 18 ft, And it is almost impossible.

So the margin for the poorest of the poor countries is very slim. Especially in the times we find ourselves of slow economic growth, pervasive protectionism interest rates still at historic highs, commodity prices at the lowest point that we have found them in three-and-a-half, decades. And so the tendency of the poorest countries which are suffering from a lack of foreign exchange is to push for more volume which further supresses prices because of lack of

Q: What does this do to their foreign exchange position? A: The other side of trade in foreign exchange carnings is back.

debt servicing. The ac-ceptability of the international market place is becoming more pressures on developing coun-have. tries to maintain their credit- Q: To get through the period? worthiness and debt servicing ability. And so to reduce the strain on their external borrowexport more and import less. If with commercial banks, every country follows this trend, you know, it is self-defeating.

Q: The 1930s again?

spiral. It raises the question, out to third world markets. how do we burst out of it? We You have just indicated are in now. It is a far better scenario of what could happen if

Base

Lending

Rates

Barclays 10%

Consolidated Crus...... 10%

C. Hoare & Co*10%

Midland Bank 10.25%

Lloyds Bank

Q: I'd like to start with your world today than it was in the perspective of just how bad conditions in the poorest coun- Q: In other words, living tries are at the moment? This standards and standards gener-

development fund for less are caught up within this veloped countries.

negative spiral which is tough. the manoeuverability.

Q: You have made statements need to run to make the vault, before saying that banks are But the poorest of the poor cutting off loans and funding to countries, instead of having a countries, and that they ought not to be doing that,

Q: May I follow that fear factor, nd ask you if you don't think that some of these banks need to bear more responsibility for what has happened?

A: Yes, I have said clearly it is time for banks to be cautious because the external environment suggests caution. There are concerns, there ought to be not the time for banks to circle their wagons and retreat.

I don't think that is happening among the international banks. But in some of the regional banks and smaller canks that have just started to get their toes in the water, vis-avis the international scene. I think there is evidence of a pull-

So it is a maintenance problem. I think the Third World countries will cautious, more wary, and additional funds, additional therefore there are greater credit, not just to hold what we

A: Yes, to get through the period. And that is why our institutions have been exploring ings they are going for import ways for the World Bank to restrictions. They are trying to enter into a new partnership

Q: I want to take you back to the worrisome condition of the world debt structure and get you to reflect a bit. In Toronto, there A: Yes, we are in a self-fulfilling was a commitment to keep the exercise. We are in this negative channel of this money flowing

You have just indicated that have got to find a way. What we among the smaller banks there need to have is non-inflationary is a polling back. Can you tell growth. We need a growth cycle. The world is in great shape even effort has been with these banks despite the bleak period that we and give me the worst possible

BOC Grp 9 01/06 140 8298
Bel (A) 8, 39/01 224 4.152
B.H.S. 9 92 135, 5.808
Hathall K. 9, 98/01 173 5.441
Henson T. 9, 01/06 197 4.910
Mod. Berk 7, 83/93 70 10.523
Flo Tives 9, 95/00 115, 8.008
Thorn Call 7 92/93 115 8.223
Lard Secs. 10 80/35 200 4.958
SOURCE GERERIT ELIOTT & CO.

Denmark E d F Hyd-O Nova S CNA TresCn CFF

FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

US \$ millions **** GROWING DEBT TO** 1977 THE WORLD BANK 1978 *XX. 80 1979 1980 North Africa South Asia Southern Done we come out of

they do in fact cut off funds to needy countries?

A: I can't give you any evidence. I can merely point to the literature that is being written on this subject.

Q: But aren't some of these countries caught in a vicious circle? I mean, they've got this external debt problem and yet you want to exert some controls, Are they able to pull back at this point? or are they just staying afloat - Just barely hanging together?

A: I would say that very clearly what all countries need to do in this environment is to adjust. I ment takes a lot of forms. There are some countries that are borrowing heavily on the outside and are subsidizing consumption on the inside.

Q: Can you give an example? A: Countries which are permitting the consumption of energy, be it electricity or gasoline, at prices that are only a fraction of the international market place. Countries in which food consumption is being subsidized way under costs.

these countries who have criti- a different lack of commitment cized what they describe as very on the part of the industrialized heavy-handed IMF involvement world to the poor countries? Are in their internal policies, might they pulling back? Is the United also begin to regard the World Bank in a similar way?

A: We must be sensibly poor? sensitive and sensitively sen- A: I would say that as a general Q: Which means?

depending upon the circumstances.

and very clearly no one is in point to IDA 6 and the favour of heavy hands. But transition year, and what I what is heavy-handed in one think is a very dramatic

Those countries that are willing to make adjustments difficult though they may be - are the ones we really want to

Q: Yes. But in the broader context, doesn't that also mean that given the economic conditions of the day, the international institutions are exerting more power over the world's policies than they had done in the past plentiful years. And isn't that likely to continue? A: I would say it is likely to continue and I would even say it must continue in a construc-

Q: Again, in the broader context, as you sit down to begin negotiating the levels of funding icher nations will channel to Q: Do you worry that some of the poorer nations, do you sense States, for example, losing its will to channel more to the

tive, eloquent way.

proposition all countries are in difficult situations now. Every A: Well, it means different country has budgetry conthings to different countries, straints. I don't sense that the

major countries are losing their will to understand the needs of Every country is different, the Third World countries, I country is not heavy-handed in example of great understanding another. I have yet to visit a by 22 to 25 countries which country where there hasn't been came forward in fiscal year 1984 some very good, solid comment and said we will come up with upon a policy dialogue that an additional two billion dollars we've had, it's called software. for IDA, that can be used for the poorest of the poor countries in the world while we wait for the United States to catch up and

pay its commitment. Q: And much emphasis bas been placed by you and others on the level of their participation as a signal to the rest of the world. What happens if the United States decides to greatly

curtail its quota?

A: Well, I think that the support of the institution will be severely hurt because I think the United States, in its role of leadership, is absolutely essential and its support for our institutions is essential for its on-going strength.

Q: But what happens if the United States dramatically cuts its quota? Would the other developed countries also cut theirs? A: Yes, If the United States

were to drop its percentage of participation who is there to pick it up? When the strongest nation in

the world will not pick up. I am very fearful. I would doubt that there are countries that are willing to pick it up. Q: In other words, a great deal more money is needed.

A: A great deal more money is needed. China is a new interest in IDA. And so, in real terms. just to maintain the status quo and do nothing, we are talking about \$12 billion. Q: I was interested in a point you made recently that what the world

now needs, given the malaise

economically, is controlled

expansion, and I wondered how

you think that can be accomplished. A: Not easily, but I would ask the other side. Why can't it be

done? Q: Do you sense a willingness among nations, particularly the United States, to reduce their military budget? President Reagan said just the other day he is firmly committed to this build-up.

A: I'm a United States citizen you know. I think there is consensus in the United States that we should spend more for

O: Is this good? A: We are not saying to reduce military spending greatly but maybe to have the increase go a bit less. And we are not talking about tens of billions of dollars. Q: The sense of what you are

saying, then, is that the arms build-up is taking precedence over development issues.

Q: And your job is to try to stop this trend? A: I argue that over the long term even a bit more money in development assistance will mean less of a necessity to spend for defence in the future because there will be less social unrest, less civil strife and less

pressures. Q: You have set \$60 billion in new lending targets. Is that enough to keep these nations

A: In FY 82 to FY 86? O: Yes.

A: The answer is no. Q: Well, what will you do? Will you seek to expand that? A: Yes, we are trying to find ways to break out of this \$60 billion constraint

Q: Would that change the mix of programmes you are able to fund. I mean, would the private banking sector influence the sorts of projects you are able to

A: No. I would say not. Maybe it would - very clearly the private sector cannot associate itself with all of the full spectrum of what we do. I think it is not appropriate for the private sector to go into the quicksand, so to speak.

Southern Cal, Edi-son 164, 4 1986 Citicorp 164, 4 1986 World Bank 104, 4

World Bank 1987 R.C.A. 18-9 1987 Ameco U.K. 13-46

anese anki5', % 1987 atama Power 157,%

106

107%

1164

3124

Wall Street letter

Markets convinced the worst is over

The continuing boom in stocks reflects a growing belief in the financial markets that the economic recovery in 1983 will be vastly more robust than the "consensus" of economists and the gloomy official forecast of a 1.4 per cent rise in 1983 real gross national product would have us believe.

The stock markets are saying loud and clear that there is not going to be a recession any more this year. They are also saying corporate profits are going to risc sharpiy,

The stock market boom has changed character in recent

Until before Christmas, the stock market boom had been pricipally a "multiples boom the result of a wholesale revaluation of all financial assets, related in turn to the collapse of interest rates that got under way in earnest in July, With the boom in money growth initiated by a panicky Federal Reserve in July, the collapse of interest rates was

soon brought to an end. Short-term rates stopped falling in August and medium and long-term rates stopped falling in October.

Once that happened, the question arose, "What will happen to stocks? Will they, like bonds, level out in price and stay where they were about October?"

For some weeks, during November and December, it seemed as if this might indeed be the answer. The stock markets largely spent their time churning around 1.000

on the Dow Jones average the closing to two months of 1982. But now a new force appears to have taken over. That is the belief that there is going to be a very vigorous recovery in 1983 and that profits will rise very sharply as a result. Cyclical stocks like cars and steels are now showing in many cases buge

gains in price. The boisterous optimism of the stock markets is also spreading to the commodities markets. Last Friday, the Commodity Research Bureau index of future prices reached 237.8. Its highest level since carly September and way up on the low of 226 reached in

carly October. Pointing to the belief in a

vigorous recovery of industrial production, the CRB index of future metal prices has jumped from 180 in June to 300, a rise of 67 per cent in selen

months. March 1983 copper has risen from 60 cents in early October to 73.4 cents last Friday. Lumber has responded vigorously to the boom in new housing starts.

The buoyancy of gold silver The buoyancy of goal silver and platinum needs as apphasis. Since mid-year by fortunes have been made in these precious metals, through the purchase of shares in the mining companies.

During the first quanter at 1983. US car makers at nounced last week they imend to build 35 per cent from vehicles than in the limit quarter of 1982.

New housing starts New housing state in November increased 20.5 per cent to an annual rate of 14 million, up 66 per cent from the recession low in Nuvent of new starts in 22 months.

Meanwhile, there is no evidence of a significant slackening in the pact of

money growth. analyst, Professor David ver analyst, Professor Said last selman, of the Virginia foly-selman, of the Virginia folytechnic Institute, said last week: The Fed abandoned money supply targets, instad, the Fed has gone back to interest rates targeting with a major emphisis on the fedral funds rate. The Fed an artificially, and temporarily, push down the funds rate by increasing money and by supplying additional reserva to the banking system. It is clear that the Fed has ben actively pursuing a policy of forcing down the funds rae and with it the discount ratess well. If the money supply expands rapidly, then so a

Accordingly, to the idea on 'slow, grudging" econome recovery is entirely unrealistic.

The rest of the world will k dragged into the uptrest generated by the developing boom in US economic growth Thecollapsing US dollar will ensure that the domestic US economy gets the first bite & this bright red cherry.

Maxwell Newton

APPOINTMENTS

Willis Faber

name new

directors

Mr A. A. Gregory has

become deputy chairman of Willis Faber & Dumas (UK).

Mr R. B. Keville becomes deputy chairman of Willis Faber (Underwriting Manage-

The following have been

appointed executive directors of

Willis Faber & Dumas: Mr I. C.

Gale, Mr A. Gladwin. Mr J. F.

The week ahead

Magnet to reflect housing upturn

811 11.76 12.00 814 11.76 12.17 1064 13.34 13.28 804 11.34 12.37 684 11.32 12.05 784 11.32 12.61 684 11.68 12.10 684 11.10 12.13 unveils interim figures.

period of firmer timber prices.

problems in previous years which resulted in a drop in pretax profits from a record level of £25m in 1980 to £19m

Index up

4.5 despite

ending production of its camera at the Timex Dundee plant.

In contrast, Immediate Busi-

Consultants (Computer &

Financial) and Rolfe & Nolan,

both computer companies.

continue to be out of favour,

but NMW Computers, which came over from the 163 market

before Christmas, spurted 20p

Another stock which found favour last week was A & G

Security, the alarm company.

Its shares had been performin very strongly but dropped back for no obvious reason recently.

Last week they recovered 35p to 300p.

ahead to 173p.

ness Systems performed well, up 23p on the week to 268p.

£26m.

report interim figures this week. However, analysts will only be paying lip service to the figures underwriting activities.

play an important part, but the firm's joint venture in the United States with Republic

with conditions remaining dull. It looks as though the worst

see profits almost doubled at £1.7m, following evidence of renewed growth in its communications and components.

which supplies components for

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums) Price YTM Amaz 16/, % 1992 109 14.28 1013 12.14 1994 1995 109 12.05 CNA 15/, \$1996 1094 12.71 Continental 1984 (EW) Ulinois 1984 (EW) 1985 (Aice Standard #4.96 1994 Foods 41.96 1992 Foods 41.96 Eastman Kodak 41.96 147 -2.96 107 9.89 944 13.64 14.71 1114 9.57 99 67 10.26 1986 Disney 184,46

FLOATINGRATE NOTES 10.86 13.27 18.26 14.19 14.06 12.34

84 48,78 218,28 Credit Name CLZ B. 1989 Bank 1990 Barchays Bank 1990 Barchays Bank 1990 B.N.P. 1991. Midend Bank 1992 Midend Bank 1992 12.38

Hughes, Mr B. R. D. Liddell, Mr C. M. London, Mr E. I. J. Moss, Mr A. J. F. Pace, Mr A. Z. Szadkowski, Mr A. D. Mr P. R. Stevens has been appointed an executive director of Willis Faber & Dumas (UK). Mr D. Bernard has been appointed an executive director

ment).

of Willis & Faber (Finance and Administration). Mr Simon Field Westmacott becomes an assistant director of the Standard Chartered Merchant Bank,

Mr Anthony B. Greayer has joined Hoare Govett as a principal and head of the international department.

Nir Annew Reid has been

appointed commercial director of Brown & Jackson.
Mr Ken Hough, managing director of Ellis & Everard's fine chemicals division, has been appointed chairman of the company's export division. Mr Peter Wood, Ellis & Everard's main board finance director.

also joins the export division's board Mr M. J. Fuller, general manager for the Midlands and South West divisiom of Midland Bank, has taken charge of the business development division in place of Mr P. J. Nicholson, a general manager, who is to assume responsibility & for the London and South East division on the retirement of Mr A. J. Knights. Mr G. A. Gilhespy, a general manager, takes responsibility for the Midlands and South West

Mr Andrew Reid has been appointed commercial director of Brown & Jackson.

division.

Mr D. R. Pippard has been appointed joint deputy managing director of Butler Till, the money broker. Mr T. E. Ford becomes a director, Mr C. G. Taylor an assistant director and Mr C. J. Reeve an assistant

Mr Isin Macleod has become a director of R. P. Martin Sterling and Mr Andrew Manston has become a director of R. P. Martin Exchange. Mr Christopher King has been appointed manager of the Swiss section of R. P. Martin Deposits.

Mr Rennie Akins, material management director for American Can (UK), and Mr. Howard Lomax, director of finance and planning, have been appointed executive directors of

Nat Westminster 10% TUESDAY the quiet 10% Williams & Glyp's 10% * 7 day deposits an arms of tender f10 000. 50 % £10,000 as is £50 000. 50 % £50,000 and over 01-278 9161/5 The Tring Hall index managed a 4.5 increase on the week, despite the quiet mood in the The biggest fall of the week was Nimslo International, which plunged 30p late on Friday to 90p when the company amounced that it was action and adversary adversary of the company and the company amounced that it was action and the company and the company adversary of the company and the company and the company adversary of the company and the company an

Legal

Appointments

are featured every

Capitalia 2000		Last Prio	Champs 68 Week	(Zran	74	Actual	E Pastr Terms
4,482	Ass Best Ind Ord	133		6.4	4.8	7.8	10.2
-	Ass Bot Ind CULS	150	-	10.0	6.7	Ma	- 1
3,763	Airsprung Group	65	+4	6.1	9.4	7.4	12.7
993	Armitage & Rhodes	38	-	4.3	11.3	4.3	7.5
17,475	Bardon Hill	283	44	11.4	4.0	12.0	15.1
1.525	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	122	-1	15.7	129	-	-
3.904	Cindico Circup	247	-2	17.6	7.1	10.6	11.2
4.6-13	Deborah Services	60	-3	6.0	10.0	4.0	10.7
4812	Frank Horsell	151	+1	7.9	5.2	6.3	6.8
8.957	Frederick Parker	62	_	6.4	10.3	3.1	6.0
701	George Blair	38	-1	-	-	6.6	13.8
3,249	Ind Prec Castings	80	-	7.3	9.1	10.3	12.9
3.240	Isis Conv Pref	135	-	15.7	11.6	-	-
3.087	Jackson Group	122	-	7.5	6.2	3.8	7.8
23,463	James Burrough	170	+1	9.6	5.6	12.4	13.8
1.775	Robert Jenkins	177	-2	20.0	11.5	1.9	27.6
3,540	Scruttons "A"	74	-	5.7	7,7	9.6	11.6
2.850	Torday & Carisle	118	-2	11.4	9.7	5.3	9.1
3.768	Unilock Holdings	24	_	0.46	1.9	~	- 1
9.562	Walter Alexander	75	-2	6.4	8.5	5.4	7.7
.9.8	W. S. Yeates	254	+t	14.5	5.7	6.7	14.1
	Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146						

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The Over-the-Counter Market

shares

SMinvestor

To: The USM Investor, FREEPOST, Frinton, Essex CO1S 18R. Please send a lice copy of the latest USM Investor and performance recest.

Further evidence of an The interim dividend should upturn in housebuilding is be raised 15 per cent and the expected later this week when final payment from 4.7p to Magnet & Southerns, the 5.5p. For the full year analysis timber and joinery group, are looking for pretax profits of 126m. The interim dividend should Steel may prove disappointing

looking for just over £13m surance brokers, are due to compared with £10.6m last report interim figures this time. Improved volume time. Improved volume and healthier margins will account This, combined with the

higher level of housing starts, £3.3m compared with last year's will alleviate many of the £3.1m, but the interim dividend problems in previous years should be held at 4.28p.

for most of the increase and the because they will not include group will have enjoyed a the contribution from the firm's

Estimates stand at around Currency fluctuations will

may now be over at Muirbead, the electromechanical and communications group. Full year figures on Thursday should

> Repoteel 11. \$ 1989 Western Mining 15.9 1988 Alcos Australia 1989 Shareholders in the group, Sea King helicopters and Rapier missiles, can also expect a healthy increase in the final dividend from 4.3p to 7.3p

14 6 1991 Intario Hydro 13 4 1991 11.87 Michael Clark | Bartays Bank 8,46 Unlisted Securities Market review

Air Call looks for new frequency Shareholders in Air Call, who system, Mr Stanley says, as well saw their shares plunge over as issue the new frequencies 100p to 280p, where they have that will become available as now stabilized, must be won-soon as the old 405 television dering what the future holds for frequencies are shut down.

their company.
The loss of the cellular radio contract, which was the reason for the share plunge, was a bitter blow for Mr John Stanley. chairman.

The Air Call, Cable & the outgoing Home Office Wireless and Telephone Rentals Minister, Mr Timothy Raison, consortium lost out to Racal-since the debacle, it has

is not a devasting blow to future

earnings.

Mr Stanley, is quick to stress get a band of new frequencies, that although not getting the very soon.

franchise is a disappointment, it Although Mr Stanley is It is imperative that the Government's fondness for free

Government should sort out the enterprise and the entrepreneur untidy and inefficient licensing will win through

sceptical from previous experience, hopes that the present

According to Mr Stanley, the

Air Call has had talks with

ministers concerned could give the go-ahead to both tomorrow

if they wished.

going to continue to expand, its present frequencies must be superseded. Air Call has about 10,000 paging sets and a similar number of two-way radio sets (used in cars, as well as transported manually). If it had some new, better-quality fre-quencies, it could start compet-

received assurances that it will Racal may need some expert help, as it is a manufacturer, not

ing with Racal's cellular radio ASprey "We are keen that the cellular radio enterprise won't be a flop. After all there is a spin-off for us if Racal makes a success of it," Mr Stanley said. It is not inconceivable that

Price Chige Gross Div

Certainly, if Air Call is cations of all this? Air Call will be reporting its results in March The interims, with pretax profits at £353,000 against £437,000 were not exciting, but

Mr Stanley hopes to improve on 1981's £963,000 pretax.

Asprey, the top people's shop, reported creditable pretax profits last Friday for the year ending September 30 up 27 per cent to 2.81m, with fractionally improved margins. Mr John Aspey, chairman, said Christmas sales had been slightly better than they were the year a manager and operator like Air

Hilaire Gomer

Price Ch'ce Gross Div

Most oils languished, with the curious exception of Had-son Petroleum, which rose 14p to 52p. Garfunkel's Restamants, launched at 55p last November, has been up and down but last week finished 15p up at 116p. Canvermoor also did nicely with a 16p rise to 131p.

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LASER-SCAN

Unlisted Securities Market Change on fertilight Price Ch'go Gross Div

£ Company Friday week pence % P/E	E Company Friday week pence & P/E	
14.8m	Company	Campany Friday week pence Q P/E
63.7m Clyde Petrol 75 2.630.000 Colemna Mine 5 3 44 2.1h 4.0 16.1 1.574.000 Cousults (C&F) 139 3.051.000 Crail Microwave 500 114.3m Cornell Dresses 233 2.405.000 Crail Microwave 500 1.415.000 Crail Microwave 500 2.500.000 Crail Microwave 500 2.500.000 Crail Microwave 500 2.500.000 Crail Microwave 500 2.500.000 Debrail 600 2.500.0000 Debrail 600 2.500.00000 Debrail 600 2.500.00000 Debrail 600 2.500.0000000000000000000000000000000	9.568.000 New C1 Nat Res 29 +1 1.4 4.9 11.5	1.88.000 Thorpus 1.88.000 Thorpus 1.88.000 Thorpus 1.88.000 Thorpus 1.88.000 Thorpus 1.88.000 Thorpus 1.88.000 Thirdent Comp 1.88.000 Thirdent Comp 1.98.000 Thirdent Comp 20 2.1 2.7 1.5 1.

هكزام الأصل

Europe's

pair win at the

doub

By Rex Bellam Tennis Correspon

Heinz Gunthardt an Tarnezy beat Brian Gon Raul Ramirez 6-3, 7-5, 7-hours and 10 minutes in th the World Championship

doubles tonmament, spons

Gouples sometiment, spons Barnatt Homes, at the Albe vesterday. In two year Europeans have won 10 consmatches to become the first tretain the title in the tournal

Il-year history. The only othe to win 1 wice were Gottfried Ramirez, in 1975 and 1980.

Gunthardt and Taroczy played together for only two to

They won the French champion in [98] but their only significates in 1982 were this one and

Italian championship. During part six days, though, their vicingluded the United States of

influded the United States of pions. Kevin Curren and S. Denton, and (twice) the for which was a present a pions. The first against the Euror in the fifth set when the all-plaseries ended on Friday.

The final did not have enduring spiendour of Frimatch but was a gem for all just a smaller one, Perhaps the reason for the difference was although Gottfred and Rar broke Taroczy's service to learn the first set and 2-0 in the set those advantages were immed lost, "When you're a break you can feel the pressure n ting," Gunthardt said later, "F

ting." Gunthardt said later. "F nately for us we came back away, so they never really gr

momentum."
When Gunthardt and T:
won 13 consecutive points to

the second set and advance to the third (they played a supert to break Gottfried), it seems

the stuffing had been knocked the match. But Ramirez, wh lost four consecutive service; held one at last and, encor played with much panae Gunthardt was broken for two The connecessitack was a

The counter-stack was a ated and, to some extent, in by the public. But the Eur had a break point against extent the counter that a break point against a track the counter that the counter that

their opponents in turn and.

tie-break, lost only two Never a man to shirk the cou

giving someone else the Taroczy said later: "Helnz p

fantastic tie-break". An oddity of this de tournament was that althou

team Masters tournament, a honour that wraps up the grand prix circuit, nest

esterday's team have done

vill not be concerned abo

For the time being they havenough to suggest that 1983 agood year. Gottfried and R. After all, beat both the Unite

and the Wimbledon champ the way to the final. The

States champions. Curre Denton, finished seventh eight, and Wimbledon chi

Peter McNamars and Pa Namee reached the semi-fin-

As Taroczy suggests who over, this WCT event "is

tournament to start the year

its own prestige, cont exclusively on what is ust

most speciacular form of ter

gives every competing tear opportunity to play themse form. The final was an a

and often thrilling example

and length, are and angle

There was much linesse.

tions were made with

was a delectable blend, if yo

the chess player's thinking

cambler's. Momentary bri

The slim, fair, sternly h Gunthardt scemed to que concentrated care. The first

racket hand were always

uncanny in his controlled

the thoughtfully discreet

mixed well with the inventive Ramirez. This

their day, but it could not such an exhibitanting day tennis been less accompl

Clunie §

the bet

of Moc

to win the Prudential jut

court championship at Lloyd tennis centre, Hes

lost all three of the

Moore, who puts ev

groundshots, was more early on, with Clunic st of tension in the way he

a goodly percentage of through the baseline.

After he had lost

however. Clume serve

the start of the second a

4-1 ahead. Moore, li

glorious backhand wi down the line in the

hold he had over his o

broken with a lost and

in the middle of the nex

separate points was car

head still down after v

each time have felt to-

winning backhand. Clunic had made it two

began to name. Not no

but just enough to give

the confidence he nee! Educated in Total

Latymer where he cas

levels, the 17-year-old

emering his second yes tennis. His next stop, lk be the South American

De the South Amerikas RESELTS: Boys' singles: Ps. Moors 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, Girls' 3-Borneo bt J Laues 6-2, 2-5, 6-8. Final: B Knapp and A Which and M Collins 6-3, 7-5) Girls Gilles and A Grant bt S 1' Smith 6-1, 6-2.

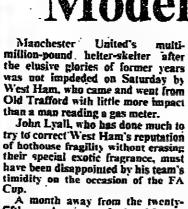
Clunic made the first

By Lewine Ma Jason Clunie on defeated Peter Moore 3

commitment they demai

rich variety of dou th variety of doubles. There were subtle change

Models dressed to kill the game



A month away from the twentyfifth anniversary of the Munich disaster, United set off again in search of the trophy which would in part compensate for the Championship they crave but which may aiready be out of reach again. They are a good team but by no means yet quite as irresistable as Old Trafford crowds had come to expect during Matt Busbys' anparalleled reign between 1948 and 1969.

It was on a perfect summer's day at Old Trafford in 1956 that I covered for this newspaper my first professional match as a journalist, It was a game of drama and beauty in which Busby's already legendary youngsters defeated Manchester City, the elegant Cup holders, to win the Charity Shield. To have seen that team during their shortlived peak over the next 18 months was to have many of one's ideas about the game, shaped irrevocably for a

Yet we cannot live in the past. The surprise is that man for man the present United team, are perhaps not so inferior to the revered line-up that regularly mesmerized opposition and spectators before all but three of the

dressing room after the same. But we cheered up once we'd had a few

FA arbitration on Friday and Weymouth face a hefty fine at an

Alliance League enquiry next week into the postponement of their match at Mandstone United after the players went on strike.

The attempt to cut travelling expenses was made because Weymouth have a bank overdraft of £51,000. The Cup run, which included a 3-2 victory at Cardiff City is the armitistic property at Cardiff City is the armitistic property at Cardiff

City in the previous round, has done

little to solve the problems as their total reward from it is likely to be

Worcester City earned around £12,000 from their 3-1 defeat at Covenity City, where they took the

little more than £5,000,

current side were born. It is the game, much more than the players, that has

That is why, in today's crisis in football, our condemnation should be reserved not for the players who, like the pianist, are doing their best, but for the administrators, coaches, managers, directors and referees who have conspired to allow negative trends to suffocate the player. That is not to say that some players, as I suggested last week, have not been willing accomplices.

Consider the facts. Gary Bailey is, Consider the lacts. Gary Bailey is, if not as fine a goalkeeper as Harry Gregg, certainly better than Ray Woods, of ill-fated 1957 Cup Final fame. At right back the young Mike Duxbury may not emulate Bill Foulkes's 567 League appearances but he is a better technician who may well fure his way into Pakh. well force his way into Bobby Robson's European Championship squad. At stopper Gordon McQueen, one of the most authoritative headers in defence or attack and with the recovery speed to offset his limitations, compares favourably with

Mark Jones or Jackie Blanchflower, Remi Moses is an entirely different player from the quicksilver little Eddie Coleman but a dynamic driving force whom Ray Wilkins will find it hard to displace, especially if United

climb on to the crest of a Cup run, It might seem sacrilege to attempt any comparison between the incomparable Duncan Edwards and Bryan Robson, Edwards was a giant in every way, his spirit, skill and physical presence dominating almost every game he played. Yet Robson, though not the same terror for goalkeepers, was equally a rock on Saturday and is an established international who

would come into the reckoning for a place in any team in the world except ossibly Brazil's.

Arnold Muhren, unless my memory plays tricks, is even more perceptive than was Bill Whelan (Bobby Charlton, in 1956-7, was still a reserve), if United are still to make their mark on the season it will have

Today's men are as good as yesterday's
– it is the outlook that has changed

to be making more use of the Dutchman's uncanny passing skills down the left flank.

Given that Johnny Berry - one of only three players in the pre-Munich team for whom Busby paid a fee played exclusively against old-fashioned, exposed full backs, I would say that Steve Coppel is the

His opportunism opened the door after half an hour on Saturday. Frank Stapleton, who ran on to Robson's through pass 10 minutes into the second half to smash the ball past the admirable Phil Parkes, is at least equal of that excellent centre forward.

It must be said that Dennis Viollet, ho had wings in his heels, was in a different class to the promising young Norman Whiteside, babe of the 1982 World Cup. That leaves a contemporary defender, Kevin Moran, who has in effect replaced the extra forward of 20 years ago, Pegg or Scanlon on the left wing.

It will be interesting to see how Roit Atkinson resolves the problem of Ray Wilkins, whose skill is such taht he cannot indefinitely be excluded now that he is fit again. "I'll play anywhere to get back, even goal", Wilkins said after the match. Is Atkinson brave enough to drop a defender and play Wilkins as

After teh brittle opening flourish of 10 minutes or so containing all the ingredients which make West Ham so appealing, they progressively wilted and were flattered by a final margin of only two which might well have been double that. Their only achievement was to help perpetuate the notion, stridently pedalled in the North since the days of Bill Shankly, that southern teams become fainthearted as soon as the train pulls out of \\ atford.

David Miller



class of 83

Harvey's mind may not be on the job

By Paul Newman

Trevor Harvey will start a new etiough to earn a replay and several b this morning, but few people of the lads were close to tears in the tob this morning but few people will criticize him if his mind is not entirely devoted to his work. Harvey, hwo is beginning a management job with a paper firm in Palmers Green, north London, is beers and stopped at an off licence on the way back. By the time we got In Palmers Green, north London, is also the manager of Bishop's Storiford who tomorrow face Middlesborough in a third round dispute with their players over travelling expenses. The case goes to arbitration on Friday and

Duncan Edwards:

the chance to entertian Malcoim Allison's team with a 2-2 draw at Ayresome Park on Saturday, despite trailing 2-0 at half-time. The replay will not be all-ticket, but Stostford are expecting a capacity crowd of

Harvey, whose playing career was hy his own admission restricted largely to "pitch 92 at Hackney Marshes", has no special plans for

tomorrows match.
"I won't be seeing the players again until Tuesday and in the meantime I've just told them to relax." he said yesterday. "We'll play our normal game and the result until probable depend on both play our normal game and the result will probably depend on how Middlesborough adjust to playing on our pitch, which is very tight. Harvey, who is assisted by John Radford, his former Arsenal and England forward, has built a formidable Cup side in the three and a half years he has been at the

Hertfordshire club. Two sesons ago they won the FA Trophy and they have already beaten Reading in this

season's FA Cup competition.

Weymouth went out to a 74th minute goal at Cambridge United. Stuart Morgan, the Alliance Premier League club's manager, said yester-displeased, either, to get back this day: "We thought we had done

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Derby County.....

lead and were unlucky to lose the lead and were unlucky to lose Tudor, their experienced defender, through injury at hatf-time. Most of Worcester's profits will go towards paying off an overdran, though some is likely to go towards strengthening the side, who are Managers' questiontimes are invariably duller and less informa-tive than a piece of blank paper. The answers provided at the Baschall fourth from bottom of the Alliance the previous 90 minutes. But the conference turned out to be as one-

here at Derby. Cash, and points. Today we've got the cash, but next Saturday at Carlisle we need the points. We are at the bottom of the

The gate receipts from the crowd of more than 28,000 amounted to Apart from curing in a free kick to

if I had the money, no more than three or four of those you saw today would be selected. They just aren't gued enough and they should have been told that years ago.

Taylor made him the man of the match. . "I don't think I can extract any on Forest's main arter. Robertson, "he's the greatest but today he was more out of them, but they could prove me wrong. The pressure was off them here, but if anybody gets carried away with this result, then we will be even shorter of staff. To go down would be tragic, but the light is not only against relegation.

Our sinancial state, believe me, is Gemmili, Derby's captain, feels "it is starting to come right" and that the club will now climb up the second division. As confident of beating Forest, he laid a bet on Saturday morning at odds of 4-1. How much did he put on? A couple of pounds, he said, at the same time as someone suggested he might have risked his winning bonus. "That's what I mean, f."

Gemmill, lacking hair and height, was as instrumental in the comprehensive victory as Mills the

conducted in a pleasing spirit. As the rival supporters stood batting each other separated by bars, the impression was of wild animals caged in the zoo. DERBY COUNTY: 8. Cherry: J. Barton, 8 Artley, A. Gemmil (sub.). Daiguell, G. Forster J. McAlle, M. Broby, K. Wilson, A. Hal, D. Swindehrats, G. Mills. NOTTINGHAM POREST: S. Subton, K. Swan, I. Bowyer, B. Gum, W. Young, C. Walen, M. Proctor, I. Walans, G. Birtles, S. Hodge, J. Robertson, Isub P. Daverport, Blushing finale

Mills applied such a firm clamp

reduced to nothing"), that their lone threat came with three minutes left

Clough's assonishing omission of Todd, he had spent the previous 87

trying in vain to contain the lively Wilson. Yet Hill, Derby's other

relatively ineffective front-runner, provided the final flourish.

Thousands of spectators chose to invade the muddy arena at the end

and only after Derby's chairman had pleaded with trespassers did

they agree reluctantly to depart. Sadly the celebrations were not all conducted in a pleasing spirit. As

By Vince Wright

Arsenal......2

Bolton Wanderers1

Highbury was treated to an extraordinary finish which nearly left Arsenal with faces as red as their shirts.
With five minutes remaining of with nive minutes remaining of this FA Cup tie, on Saturday a 25-yard short of stunning power and accuracy by Rix increased Arsenal's lead and should have put the match beyong Bolton. However, What-more replied immediately and in Bolton's last frantic raid, O'Leary's attempted clearages stuck Chand. attempted clearance struck Chandler; the ball looped over the

stranded Jennings, but also over the stranded Jennings, but also over the crossbar. Bolton's hopes of a lucrative replay were dashed. Arsenal will be relieved to have reached the fourth round after two successive third round exits, but their prospects of going further seem bleak. Bolton, without a League win away from home this season, never looked more than what they are - a lowly second division side - while they are - a run-of-the-mill first division team.

Their defence is not what is was cither. Young's departure to Nottingham Forest midway through last season has left a gap which has not yet been filled. Even Sansom has recently been making a number

of unforced errors.
One such mistake in the second half gave Bolton a golden opportunity to equalise. Foster found the hall at his feet and with the way clear to goal after Sansom's ill-judged back pass, but the youngster's nerve failed him. That miss would not have been so

significant if Arsenal had quickly added to the goal by Davis after four minutes. Sunderland was the first to waste a good chance and then from Talbot's well-placed corner. Rix and Woodcock had unsuccessful stabs at the ball from less than five yards. Davis, deputising for the Cup-tied Petrovic, had earlier shown

Chandler how to keep calm in the penalty area by scoring with a near post header in Arsenal's first attack. ARSEMAL, P. Jannings: J. Hollins, K. Sansom, B. Talbot, D. O'Leary, S. Robson, P. Daws, A. Sunderland, P. Nicholas, A. Woodcock, G. Rix. BOLTON, WANDERERS: J. McCarsgh; S. Wistwarth, M. Bennett, A. Henry, P. Jones, R. Daskin, J. Chandier, N. Witelmors, W. Foster, D. Hoogan, C. Thompson, Raferes: B. Nawtome (Shropshire).

It was a Cup tie of such rich Ingredients, not least skill, that for once even sportsmanship prevailed. Not a single player was cautioned. If there was an unsatisfactory note, it came with the penalty award that led to Ipswich's second goal after Gstes had fallen inside the area, when he appeared to be brought down by Berry outside the confin Yet even that issue of contention was defused by Lennie Lawrence, the Charlton manager, who said it was a difficult decision for the referee to make.

Wark's penalty squared things up at the interval. Thijssen baving volleyed Ipswich's first goal four minutes earlier when McAllister's wayward intervention sent the ball beyond Johns. Deflections were the order of the day as Robinson had previously put Charlton shead with a shot that crept in off Butcher. Hales immediately popped in the second after Sivell could only parry Simonsen's fierce cross shot.

The winner came at the end of a

personally unrewarding contri-bution from Brazil. But after he had failed for the fourth time with only the goalkeeper to beat. Johns having saved for the second time with his legs, the subsequent corner, from Wark thundered the ball in to provide that dramatic, emotional conclusion.

SHARLTON ATHLETIC: N Johns: 8 Gritt, P Blott, L. Berry, M. Alzlewood, D. McAlister, T. Bullivent, C. Hame, A. Simonsen, D. Heles, M. Robinson.
IPSWICH TOWN: L Sivelt K Steggles. R Derman, F Butcher, I Gernon, F Thessen, J Wark, § McCall, P Manner, A Brazil, § Getes.
Referee: A Robinson (Waterloowville).

Proof of a pudding

By Paul Harrison

Northampton Town.....

Aston Villa.....1

to the County Ground were one facet of Northampton's biggest day for more than a decade.

The other, more positive, side was the 40 minutes of full-blooded

Villa survived a frenctic opening

A minute later at the other end, Walters, a late and effective replacement for the injured Shaw, swivelled in the Northampton

manager, said somewhat wistfully afterwards: "One flash of brilliance in the box and that was it." Northampton had their chances to draw level before halftime, as Spink had to save from Saxby and Buchanan, the player who best

managed to close the skill gap. It was Villa who took control in the second half, making and spurning several good chances. Northampton the trigger. Taroczy, ofter the boldness that is the busiled and harassed until the end, but to no avail. Still, it was the underdoos' day

and they were determined to enjoy it, regardless of the result. More than 14,500 spectators crammed into the three sides of the ground shared with the county cricket club, reviving memories of the day Manchester United visited in the Ichnis been less secomple victing.
RESULTS: Play-off for 7th and I Curran (SA) and S Denton (US) and A Ammire (India) 6-3, 6-2; Gottfred (US) and R Renaraz McKamara and P McNamee (Aus H Gunthardt (Swaz) and B Taroc Slozi and T Smot (Casch) 6-1; E Gunthardt and Taroczy bt (Ramaraz 6-3, 7-5, 7-6. same competition in 1970, and George Best scored six times. There was nobody around like Best on Saturday but still, as Walker Said: "It's been like a Cup Final for

us, it's lifted the town. I wish we could have it every week." At the end, with the sky purple and angry, the crowd left conten edly enough, pursued out into the darkness by the cheerful voice of Radio Cobblers, appealing to them Radio Cobblers, appealing to them to go home peacefully. A journalist thanked Walker for the club's hospitality. "He wants to come back next week." said a cynical colleague. NORTHAMPTON TOWNE N Freeman: B Tucker I Philips, W Gage A Burrows, P Coffil sub: M Murit, G Sautoy, J Buchman, D Syret, S Massey, M Heddey.
ASTON VILLA: N Sprk; M Jones, G Williams, A Evans, K McNaught, D Monmer D Bremner, M Watters, P Willia, G Cowans, I Morley. Referee: A Ward (London).

Slipping for the second time in a points behind the league leaders, week. Dundee United on Saturday Celtic, and United's defeat means left their admirers who believe they they lag by six. They are left with play the most attractive football in little hope of overhauling Celtic or Scotland, sighing again. Their 2-1 Aberdeen defeat against Rangers at Ibrox A spectacular goal by MacLeod almost certainly leaves the way open gave the leaders at 10 win over a almost certainly leaves the way open gave the leaders a 1-0 win ovr a for Celtic and Aberdeen to contest a battling St Mirren side at Paisley, two-club race for the Premier That marked Celtic's century this

the Teyside club. Superb in Europe, over Aberdeen. Just as valuable a lethal attackers when in form, and contribution was made by the

vision title. season, and enabled them to How maddening are the moods of maintain their three-points lead

Bryan Robson:

Ghastly agony and hideous tension

Charlton Athletic....

Ipswich Town.....3 What FA Cup ties such as this do above all else is to lay bare the emotions, and shatter the nerves. If it is bad for the uncommitted neutral, what it must do for players like Charlton Athletic's in moments like the one in which Wark volleyed ipswich's last-minute winner, is almost too ghastly to contemplate. As Charlton's players slumped to the ground, drained after giving so

much for so little, it was impossible not to feel unbounded sympathy for them.
Could that merelless Scot, we wendered, not have delayed his second goal for a replay at Portman Road tomorrow when fewer people would have begrudged loswich victory than did so at The Valley

where Charlton had taken a two goal lead inside 15 minutes? The joke then, remembering Charlton's 5-4 defeat at Sheffield Wednesday five days previously after they had led 3was that they required another four goals as insurance. Yet even if the London side were ultimately outplayed by their first division superiors, as well they should. Charlton barely deserved to lose the

match and with it, the prospect of further tinancial consolation in Suffolk.
The second division club had

participated in a Cup tie of such unremitting endeavour. flow and action that the goal mouth incidents other. To make a note of one meant the risk of either missing the one that followed, or the next subtle

The drunken lines of empty beer cans and the sober pickets of watchful police in the streets leading

Cup endeavor supplied by both sides on a pudding of a pitch. Although the European champions always had the edge, Northampton's workrate and cussed determination did much to harrow - but never quite close - the gape in skill.

20 minutes, during which Nor-thampton's Buchanan, after just one minute, and Phillips were booked, and the match effectively turned on the half hour. First, after 34 minutes, Massey twisted in the Villa penalty area, but his shot was

penalty area to score. The two incidents highlighted the difference in class between the two sides. As

Maddening United

division title.

usually as heavily armour-plated as captain, McGrain, who headed a St any Italian team in defence. United Mirren shot off the line in the falter in the league just when the closing seconds.
horizon seems brightest. Until last
Celtic were worried by a severe Monday they had lost only one injury to their scoring prodigy, Premier division game. Then they laded to find either skill or spirit, ankle ligaments: they must be despite scoring first through Reilly.

What a sigh of relief there was in the Ibrox air after Rangers' first win have now gone five games without of the New Year. A reshuffled side conceding a goal, never mind a spirit included McClay back in each project. which included McCloy back in goal point. Although they were not which included McCloy back in goal point. Although they were not at the age of 36, played with such comfortable on the treacherous grit that the holiday disasters were surface at Pittodrie, Aberdeen were forgotten by the crowd of 15,000. still too powerful and purposeful for the hero of the hour was the 18- a gallant Morion team. year-old striker. Kennedy, who unsettled the United defence and scored his first goal for Rangers. It

scored his first goal for Rangers. It proved to be the winner and was a climax to a fine display by the favours cute Third-round replays: Oxford Speedy young man who had also Inland v Charlon Arristic Darby Courty v laid on the pass that enabled Precess Johnston United (7.0).

1 downhill**. Classic (Queen Bizabeth Courts of Courts of

Villisfa

M SMEH

20.45

Wall breetlener

Carrow Road. West Ham United, the winners three years ago, and Southampton, who claimed the claimed the trophy in 1976.

Southampton's defeat at White Hart Lane may have been expected. Tottenham Hotspur have, after all remained unbeaten for their last 17 ties in the competition, but the source of the only goal was surprissing since, 35 minutes before Hazard scored it, was lying

looking more like one of Frank Bruno's opponents in the boxing ring than a potential danger to Southanpton. But with a lump th size of an egg below his left eye and blurred vision, he carried on and struck in the 50th minute to secure Tottenham's place in today's fourth. Southend.

other surprises looked possible. Walsall were awarded a penalty in the second minute at Birmingham

surprissing since, 35 minutes before carlier in the season. Hibbit's effort thazard scored it, was lying in the second half was the only one that counted, heard someone suggest that

over Leicester City. Of the five tre. It ended in goal-less draws, the most eventful took place at

ottenham's place in today's fourthound draw.

During the afternoon, several
her surprises looked possible,
alsall were awarded a penalty in maich against Fulham,

Nobby Clark, the Worcester manager, was back on the touchline

Hazard's timely waking

League.

Four first division sides have already lost their way in the FA Cup. Notungham Forest the lone giants to fall to lower oppositon-on Saturday. Swansea City, who lost for the second time in five days, at Carrow Road. West Ham United, the winners three years ago, and

hehind. He scored two and created the other in Notts County's narrow

heard someone suggest that he should be taken off on a stretcher.

Hazard returned after treatment like one of Frank

Town's emphatic victory over the should be taken one of the should be taken off on a stretcher.

Town's emphatic victory over the should be taken one of the should be taken off on a stretcher.

Hazard returned after treatment the should be taken off on a stretcher.

Hazard returned after treatment the should be taken off on a stretcher.

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Taylor shows his cutting edge

Nottingham Forest0 threatened to be at least as lively as

sided as the FA Cup third-round tie word, Peter Taylor spoke for half an Assume, therefore, that all enclosed within quotation marks below is attributed to Taylor, who wave. "There are two things we need

second division and that is exactly

£72,000, a club record by a give Derby a deserved lead midway comfortable margin. "We could buy through the second half, Gemmill a player with our share of that, and alone was prepared to take time to

FA Cup has the turnstiles clicking

178 who turned out follows bumper Christmas Holiday crowds. Ted Croker, the FA secretary, said: "11 seems the message is going around that there is no substitute for being

"The fans gave the game wonderful support over the holiday and now they have responded in the Croker, a speciator at the fivegoal thriller between West Brom-wich Albion and Queen's Park Rangers added: "In my opinion, the game has never been in decline anyway. Football is obsessed with negative thinking, but gates are only down by 15 per cent on 30 years

Funtball enjoyed another satisfying day at the turnsiles with almost half a million fans watching the 32 FA Cup ties on Saturday. The 495. Figures show that crowds for the Premier League and the League Cup Figures show that crowds for the Premier League and the League Cup have risen by about 50 000 over the

Ardiles return

Though he was only a spectator. Ardiles played the role of adviser in Tottenham's success. Hazard said: "In the dressing room at half-time Ossic suggested I delay my runs to the penalty area when we had possession. If I could arrive at the last moment they could not pick me up. It worked out perfectly for the goal, everything was right, just as he said." Ironically Ardiles could challenge Hazard for his midfied

Fourth Division

Scottish Fottball Attendances are WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES Third division

FA Cup third round Scottish Cup Second round

Replay dates TUESDAY: Birmingham City v Walasit: Bishop's Stortford v Middlestrough: Surriley v Cartiele: Everan v Newport Gromeby v Scummorps: Sheffeld Wednesday v Scumend VFENHSBAY: Chelses v Huddersbath Marchester City v Sunderfand; Novetastet United v Brighton and Hove Ablore Stoke City v Sheffeld United: V Oxford

Stenbousemer, 1 Australia.

IRISH LEAGUE: Artis 3 Portadown 2:
Ballymena 1. Glentoran 3; Citigorule 3. Lame 2: Crussders 3, Distillery 1: Glenavon 3, Bangor 1; Linfield 2, Colerate 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackpool 1, Man Util 4. FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: THERD ROUND: Heris 1, London 1 (AET); Hunts 1, Norfolk 5. ENGLISH SCHOOLS FA UNTER ASSOCIATION NORTHERN - LEAGUE: Bishop Auckland 1, North Shields 4; South Bank 0, Crook 1; Whitey Bey 4, Astropton 1; Willington 0, Slyth Spartans 7; West Auckland 0, Whithy 1; Evenwood 1, Durham Chy 1; Ferryhill 1, Bullingham 1. DURHAM CHALLENGE CUP: Second round: Horden Collect Welfare 0. Tow Law 2. Weshington 0. Spersymoor 2. Consett 0. Darlington CS 1.

V Sheffeid United: Torquay United v Oxford United:

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Beth 5. Sufferd Rangers 1: Boston Did 2: Keitering 1: South 1 to 1: Harmow 1: Southampton postponed.

POOTBALL COMBENATION: Sporie: Wastern 1: Veget Brown 1: Harmow 1: Southampton postponed.

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POOTBALL COMBENATION: Sporie: Wastern 1: Harmow 1: Harmow 1: Harmow 1: Harmow 1: Harmow 2: Harmow 2: Latern 1: Harmow 2: Tellism 1: Harmow 2: Tellism 1: Harmow 3: Harmow 2: Harmow 3: Har





English gamble follows loss f Woodward

reckerd of sunshine and Bisham Abbey, where ined a preparation for of the international ip, against France at im reat. Saturday. The part, the rain also fell on parade when the Leicester ive Woodward, failed a (conducted on his 27th ion his damaged shoulder, tuccessive caps he will be by the Coventry stand-off, ries, who will win his ninth

Bond, of Sale, is promoted replacements' bench where he Marcus Rose (Coventry) who the place untially allotted to njured Wasps full back, Nick ger Peter Winterbottom, the lingley and Yerkshire flanker, owne hand years he back and ome bruising on his back and ed the final morning training rday but there seems no doubt

andward's withdrawal was be a prastibility. He has played thandful of games for his club cason after an operation on a ter joint early in the season is shown that he is capable of ig through games at club level his arm is swing back it him considerable discomfort: ivably another week may see rack to full fitness and the ors would doubtless be ned were he to play for ter against Bedford next

absence breaks up the ld triangle of himself, Dodge ub and country combination ason, after the dropping of, ally. Davies. The selection of mentry player is an implicit of the standards of centres lown the country but at least d can be sure they have a of proven class and a noted They must be hoping that will be able to work out the riste alignment, so different

Irvine, deposed as of Scotand less than a

ago in favour of Roy w, will now pot even be in

am to meet freland at stield on Saturday. Troub-

an Achilles tendon forced

an Actures remain forces withdraw from: the side equad training in Edin-testerday, and his place at h will be taken by Peter

s. has missed much of this

because of the injury.

d-Forest at he weekend.

ankle did not respond to

ht rest and the player

the swelling goes down

le will be x-rayed, after fring will have an

n or lengthy treatment as satient. Either way, his

of appearing in any of the ional Championship this winter are remote my not be considered for

almost tediously

tiala's six tries at on Saturday took their

ind they have conceded

Each has lost only once

two points behind the e played a game less, nee has it that Gala's

e only other club with a

nce of the title. But they no to Hawick by two is to a drop goal. The dutate that between

dictate that between it last Saturday of the york March 12, both

will play only the clubs ower half of the first

t two scheduled games

Kilmarnock and Royal d and third from the

an bome fixture against

efference is lakely to be

in Edinburgh, quite

preordained margin, if wrest the title from

i, it seems, can do team. David Hands

missing five regulars.

to went down 23-9 at

hoped to have the

er-23 captain and leading them but he from influenza and

itial captain, Rob

Thow injury. In their England B flanker,

fled and the Wasns

rwards that another

ould have seen them tred victory. Mark > h.s not kicked last season, con-

runation of West of Gain 8 7 0 1 three goals, three tries goal (33pts) to a try (4) well-balanced side Selork 9 6 0 3

sps frighten Llanelli

In 18-3 down to draw time did we let Gloucester get into the pattern of play. Graham eight absent, romped cason's double over said Johnson, Kenney and Barnwell

the previous 15

The shadow England squad also had an exhausting time yesterday under the guidance of the England under-23 coach, Dick Greenwood, the likely successor to Davis when he steps down as national coach later this year. This move was welcomed by Davis, who was therefore able to concentrate his efforts yesterday on England.

RUGBY UNION: PREPARATIONS FOR

"We have broken our own golden we have orosen our own goinen rule and taken a big gamble". Davis said, referring to the promotion of Davies, "Apart from converting Mick Jeavons from a club No 8 to flanker it is the first time since i have been in control that we have have been in control that we have played anyone out of position and it took us a long time to come round to it. But we dropped Huw from fly half because of tactical awareness rather than his ability as a footballer, He is a skilful, all-round player and I have always thought centre was a better position for him."

Wheeler, the Leicester hooker who was suffering from influenza last week, was able to work throughout the weekend but still did not feel 100 per cent fit at the end of it. Like Winterbottom, he is expected to be in prime condition when the squad meets again at Strawberry Hill on Thursday. The French hooker, Phillipe Dintrans, who had a knee injury, confirmed his fitness by playing for Tarbes on Saturday.

Also on Thursday the Irish will resolve fitness doubts surrounding three of their squad members for the three of their squad memoers for the game against Scotland at Murray-field. MacNeill. Fitzpatrick and Ward are carrying minor injuries with Fitzpatrick, the Wanderers tight head prop. in considerable doubt after a thigh injury sustained during their training weekend. during their training weekend. McLoughlin (Shannon), a try-

scorer against England last season, will replace Fitzpatrick if required. will replace Fitzpatrick if required. Ward, who kicked a penalty for his club. St Mary's College, in their 13-3 defeat against Malone on Saturday will be on the replacements bench, but the reserve hemiting again by Sunday me, "I hate squad weekends; 's a love-hate relationship" "I can see so clearly all the one day but when you session the next day where

the Lions tour of New Zealand.
Irvine said yesterday that his
playing career was not over; even
if he does not play again until

September he has every intention of carrying on for another two or

Boroughmuir, in the next two

winning margins as much as the

West might have done Hawick a

tries, but his side ahead from a

have a single threatening run.

Gala's tries were scored by Ledingham and Maitland in the first

half, and by Macaulay. White and Ledingham twice more in the

second. Gray crossed the line for

GALA: P Dods, D Leongham, A Rutherford, J Wintshead, A Hancock, J Ataliand, D Bryson J Adles, K Learns, R Cunnropham, T Smith, K Macculay, J Berthmussen, D White, D Leske

(capt) (C

Leicester's teamwork proved to

much for a Gloucester side missing five first-choice forwards. "At no

scored Leicester's tries, one of them converted by Poulson who kicked

three penalties. Hall scored Glou-cester's try and Ford added a

conversion and penalty.
The holders with Gloucester of

the John Player Cup, Moseley, also

wente down, 19-15 at home to Newbridge. The Welsh club led 12-0

at half-time through tries by Harris

and Peebles, both converted by McAloon, who also kicked a late penalty. Oliver scored their third try

s not kicked and Moselev offered only four season, con-penalties from Metcalfe and a by three tries Goodwin. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

FIRST DIVISION LEADERS

months interest will centre

Achilles strikes

attling Scots cry out

vive la differential'

norms, three more than results themselves.



Coventry's wall stands firm: Lander kicks with Sadler and his colleagues holding off the

The Bristolians steam-roller that rumbles and falls flat

There was a 15-minute period in the first half on Saturday when Bristol looked as though they were carrying on from the 60-point thrashing they handed Bedford at the Memorial Ground the previous the Memorial Ground the previous week. They ran in three tries, all of them fine examples of speed in thought and action; they ended losers by a goal, a try and two penalty because the Coventry pack denied them a large measure of possession in the second half and through their own tendency to concent for Rejetal with the third

Defeat for Bristol with the third round of the John Player Cup only a fortnight away will come as an uncomfortable reminder of the realities of life. So often in th Cup they have failed to live up to their forwards' legs. From 12 metres out own high standards, and while a tie and straight. Rossborough rammed at Harrogate should pose few the ball between the posts for what problems. Bristol will want to proved to be the winning kick. be played with style.

prove, to themselves as much as anyone, that cup matches can still orove, to themselves as much as injone, that cup matches can still remains one of the game's lovable eccentrics. Less talented players than he have won more than seven

maintains

Bath record

By Nicholas Keith

Thomas, prevented by Injury from playing, rated this his side's best performance of the season, achieved as it was without two internationals, Davies and Rose, and with an Davies and Rose, and with an enforced change of leadership. Coventry refused to be rattled when they turned round 15-4 down; their well-knit pack took the initiative and their backs, firting with offside, gave the talented Bristol back division little room in which to

flected the kind of pressure they were able to exert. Cue was caught in possession on his own line and, from five metres out. Coventry forced the Bristol pack back over their own line for Lander to dive in for the try. A few minutes later Bristol were again faced with a five-metre scrum and, finding his forwards wheeled on their own putils. Harding early played the holl. in. Harding rashly played the ball while it was still among his

full back have become rare; but with all three goal-kickers away, he came into his own to score his 2,000th point for Coventry, a record exceeded only by the club's former scrum half, George Cole.

After Sorrell had kicked a simple

After Sorrell had kicked a simple penalty. Rossborough's dummy and long run set up the ruck from which Lander scored a try. Splendid timing of the pass and handling brought two tries for Cue and one for Morley but kicking out of a morass, neither Sorrell nor Hogg could land conversion points. Rossborough was nearly through before kicking the two easy penalties which lald Bristol low.

Bristol may ponder the Imbalance

Bristol may ponder the Imbalance in penalty awards - cight to themselves, 18 to Coventry - most of which stemmed from obstruction at the lineout or offside in the loose The Cup run which looks to be their's for the taking could founder

Their's for the taking could founder again on such figures.

BRISTOL: P Cue; A Morley, B Hoog, R Knibbs, J Carr; D Sornel, R Harding; M Tornien, K Bogra, J Doubledsy, M Ratiser (captain), P Sidl, A Troughton, P Polledt, N Pomphrey.

COVENTRY: P Rossborough; J Esson, R Massey, S Maley, C Royle; T Butterrore, P Lander; L Johnson, S Bran (captain), S Wilses, P Thomas, B Kidner, R Pardoe, R Sedies, G Robbins.

Escape act Pontypool thrive on old style

By Gerald Davis .16 Pontypool.

Pontypridd are not the side they

row man either. His best laid

nought. After over 800 games in 20 seasons with the club, Penberthy had hoped to see the last of his boots

when, as a final parting gesture he threw them over Niagara Falls on his club's North American tour Soneone failed to take the hint

and there he is, gaunt and hollow

He and the rest of his pack caved

in under the enormous pressure of a Pontypool pack fully aware in the second half of where their true

second half or strength lay.
Under the influence of Butler.
Under the influence of Butler, they are attempting to

Under the influence of Buller, presumably they are attempting to find the open spaces. But such a style will not find a ready home at Pontypool Park, however much they may wish it. They were at their best, when Bishop, at scrum half, combined cleverly with his forwards But for a recent hand interpretation.

wards. But for a recent hand injury which kept him out for the last three

weeks, he might well have been included in the Welsh trial teams.

He scored two tries to bring his total

deft handling, power and speed. A rolling maul went to and fro before

Squire emerged to tear away upfield. Windsor was on his shoulder to seek a difficult pass before sending in

ridd into the game with two penalties. The next three tries, one before the interval and two just

after, were out of the same mould

For the first, he fed Bishop, for

Davies to squeeze his way in in the corner, and for the third he and Bishop exchanged passes to give Craburee a try. Craburee converted

one of them.

Like a dazed boxer, Pontypridd reeled and partied instinctively under the onslaught but before the end. Pontypool went further ahead with two trys by Brown and Rogers which Crabine also converted.

The first ry had the mixture of

to 24 this season.

one of them.

out once again on Saturday.

middle of the line-

retirement plans have come

London Weish.....11 Pontypridd A rousing revival brought Bath 10

three seasons and hopes to regain
his Scotland place.
Dods, who was 25 last
Thursday and who is a joiner in
Galashicis, is six years his Junior
and regarded by many as more
reliable in defence, especially under the high ball. He is an somewhat fortuitous victory over so imperiously. Pontypool still are, London Welsh at the Recreation although quite a few of their old Circund on Saturday. Bath's last home defeat was in mid-November by the vastly improved Newbridge. accurate place kicker and often joins the threquarter line. This will be his first full cap, although he has played for the "B" XV and toured New Zealand and Austraand this was a good result for them as Horton, Halliday and Trick were their No 8, and Bob Dyer, at scrumball, both crucial to their team lie with Scotland as Irvine's Bill Cuthbertson, the lock who

Bisham Abbes.
Yet the Welsh will be wondering how they managed to control the match for an hour and then allow row man either. His best laid has been injured, came through Harlequins' match with Blackheath on Saturday without difficulty and passed a fitness test their hosts to spring like 15 Houdinis from all manner of ropes at Murrayfield yesterday. Jim Pollock of Gosforth will take and padlocks to win by a goal, a try and two penalty goals to two tries Dods's place on the replacement

Bath do not possess a large pack, and they were in trouble sometimes in the tight, although they achieved two strikes against the head. But the forwards kept going in the wake of the indomitable Spurrell, who bobbed up everywhere. The promis ing Martin had a solid match at full back; Lewis, the scrum half, had some difficulty making contact with his backs - perhaps because three of his normal colleagues were missing amponship could be the italing in the lo-year the National League — two principals. Gala and with a single-point victory over

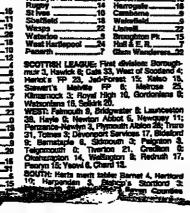
but he made some important Nigel Rees in the first quarter of an hour, Welsh took Bath by the scruff of the neck with two tries before the interval. First John, the hooker, twisted over the line in a rolling maul from a lineout and then Yeardie was sent in for a try on the

favour at the weekend. They had Gala tightly shackled inside their town half for the first quarter and right by Avery, the full back, after a break involving Slater and Nigel should have been two or three scores to the good before Dods, who was later to convert three of the six Rees. Both conversions were missed, by Rees and Slater A penalty by Palmer was the only. penalty. Bryan Gossman used the wind to find touch but while the ploy produced a series of lineous inside the Gala 22, the backs did not Bath score in the first half, althoug Clive Rees denied both Simmon and Lewis with last-ditch tackles at the corner flag, a penalty by George five minutes into the second half stretched the Welsh lead to eight points and they would have been untouchable if Avery had held on to the ball as he crossed the line.

Raiston kicked a penalty and Bath garned momentum as their forwards loosened the Welsh grip on the match. Undeterred by missed penalties from Ralston and Martin. Bath attacked up the right flank, and won an indirect kick for obstruction on Martin with 10 minutes left: their lock, Gaymond, ploughed over for a try from the tapped penalty and Raiston converted from near the touchline. Finally Lewis provided a scoring pass for Simpson, the No 8, a fitting reward

for the hard-working Bath back row. BATH: C Marton P Semmons, A Rees, J Palmer (rep., M Sparkes), B Travestoc; C Raiston, S Leens; C Lighe, K Adams, G Chilcott, R Spurrell (captain), N Geymond, R Haldin, P Turner, P Smpcon, LCRNON, WELLSH; R Avery; A Yeandle, J Turner, P Simpoun. LONDON WELSH: R Aveny: A Yeardie. J Hophès, N Ress (rep. M Walbychi, C Ress; D Stater, I George; T Jones, R John, B Bradley (captain). D Numby, R Fort, E Lewes, D

PONTYPOGE-P Crebtner, G Davies; L Faskner, K. Tryvett, S Rogens, M Goldsworthy, D Bahop; Staff Jones; Steve Jones; B Windson; J Squire, J Perfoly, PONTYPROD: B Solderson; M Owen; M Edwarts; R Levier, A Carteright; M Hodgishson; S Cannon; (Gapt); G. Evens; A Wits; N Wilding; M Shellard; A Bhephard; (Rep S Cox); R Penbarthy; R Collins; G Rose. Club matches _12 B'end_____ _16 Landon Weish.



Lancashire unstuck in the mud

By Michael Stevenson

Yorkshire Schools. Lancashire Schools.....3

When Yorkshire narrowly decounty championship at Otley before Christmas, it was the speed and enterprise of the Yorkshire proved decisive. Or Saturday the counties met agian a few miles further north at Harrogate, where only the result, a Yorkshire victory, bore the remotest resemblance to the full encounter.

The match was played in a guagmire. This materially aided Yorkshire, whose marvellously spirited tackling successfully mas-ked some defensive frainty in the backs, who regularly failed to align themselves. Yorkshire dominated the lineout

through the athletic jumping of Reid and solid accomplished scrummagfront row; this meant that pos-session, which is nine tenths of the law when rugby is played in mud. was jealously controlled by the winners.
Add to this a fiery back row,

quick to exploit Lancashire bewil-derment when the set scrums were derment when the set scrums were wheeled, and it could be argued that

Perhaps so, but it was balanced in the point of a needle. A minute from time a thrilling burst out of deep defence, one of many, was followed by a penalty from a normly easy position, but the morass disturbed Fletcher's rhythm and the ball struck a post and rebounded, as it had done earlier for Whisker, the Yorkshire full back, from an even easier kick when the Lancashire centre were caught offside under their own posts.

Yorkshire's trycame 15 minutes after the kick-off. The scrum half. Burdass, broke, was checked and the ruck won. He worked a blind and, when well tackled, there to dive over bearing both the ball and a much-reversed rushy name was the much-revered rugby name, was the Yorkshire prop, Horrocks-Taylor. Lancashire's penalty soon fol-

lowed, when an indirect kick was followed by a direct as Yorkshire encroached prematurely to end the

CACITEMENT:

YORNCHIRE 18 GROUPS: J Whister (Hyroers),
A Crossible (Marley), R Gordon (Fulnets), W
Caring (Sedbergh) (Rep., S Walter, Coine
Valley), J Priessley (Bradford), G Evans (Mount
Sh Mary's), P Burdasse (St. Peter's), S Wellord
(Pocidington), J Anderson (Woodhouse Grove),
M Hornocke-Taylor (Bradford GS), A Pless
(Barnard Castle), S Croft (Harrogate), M Reld
(King Edward VII), A Hoyle (John Smeeton), J
Wiley (CEGS Walcaffeld).

LANCASHRIE 18 GROUP: D Plan (West Park),
M Denning (Cowley), K Samma (West Park),
M Septeon (Cowley), M Howlon (Hotton),
Placisson (KES Lythero), M Browlon (Fossie), A
Maechen 8, ancaster RGS), C Méers
(Lancaster RGS), C Jordan (Hutton), M Woods
(Cowley), S Parker (St Edwards, Liverpool).
Referee: S W Piercy (Yoricshire)

instal table: Fisher 21, Havant 10; Woodford 6, Maldatone 3, Southern medit table: Quidford and Goddining 10, Maldatonead 22. Thursan merit table: Old Freemen 3 9, Old Epsonitars 3; Old Ruffishlans 22, Old Cranleighans 8 Schoels unstales: Chilefarmt and Edour 9.50 Carvis 17: Soubtra HS 12. Dame Allam 9; Kng Enward's Birmingham 8, Bishop Vesey's 6: Ousen Mary's, Walsell 34, Kng Edward's, Stourbridge 7; St. George's Harpendan 30, Norton 3 Norton 3
Yesterday
SUCKINGHAMSHERE CUP: Querter-finals:
Aytesbury 18, Stough 0; Marlow 8, Figh
Wycombe 7; Astron Keynes 18, Drifters 7; Old
Pennanisms 11, Chilamri 0.
HERTS PRESIDENT'S CUP: Third round: HERTS PRESIDENT'S CUP: Third round: Chestuart 29, Barner 7

REDOLLESC CUP: Fourth round: Lensbury 10, Civil Service 24; Metropolitan Police 3, Harlequins 7; Old Mingsburiers 4, Orleans F.P. 6; Richmond 25, Grasshoppers 3; Ruislip 13, MR HS 10; St Mary's College 6, Old Garytonians 28; Services 7, West London Institute 0; Wernbley 4, Wangd 29.

Ovett marks time but Buckner finds plenty to spare

career. Jack Buckner is the latest challenger to the supremacy of Overt and Sebastian Coe over the mile and its metric equivalent on the evidence of his run in the indoor 1.500 metres at the Cosford Games

1.500 metres at the Costord Games on Saturday.

Buckner ran the second fastest indoor 1.500 metres by a Briton when he won in 3min 41.7sec after shooting ahead from the gun, "a little too fast", as he later admitted. For much of his solitary run (he won by six and a half seconds). Buckner by six and a half seconds). Buckner was going at the same pace as the Scot, Graham Willianson, when he set the record of 3min 38.7sec at Cosford last year Buckner and Williamson are no

Buckner and williamson as a training partners at Loughborough University in a group coached by George Gandy, which is making a bigger contribution to British middle distance running each year. The group includes the Commonwealth Games 800 metres medallist.
Chris McGeorge, and 400 metres international Steve Scutt, who is moving up to 800 metres this season. They are occasionally joined by Coc. Loughborough's most famous son, who is expected to be racing at the next Cosford pro-motion, the AAA championships at the end of this month. Not so Ovett whose prospects of a return to cross-country racing, have been severely diminished by another leg injury.

As one British miler revealed his Dvett had hoped for his first full latest injury setback at the weekend, another served notice of his intention to join the ranks of those who excel at the distance.

Steve Ovett is the injury victim with tendon trouble which, contrary to speculation, is not threatening his transet. Lock Rushner is the latest in present the form that

he is to recapture the form that made him the best middle distance competitor in the world. The 27-year-old world 1500 metres record holder was forced to miss last season's European Cham-pionships and Commonwealth Games. The England team manager, Andy Norman. a close friend of the Brighton runner, said; "It's a niggling injury which has been there on and off for about a month. Steve is having treatment, and hopefully will be back in training in three or

will be back in training in three or four weeks' time."

Buckner's 1500 metres victory in the last race of the day at Cosford, illustrated the American indoor promoters' dictum of "finish with a fast mile and they'll forget how poor the rest was". That was only contradicted by another impressive piece of front running in the women's \$00 metres, and the emeraence of two young men about. emergence of two young men about, to make a similar impact on different ends of the British athletic

on Friday evening with an impressive win in the 800 metres heats that she intended to make the English selectors eat humble pie over her omission from the Commonwealth Games team. She was even more impressive on

Steere runs out of wins

One of the most remarkable former England junior international unbeaten sequences in cross- and at 21 one of the youngest country running came to an end on competitors in the field. country running came to an end on Saturday when the former Great Britain 1.500 metres junior international. Kevin Steere, finished 19th in the Kent championship at Maidstone. David Powell writes. Steere, aged 28. had won all his county cross-country races – 12 in Norfolk and two in Kent – and was expected to be troubled only by Mike Gratton, the Commonwealth Games marathon bronze medal

and at 21 one of the youngest competitors in the field.

Kent, who were considered strong candidates to win the inter-counties championship at Burkenhead on Saturday week, now find themselves out of the running. Three of their

top five men. Huckwell. Gratton and Keith Penny, have pulled ou, saying that the event does not conveniently fit into their schedules.

Mike Gratton, the Commonwealth Games marathon bronze medal winner.

In contrast to Steere, who was suffering from a slight cold, Gratton remains without a county title to his name, managing only fifth place in his latest attempt. The unexpected winner was Garv Huckwell, a Convention of the Conventio

place (2-06.9).

Billy the Kid was reputedly small and lean. Billy Cole, aged 17, who throws shots instead of lead, will undoubtedly be tagged with this nickname, but he is anything but small. At 125 kilogrammes (almost 20 stone) Cole looks good material to fill the gap left by the retirement of Geoff Capes.

Cole only failed by 35 contimetres to enhance his reputation by claiming his first celebrated victim. Mike Winch won the shot putt with 17.95 metres, but Cole, who broke

Mike Winch won the shal putt with 17.95 metres, but Cole, who broke his previous best of 17.01m metres with his first throw of the competition, advanced with every throw to 17.60 metres, which is the British under-20 indoor best and better than Capes abieved at the

better than Capes abseved at the same age.

Vaughan Esprey went one better than Cole by winning the 400 metres, and he managed that with the same sort of commitment.

MEDE 50mr S Carice (Herne Hill Harrism) 5.9 see, 60m hurdles: M. Holton (Moverhampton and Biston) 8.00, 200mr S Eden (Fleeding) 220, 48km; V Esprey (Birchifeld) 48.4, 300m; G Brown (Carotti 1572, 1.500m; J Buckner (Loughborough) 341, 7, 3,000m; A Saher (Birchifeld) 8.4, 1, 2,000m; Seephechase: C Walter (Mandale) 5467. Shot M Winch (Biectheath) 58t 10-in, High jump: A Kruger (Liverpool Pentrola) 17t 2-in, Thele jump: G Gestegher (Electal 50n; 5-in, Pole want: 6

of Irish cross-country running on Saturday when he beat the double world champion John Treacy, in the Mallusk International in Belfast, Pat Butcher writes.

On a fast course at the Belfast playing field, Taylor and Treacy, who won the world championship in 1978 and 1979, got away from the rest, which included Mike McLeod fifth in last year's world championships. It was only on the hill is the fourth of five laps that Taylor's efforts succeeded. He dropped Treacy, with whom he trains, and won by almost 100 metres in 24 min

Freacy, with whom he trains, and won by almost 100 metres in 24 min 37 sec. McLeod (England) was fifth.

Taylor has now dropped plans to return to the United States, where he was a student until last June, since he has found a job.

RESULTS: 10. Taylor (re), 24min 37sec 2. J.

Treacy [re), 24:50; 3, 8. Culun (re), 24:58; 4. J.

McLaughtn (N be), 25:33; 5, M. McLeod (Eng), 25:23; 6, N. Hervey (re), 25:24.

SQUASH RACKETS

making

progress

Playing squash in Pakistan is sometimes associated with prob-lems of an undignified kind, but

Gawain Briars, the British cham-pion, and Phil Kenyon, his predecessor, have not only pro-

gressed satisfactorily to the last of the Pakistan Open sponsored by

Neither has attempted to ferry in

cheese and chocolate as John Easter used to do, but neither has had long

nights squatting on the porcelain

first visit to this country - blesed with beautiful weather and cheap

shopping - anything other than

tournament since recapturing the British title from Kenyon a month

ago and has not stayed on cloud nine for long. "I did some work every day since then, including Christmans Day, and I'm desper-

ately keen to get furher up the top

ten because the openings seem to be

there," he said.

This tournament shows every signs of helping him. He beat Liequat Ali 9-6, 9-2, 9-1, yesterday,

plays the Birmingham-based Egyptian. Moussa Helal today, and ought

to be earning himself another crack at Hidayat Jahan, the world number

two he beat in September, on

Wednesday.
Things look almost as good for Kenyon. He beat Hausur Rehman 9-2, 9-0, 9-0, and should have found

Briars is also playing his first

adapting the surroundings

Irish champions prevent Champions MIM's notable treble

By Sidney Friskin

HOCKEY

4-3 on penalty strokes. At the end of full time and extra time the score

There were only 53 seconds left when Coventry converted a corner for MIM to level the score at 4-4. Before that Crawford who had ailed to convert two penalty strokes in the first half, put Volkswagen into a 4-3 lead. They had earlier fought back after the Edinburgh side had-jumped into a 3-0 lead. Dargo having scored within 30 seconds of

the start.
Both sides had come through thrilling semi-final matches in a tournament which is becoming increasingly popular. It will probably not be long before the Dutch and the Germans are invited. MIM won the event two years running before they were beaten by Slough in the final last year. Slough's triumphant march was halted yesterday when they were beaten 6-5 by MIM in the semi-

beaters 6-5 by MIM in the semi-final. Slough had looked unstop-pable, but MIM set out to prove that they could be checked and the Scottish side won a fierce tactical battle. They blocked the approaches to goal and broke the main line of communication between Khehar and Bal Saini.
Slough were upset by a couple of

bad umpiring decisions. They were Gr

The West have laid the bogey. They won their first match for two years yesterday, beating South Wales 3-0 with two goals from their captain Susan Slocombe and one by Sarah Pearson, Joyce Whitehead

(England's champion territory) 1-0 at Cwmbran on Saturday but on the grass of Cheltenham after the artificial surface in Wales, they had difficulties adjusting. After the experienced Judith Nelms made a Mrs Pearson (Devon), who along with Jane Watkins (Somerset) was

The nervously-disposed would have been ill-advised to watch the Glenfiddich indoor tournament which ended in Glasgow yesterday. A packed house lived through some pulsating moments, particularly in the final when Team Volkswagen, the Irish champions, beat Murray International Metals of Edinburgh 4-3 on penalty strokes. At the end of

MIM went into the interval-leading 5-2 and after fortunes had changed in the second half. Daved brought Slough back into the match with a great goal to reduce the lead to 6-5. But in the final, nerve-racking moments they were denied the equaliser by Wilson, the goalkeeper, who saved first from Laly in the last 40 seconds and then from Khehar in

In the end Slough had to struggle for third place. They beat Menzie-shill 6-5 by a sudden-death goal. They had beaten the same side 6-5 in the group match.

Beckenham, the other London

club, also had their moments. They won two exciting matches in the play-off serices to finish fifth. David Coventry (MIM) was voted the player of the tournament.

PESULTE: Group Ar Beckenham 3, Team Volkswagen 4; Grange 4, MBM 9; MBM 9, Beckenham 1; Grange 7, Team Volkswagen 14; Beckenham 13, Grange 8; Team Volkswagen 8, MBM 7; Group B: Slough 11, MA Systems 11; Merzdeshill 9; CC Grangemouth 9; KC Grangemouth 4; Slough 14; Menzleshill 12, MA Systems 9; Semi-Binster MBM 6; Slough 5; Team Volkswagen 9, Menzleshill 7; Final: Toers Volkswagen 9, Menzleshill 7; Final: Toers Volkswagen 4, MBM 4 (efter and time, Volkswagen; 2, MBM; 2); Slough 4, Menzleshill 5; Beckenham; 6, MA Systems; 7, Granger; 8, KC Grangemouth.

West end barren spell

mistake in goal with the shot from an inner, always ready to go for goal. Shoona Franks, Jeanette Smith and

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASPOCIATION (Pridey): Allama
Hanks 114, Dallas Maveriols 102. Phoents:
Suns 106, Indiana Pacora 101; Philipdejohle 76era 106, Washington Bullets 89; New Jarzey,
Nets 111, Chicago Bulles 98; Karsas City Kings
139, Utah Juzz 117; Beston Catics 110, Derroit
Pistons 92: Derver Nugets 125, Houston
Rockets 97; Saturdier; Los Angeles Latiers108, New York Kricks 90; Philapolphia Pyers
125, Kansas City Kings 113; Adenta Hanks
109, Chicago Bullet 82; Bescon Califors 114,
Dallas Reverticks 119; Uhah Jazz 37; Houston
Rockets 82; San Dego Clippers 122, Derver
Ruggets 120; Goldan State Warriors 110,
Seattle Supersonics 104.

NATIONAL 1_FAGUE? Pirst divisions: Manches-

Rocters 82: San Dego Clopers 122. Derver Nuggest 129: Golden State Warriors 110. Seattle Supersonics 104.

NATIONAL LEAGRIF: Pirst divisione Manchester Gants 57 (Marrin 27 Swarey 22). Solant Stats: (Wetson 41, Robinson 21): Warrington Lada Videlgo 76; (Joyner 25, Stawson 20): Ovaltine Hernel Hernesthed 110; (Sewed 30; Ovaltine Hernel Hernesthed 110; (Sewed 30; Ovaltine Hernel Hernesthed 110; (Sewed 30; Pencherton 24): Sarvatt Balless Brandghave 130; Pencherton 24): Sarvatt Balless Brandghave (Hosako 33), Pencherton 24; Sarvatt Balless Brandghave (Kingsan 52, (Wiley 30; Brodserick 35; Crass Pellice 110; (Jeramich 11); Manchester Gants 78; (Swarey 20 Narra 17); Manchester Glants 78; (Brandon 23; Wearnan 17); Manchester Glants 78; (Brandon 28; Wearnan 18; Second diffusion: Fine Caranics Botton 99; Creation Heidas 82; Ledwin Geschad 83; Brand Heidas 82; Ledwin Geschad 83; Caraden 76; Wartiord 92; Newton 108; First division (women); John Car Dostester 92; Auton Cosmelia Northanss 78; Authaud Glass North 74; Solant Suns 45; Bucket 107; 22; West Brometch 51, Dynad Palasa Toppy's 60.

CYCLING BRISHEN Str. day recent third day: 1, H Schuelz: (MG) and R Herntern (Llech), 208 pts; 2, G Braun (WG) and R Pinen (Heb), 206; 3, P Sercu (Be) and A Fritz (WG), 148. On Saturday South were unlucky. In the first half they missed an open goal and Leslie Hobbey (Buckinghamshire) failed to convert a penalty stroke. From one of many South Wales mack Susm Williams scenet the only and the susme word, should not suffer a similar scored the only goal in the second

The last two territorial tearns are:

EAST: J Cook (Suffold, M Daly (Hersa), V
Doon (Cambridgeshre), C Ward (Hers), R
Sylos (Kent), S Lee (Kent), S Williams (Kent), S
Webb (Suffold, J Newton (Norfold, H Bray),
(Suffold and B Howe (Essec),
SOUTH P Globon (Berkshre), M Franks
(Middlesser, S Fryer (Sussed), K Dodd
(Berkshre), S Hore (Surrey), C Rule
(Berkshre), S Hore (Surrey), S Harding
(Adddessor), L Hother (Surrey), S Harding
(Adddessor), L Hother (Surrey), S
Lister (Sussed), L Randolph (Berkshre), S FOR THE RECORD

himself up against Mohammed Asran the former Egyptian cham-pion, but in one of two upsets so far. Asian was beaten. His conqueror was a 19-year-old student from the legendrary squash town of Peshawar. Amjad Tobal, who trailed by a game and 1-8 before seeing the challenge of his opponent evapor-

> only two more points, and collapsed on a pile of towels. Kenyon, touch wood, should not suffer a similar fate, and for a place in the last four, may well play Qamar Zaman. It was Zaman's younger brother, Khan 9-3. 9-6. 1-9. 9-6. Rahmat. once a leading player, is now better known as the man behind Jahangir, but while the conqueror of the world July reached the third round his coach and mentor, preoccupied with other thoughts, could not.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Nedonal Conference: First Round: Washington Redsidns 31, Detroit Lions 7: Green Bay Packers 41, St. Luis Cerdinals 16: American Conference: First Round: Los Angères Reides 27, Claveland Browns 10: Mumi Dolphins 28, New England Partiers 17.

ICE HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: (Friday): New York
Fishgers 5, Clastec Roomiges 1: New Jersey
Device 2, Station Strüns 2: Batterio Sations 5,
Venousier Carectis 5: Edmontos/Errorios 7,
Pissburch Penguirs 2 (Satintay): Philadelphia
Fiyers 7, Hardord Whaters 4: Celegry Fizhmas
5, Deroit Rad Wiogs 2: New York Islanders 6,
Cuebec Nordicuse 1: Toronto Meglic Lede 7,
Los Angeles Kings 5: Washington Capitals 3,
St. Louis Basis 3, Identification Capitals 3,
Chicago Back Hawks 1: Boston Brutes 2,
Montreal Cartediens 1.

NETBALL
ALL ENGLAND ASSOCIATION: Northempton-shire 24, Leicestershire 32, South Vorkshire 32, 29, Humberdide 25, South Vorkshire 30, Shropshire 22: Humberside 25, Sampphire 24.

NORDIC SKIING KLBKRENTHAL: World Copt. 1, B Patterson (Nor), 27min 30.6sec; 2, M Rieby-Johansson (Swo), 27:34.0; 3, B Paulu (Zucch), 27:35.2 Overale: %, Petterson 40 pts; 2, M L Hagmestseinen (Fjn), 30; 3, Paulu, 38. SKI JUMPING

MARRACHOV (Cractens) values to World Capt. 1.

H Frestag (£20, 254.5 pis (1.13.5, 114 matres; 2.

M Puserium (Fin), 253.5 (1)8, 113.5, 3.7 Controld (£31, 249.5 (111, 114), 3.7 Controld (£31, 249.5 (111, 114), 3.7 Controld (£31, 249.5 (111, 114), 3.7 Controld, 252.7 (113, 116.5); 3.7 Puserium, 257.7 (113, 116.5); 3.7 Puserium, 257.7 (113, 120), 3.8 control (£31, 252.5 controld); 254.5 (113, 114.5 seven competitions); 1. M. Wykasar, and (£31, 114.5 seven competitions); 1. M. Wykasar, and (£31, 114.5 seven (£31, 1

COUNTY MATCHES: Lincolnative D. Carriend-gestine 2. REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: SUSSIX 5, RAF O. LEAGUE: Premier Division: Blackheeth v St Albens (postported). League. Mid-Surrey 1, Landon University 1. Seaurosy: Blackheeth v, Attents 1: Cheem 1, Bronzley 2, Old Kingstonians 2, Surbiton 1: Purlety 1, Alid-Surrey 1: St. Alberts 0, Dubrich 1: Spenger 3, Tulse Hill 2.

EAST LEAGUE: First Division South: Havering 4, Barchursted 1: Microting Reading 5. SURREY CUP: Old Mid-Whitgittlens 0, Spencer OTHER MATCH Cambridge University 4, Durham University 1.
WOMEN: REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: (at Cardott's South Wales 1, South 0; South Wales

TABLE TENNIS I ALBILE ? ENVINES

SEVILLE: European League: second division:
Spain 5, Scotland 2, (Scotla name) first): Men's
singles: Rodger lest to Pales, 0-2; Yule fost to
Kaymel, 1-2; Rodger lost to Kaymel, 0-2; Yule
lost to Pales, 1-2. Women's singles: Dairymple
bit Widor, 2-0. Men's doubles: Rodger and Yule
lost to Pales and Cabares, 0-2. Mend doubles:
Delrymple and Rodger bt Pales and lapon 2-0. TENNIS

TENNIS

PERTIL: Western Austrulian Open: Semi-Sonis:
J Ferrow (US) bt E Edwards (EA), 2-5, 8-4, 7-5;
W Masur (Aust) bt D Stepler (US), 6-3, 7-5.
First Masur bt J Perrow, 6-5, 6-4, 7-6.
WASHINGTON: Women's teamment: Semi-direct (US) unless stated; M Mearyfilms bt bl Loc Petals, 6-1, 8-3; S Hamica (WG) bt A Jaeger, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.
GARAGAS (Venezuetz): World Youth Charucteristics: R Revendors (US) bt J Bardou US (Spain), 6-4, 7-5; E Sang-Wez (Spain) bt U Users (Mg), 6-4, 7-5; E Sang-Wez (Spain) bt U

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

We have grown accustomed to the Winters, Francomes, Nicholsons and Scudamores of this world domination the stage in the south this winter. So at Sandown Park on Saturday II was refreshing and heartening for the National Hunt nearrents when a different community when a different combination stole the show: that of Pavid Gandolfo and Paul Barton.

They seamed up to win three of the sux races there with Henry Kissinger. Claude Monet and Hawkbarrow and that was quite an achievement in these competitive days, specially as in two of the races they were pitted against stronly fancied members from the Winter-Prancome camp. Neither Gandolfo nor Barton had enjoyed the best of seasons but it would seem that the ringing in of the new year has brought a change of luck.

Injured ribs had kept Barton on the sadelines for three weeks; Kirkstone Pass, the winner that he rode for Gandolfo on Friday, was his first ride since the end of November. That can only have done his confidence a power of good; and it showed because Saturday's treble was the first of his career. How well he rode,

Henry Kissinger set the ball rolling when he won the Express
Steeplechase by a wide margin, Here
at long last was a glimpse of the
form seen when Henry Kissinger
wou the Mackeson Gold Cup last

lid he not run an abominable at Kempton just after Christmas, Henry Kissinger would have started at order on to win this much more humble pie. As it was, he won as an odds-on shot should. He will be one to watch for the Catheart Challenge Trophy at Cheltenham in March, Claude Monet kept up the good work for Barton and the wizard of Wantage, as Gandolfo is affectionately known (especially when things are going right), when he turned the Pananta Cigar Hurdle into a procession Claude Monet's presence in Gaudollo's stable has a lot to do with Michael Moore, a young

Instinum who was once his pupil. On returning home Moore heard that there was a nice horse for sale on the farm adjoining that of his pagents in to Cork. He informed his mior and Claude Monet is the

Laude Monet began promisingly bysemning his first race in England at Stratford. After his latest performance, which was utterly convincing I will not be surprised if the flow from ou Cork to Wantage eases, Air Moore has his ear to the ground or a good eye for orse, or both. Having qualified the final of one covered series, ide Monet may attempt to do

smuld have needed only a tiny

luck to have pulled it off, for thout he encountered a great

the final bordle four horses.



Lesley Ann headed by Richdee and Fifty Dollars More at the penultimate fence.

Inkewise for another by running in a Philip Cornes race at Ascot on Saturday.

Hawkberry, in upsetting those of its who had banked on Young Lover winning the Tolworth Hurdle became the third successful strike of the day for Barton and Gandolfo and he could have booked his ticket of and he could have booked his ticket of the strike of the day for Barton and Gandolfo and he could have booked his ticket of the strike of t us who had banked on Young Lover winning the Tolworth Hurdle became the third successful strike of the day for Barton and Gandolfo and he could have booked his ticket to Newbury on February 12 and a to Newbury on represent 12 and a crack at the Schweppes Gold Trophy. But much depends on how the handicapper has treated him when the weights for that lottery are nublished later this week.

On Usurping and on Young Lover Francome crossed to the side of the course nearest the stands in search of better ground. In each instance he may have been unwise: Barton stuck to the inside and won, Francombe chose the inside on Aaborum, the favourite for the Village Hurdle, but to no avail.

Having looked all over the inside halfway up the straight, the prize was snateed away from him on the Casile.

run-in by the Paul Leach on Lesley Ann's rider, Colin Brown, the stewards for his lack Komatch, who is bound, for the a relatively unsung hero but a judgment, And rightly so.

Auction, carrying 18ths more advantage of the substantial weight in the Sweeps. Handicap live strides from the post, it took the last year, failed by a still er margin in his attempt at a victory at Leopardstown on two were Pearlstone and Bobsline.

Wessel Industries Champton and Sweeps Hardicap it Leopardstown on few strides from the post, it took the judge almost 10 minutes to arrive at the verdict, Closer behing the first would be his only other preparatory race for Chellenham.

His price for the Waterford

Auction, carrying 18lbs more advantage of the substantial weight Wessel when he succeeded by a narrow allowance, got back into the lead a Hurdle

interference and it speaks for his gameness that he of improvement made by For

through to take a slender Auction in 12 months.

For Auction is still a champion even in defeat

Pearlstone was occupying the same limshing position as he had a year ago and, taking into account the sizable swing in the weights, one Ranger. He, too, had a rough run

Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalet Memorial Steeplechase. To finish seemed at these weights was not good enough for a possible Chettenham Gold Cup contender and it underlined Michael Dickinson's contention that petihan son's contention that neither Wayward Lad nor Silver Buck could have been at their best at Kempton

on Boxing Day. The race revealed, for the umpteenth time, that you do not need many runners at Sandown to have the crowd on their toes. Here four of the five runners jumped the last fence almost as one. Only on the run-in did the eventual winner, Lesley Ann, get the better of Fifty Dollars More, Richdee and Manton

Industries Champion

Ranger. He, too, had a rough run

through the Sweeps Hurdle and made up a good deal of ground from the penultimate hurdle to finish fifth, beaten no more than three

find life is

RUGBY LEAGUE

The weaker

brethren still hard

By Keith Macklin

The draw for the first round of the Challenge Cup, sponsored by State Express, has been cruelly hard on the second division clubs and the clubs in the first division. Few have much hope of survival and those who do survive, due to mutual pairings, will do badly at the

The outstanding game is Widnes against Leeds, two great cup-fighting sides who featured in a dramatic semi-final last season, won at the death by Widnes. Cardiff City, Carlisle and Fulham, the new clubs, are all drawn away from home with the best chance of survival falling to Fulham, at Rochdale Horners.

Fulham, at Rochdale Hornets.

Widnes, last season's beaten finalists, will play Leeds in the first round of the Challenge Cup, sponsored by State Express, Hull, the holders, have a seemingly easy task at Blackpool, while the much-improved Wigan will have a home tie against Castleford providing they can beat Cardiff in the only preliminary round game.

preiminary found game.

Draw: Pratieniery round: Wigan v Cardiff. First round: Widnes v Leads: Warrington v Brantley: Waterfield v Keightey. Wigan of Cardiff v Casteford: St Helsens v Cardiste; Hunslet v Height Rip: Blackgoot Borough v Hutt. Salford v Leight Rochdale v Fulham: Huddersfield v Halisto, Brantlord Northern v York; Oldhesm v Workington; Swinton v Concaster: Berrow v Whitehaven; Dewelbury v Huyton; Featherstone

There were some remarkable and dramatic finishes in yesterday's championship matches, with several games being decided in the closing seconds. St. Helens further dented Hull's championships aspirations with a 19-18 win, Leeds remained top of the table after sneaking a 13-12 victory at Warrington, and Halifax drove their supporters wild with a late try and goal to beat Leigh 11-10. In the second division a late dropped goal game Whitchoven a 12-12 draw at Keighley,

PIRST DIVISION Bracked Northern 20, Barrow 15: Featherstone Rovers 5, Oldrein 2; Halfair 12, Leigh 11: Hall Kingston Rovers 25, Cartele 3: St Helens 19: Hall 18: Warrington 12, Les 12: Wignes 20, Cestatord 8, Worden ton 12: Widnes 25 Witines 29 COND DIVISIONE Blackpool Barough 11, rates 15: Bramley 13. Cardiff Cdy 8; webury 15. York 12: Huyton 5. Wakafleki ity 35; Keighley 12. Whitshaver 12: shdale Horreta 18. Belley 2: Bastond 55, nesster 5; Huddersteld 7: Fulham 22.

EQUESTRIANISM

Family event for Phillips

Captain Mark Phillips led a team of event riders to victory over the show jumpers in the Martell Cognac Prix at Harwood Hall. Upminster, vesterday and also won the individual competition from David Broome by sixteen points. The six riders all rode strange horses in turn over a course that included fences resembling cross-country obstacles. The event team of Captain Phillips pham started as rank outsiders.

He is owned by a four-man partnership of Scots businessmen headed by Terence Murphy, who admitted afterwards that he and his RESULT: 1, M Phillips, 180 pts; 2. D Broome, 179; 3, Miss V Holgare, 172; 4, Miss D Claphem, 170; 5, Miss C Bradley, 165; 8, M Smith; 155, Team Prize: 1, Three-day event riders 522 pts; 2, Show Jumpers 492. associates had brought off a big coup, having backed their winner at all prices from 33-1 down to 10-1.

The Australian show jumper Guy Creighton on Spring Melody beat a fine field of Australian and overseas inders when he took the Grand Prix of Australia event in the Wentworth Park Show Jumping Championships in Sydney .

Dexter achieves an unlikely ambition to win the Putter

Ted Dexter won the President's Putter for the first time at Rye vesterday after three previous failures to surmount the final hurdle. He beat Andrew Stracey, a fellow Cabridge Blue. by thee and two, having disposed of the holder. Donald Steet by the same margin in

Dexter has prospered in the cockpit of Test cricket so often that the Putter might have been regarded as small beer. Not a bit of it. He was, as he said afterwards, "Rea thrilled. It's an ambition fulfilled" He will treasure the manner of his victory. He played impressive golf.

utting aberrations apart, throughout the whole tournament. In the final, particularly, he was out in 35, one over par, and had played six more holes in par before Stracey surrendered on the 16th green. Give Dexter a 12st putt there and a par finish, he would have been round in

Stracey, 18 years the junior, was unmoved by his opponent's glowing public persona and was a match for him off the tee, an unusual experience for Dexter, Indeed, Stracey got in the first blow with a birdie at the first bloe – the only par five on the course – by way of a superb five-iron from light rough.

Another four at the short second, however, surrendered the lead and Stracey went behind at the fourth. The next two holes put him back in the lead – but for the last time. A nasty kick off the fifth green frustrated Dexter's ball and briefly his screnity and at the next, he was comprehensively out-driven by Stracey over the sand ridge.

From then on, the match belonged emphatically to Dexter. He had abandoned his reverse putting grip, switching allegiance from Langer to Crenshaw, and displayed such a sure touch that one wondered why he is so often given wondered why he is so often given to experiment. As with his cricket, he probably thinks too deeply about the mechanics of the game and trusts too little to his natural gifts.

A two at the seventh sprang from hammer thrust from eight yards, of which Crenshaw would have been proud, and a 10-footer went sweetly home to give Dexter the lead for the second time at the ninth. Stracey played three loose shots to the 10th green, where



Winning style: Dexter heads for the 16th green during a battle of the boys with blues

green. Dexter achieved his third birdie at the 12th, ignoring the wind and floating a pitch shot 10ft from

and level par for the round. Another par four should have ended the match at four and three con-veniently by the clubhouse on the 15th green but here Dexter produced his one poor putt of the round, a five-footer struck with little conviction. It mattered not when Suracey took three to reach the next

In the semi-final, Dexter had been only one over fours against Steel. Stracey recovered from two down at the 10th against Grant to win the next five holes.

win the next five holes.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS: loath round: A Aldrich-Biska bt J M T Warman one hole: A P Stracey bt N A H Rogan 8 and 5; A W J Holms: bt C F Harrison 8 and 7; N J Grant bt W H Barclay 2 and 1; M J Rece bt C J Weight 4 and 3; Er Destor bt J J N Captan one hole; D M A Steel bt G S Meivies at 19th; M F Bargent bt J N Davis 3 and 2. Fifth round: Stracey bt Aldrich-Biske 3 and 2. Fifth round: Stracey bt Aldrich-Biske 3 and 2. Grant bt Holmss 3 and 2. Destor bt Rece one hole: Steel it Barcent 4 and 3 SUNDAY'S RESULTS: eemi-finet. Dexter bt Stracey 3 and 2. Stracey bt Grant. Finet Dexter bt Stracey 3 and 2.

Peete moves into lead

SKIING

Tucson (Arizona) Reuter.-Calvin Peete scored a four-under-par 66 sesterday and moved into a one-stroke lead over Johnny Miller and Scott Hoch after three rounds of the Tucson Open tournament here.

Peete, who won four tournaments last year, had a nine-under-par 20L

Miller, four times a winner here. 202 totals. Peter Oosterhuis, of Britain, had a third round 72 for a total of 209. Peete held a two-stroke lead over

Hoch until he was one over par at the final hole, landing his approach shot in the back bunker, blasting to 12ft and then two-putting.

Miller moved into contention

with birdies at the 16th and 18th holes. Both times, he hit his On Friday. Hoch equalled the Trevino would work part-time, course record with a seven-undercourse record with a seven-under-per 63 to lead at the halfway stage.

Trevino for NBC New York (AP) - Lee Trevino. troubled by back problems that

have limited his appearances on the golf tour, is to become a commentator for NBC. The third leading money winner in the history
of the Professional Golfers Association tour, Trevino will make his debut on the air on the Bob Hope Descri Classic on January 22-23. An NBC spokesman said that moments.

working as a commentator.

REAL TENNIS Angus Cup for

Deuchar

By Roy McKelvie Lanchian Deuchar, an assistant professional at Hampton Court, won the Eric Angus Cup sponsored hy George Wimpey, at Oueen's Club yesterday. He defeated the holder, Jonathan Howell, by 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the final of this under-24.

The match of the event was Howell's semi-linal win over the amateur, Michael Gradon by 5-6. 6the second set-match points which Curiously, it was almost the same when they met in 1982. Gradon

fifth, beaten no more than three lengths. Fane Ranger. a year younger than For Auction, holds more scope for development and could emerge as and interesting each-way long shot at Cheltenham. As for the winner, he will go to years its previous scorer, fran, had fifth winning jockey. Tom Taaffer winning jockey. Tom Taaffer winning jockey. Tom Taaffer winning jockey. Tom Taaffer winning jockey as no of Pat Taaffe, who never won a Sweeps as jockey but trained the 1972 winner. Captain Christy. thails touched down in a line. Crystal Champion Hurdle was hen For Auction squeezed reduced by William Hill to 11-4 redeoteri it looked as if the after they had taken big bots at 3-1 the way set to make thems in the altermath of Saturday's race. Frederici, getting 2st from For Auction's trainer Michael pweight, rallied and, taking Cunningham, nominated the

Chepstow

1.30 DUCK CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (handicap: £974: 2m) (17

Fredcoteri's

tribute to the skill of his trainer, Peter Cundell, and his veterinary

helpers as it was to the runner-u

Ro's Owen, who may well have been attempting the impossible

giving such a good former hurdler as much as 10 lb.

Things were humming at Hay-dock Park where John O'Neill rode

a peach of a race to land a gamble on

Cool Decision. David Dutton dropped his hands when he had the

first race in his grasp on the hot favourite and lost it. Ashley House again endorsed the overall strength

of the Dickinson camp by costantly outjumping and eventually out running Royal Judgement to win the main race of the day at

the main race of the day at Haydock, Dutton was fined £300 by

Newbury on February 12 for the

Schweppes Gold Trophy Hurdle.

trainer.

Moore, was winning the Sweeps Hurdle for the second time in four

years: his previous scorer, Irian, had

Arthur

Nottingham DALESIDE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (handicap: £986:

L	04	CHARTER PARTY (Mrs C Smith) D Nicholson 5-11-7
	0	CROSS COUNT IR Milward) M H Ensterby 5-11-7
7	0203-h1	NELEXIAN (8 Stamper) N Timber 6-11-7
7	030a	KYOTO (B Monkhouse) H Cosingrage 5-11-7
	04-03	MOSSORUM (L. Griffins) L. Griffins 5-11-7
i	00-0033	BIOUNT OLIVER (O Smith) M Scudamora 5-11-7 =
4	004	POT PARTY (R Woodhouse) R Woodhouse 5-11-7
4	200240	PRETTY TOUGH (Mr.) T Winterson) W Clay 5-11-7
	C000-0"	RENRESO (Baxters Commercials) P Felgate 6-11-7
Ť	00303	SUDBROOKE PARK (C Hadue) N Crumo 5-11-7C Hawkins
2	-	TISSER TRACK (H Joe!) M H Easterby 6-11-7 J O'Nell
1	310	ICE CONE (0) (Alro R Kripp) Airc & Rimel 4-11-0 S Morshead
1	0	MASTER CARL IC Beaumont-Owen) P Roter 4-10-7
	tio .	MISS CHANSON (B) (B Yearder) É Carter 4-10-7
7	20093	SWEET ANDY (P Warnwright) J Gilbert 4-10-7
q	-I Timbol	Track, 5-2 Ice Cone, 4 Charter Party, 7 Sudorocké Park, 10 Renrebo, 14
	P. It offe	1.50. 2.5 to Color a section Lard. 1 come again 1 and 14 talescel 1-

210442 FLAWENCO DANCER (C) (T Wagg) R Perkins 5-11-7 C Grand 310 Pto SPRING ROCKET IH Messer-Remeth) J Edwards 5-11-7 P Warner 747-2UP CLEVER GENERAL (D) (Ld Cadogan) N Crumb 12-11-1 C Hawtons P0-0000 RAPALLO (CD) (Mr.) J Davengort) M Scudamore 13-10-13 P Scudamore 62-903 TROUAH WALE (G Motor) High 21 Mason 12-10-11 R Estristate 200-001 TANIA'S LAD NY Motor) W O France 9-10-8 (T st) J C Neal 200-001 TANIA'S LAD NY Motor) W O France 9-10-8 (T st) J C Neal 200-001 A Webb Dancer 5 2 Trojan Walk, 4 Spring Rocket, 5 Tania's Led. 19 Rapato, 14 others 2 15 NOTTINGHAM CHAMPION CHASE (novices £2,003: 2m 6f) (4)

1 45 FILLDYKE CHASE (handicap: £1,096: 3m 4f) (7)

2 45 SARACEN'S HEAD HURDLE (handicap: £861: 2m 6f) (11) sa Scal, 11-4 Harvester Glory, 7-2 Gitter Star, 8 Chance Feght, 16 Tan Trood, 16

3 15 ANNESLEY HURDLE (Div II novices: £483: 2m) (14) man a View 5-2 Ling. 13-2 Repington, 14 Al Khashab, Pusedown, 25 others.

ANDOWN PARK

Nottingham selections By Our Racing Staff
12 45 Londolori 1.15 Charter Pasty, 1-45 Spring Rocket, 2.15 Barrier
Recf. 2.45 Fearless Scal, 3.15 Fishermans View.

1.45 1. Ryemen (S-8 fart; 2, Lucyter (6-4); 3, Learn Lord (12-1). 6 ran. or Cetac Brew. Sandalary 2 15 1, Intah (30ora (3-1 fart); 2, Tarns (5-1); 3, Emmobel (14-1). 11 ran. or, Veccord. Jerray Martn. The Disco Dago, Brunton Park. Cambridge Gold. 2 45 1, Stagler Tapp (9-4). 2, Soansen Major (100-30); 3, Incry Thrust (5-6 fav). 3 ran. or. The Motorty Macc. 10 Namy Kleainger (15-8 p-lav. 2. New Lync 2.1r 3 Fenny a Dev (15-8 p-lav.). 4 ran 130 1. Cacade Manot (11-4): 2. Ususpring (2.1 lavl. 5 Good Habt (50-1), 9 ran. 2.0 1. Jack (7-Lasteric (7-1); 2. Ro's Overn (9-2): 3. Occar Wide p-4). 4 ran. Leander Blue control (10-1). (oversitor)
2.20 1 Lestey Anne (13-2); 2. Fefty Detersion (13-2); 3. Rehdee (7-2) 5 ran. NR:
Rel al Judgement, Scot Land
3.0 1. Hewitsberrow (13-2); 2. Young Lover
(5-2 fayt; 3 Dwine Truth (3-1); 4 ran
7.30 1. Komattn (3-1); 2. Asborun (15-8 lav);
3 Binaco (10-1); 15 ran W 1RW ICK
115.1 Molfington (8-11 tar); 2 Parvety (14115.1 Molfington (8-11 tar); 2 Parvety (1412.45 1, The Lest Prince (10-1); 2 Segan (612.45 1, The

5 favl: 3. Anaca (6-1): 14 ran. NR Venturer.
1 15 1. Astriev House (5-4 fav): 2. Royal Judgetnert (19-50): Political Pop (11-2): 6 ran.
11 45 1. Cool Bedraton (5-2 fav): 2. Heasty Storm (5-2): 3. A Kinsman (7-1): 7 ran.
2 15 1. Pea-Cock-Ade (15-2): 2. Threstosid Hall (10-1): 3. Mediway Gauntiet (5-1): 6 ran.
Cotic Brow levens fav).
2 45 1. Lewiswood Miss. (5-1 fav): 2. Certificton (16-1): 3. William The First (6-1): 13 ran. LEOPARDSTOWN

2.0 PARTRIDGE CHASE (£2,460: 2m 4f) (3) 1112-11 CRIMSON EMBERS (B) (Mrs S Smert) F Walwyn 8-11-2 ...
US3041 TICHYTINO (Mrs V Edmunds) N Mitchell 7-11-2 ...
4/00put VULGAN'S GIFT (F Gorman F Gorman 8-11-2 1-3 Cremson Embers, 11-4 Tichyting, 10 Yulgan's Gift. 2.30 PHEASANT CHASE (handicap: £1,875; 2m) (2) 3.0 RABBIT HURDLE (Div.I novices: £1,086: 2m 4f) (19) RABBIT HURDLE (Div.) novices: £1,086: 2m 4f) (*

0001

MOLL (May J Crockset) N Gaselee 7-11-6

128-4 SPACE (D) (B Lake) R Holder 5-11-5

000-9

003-00 CAPE MANDY (Mrs. K Nicholae) K Nicholae 6-11-1

000-9

000-00 CAPE MANDY (Mrs. K Nicholae) K Nicholae 6-11-1

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000-00 CAPE MANDY (Mrs. K Nicholae) K Nicholae 6-11-1

000-00 CAPE MARCHEST (S Nicholae) K Nicholae 6-11-1

MARCHEST (B Micholae) K Nicholae 7-11-1

MARCHEST (B Micholae) K Nicholae 6-11-1

00 CAPE MRCHEST (S Nicholae) D Dufosee 7-11-1

MILL LANGH (D Lee) F Maggardge 6-11-1

00 POSSY'S DREAM (J Thomas) J Thomas 6-11-1

00 CONARDRI (J Robson) J Ning 5-10-12

TRUPER GEE (D Burchell) D Burchell 5-10-12

400 PEARLY STEPS (Elsha Holding) Mrs. J Prasna 4-10-0

11-4 Mcs. 7-2 See Space, 4 Magle Sky, 5 Adre's Comfort, 8 Pearly

11-4 Mcs. 7-2 See Space, 4 Magle Sky, 5 Adre's Comfort, 8 Pearly 3.30 GROUSE CHASE (handicap: £1,911: 3m) (4) 12p-02x TARBANK (BND) (I. Threates) F Walvyn 10-12-1 44-1321 ANOTHER DUKE (D) (W Pakingion) J Gifford 10-11-5 a 1/s/120 PLAGSTAPF (D) (Mrs G Lugo) T Forster 11-10-8 a BUSZ (UPEKA (F Lug) M Olyer 7-10-0 11-8 Another Duke, 9-4 Tarberk, 7-2 Flagstaff, 5 Topeki 1.0 RABBIT HURDLE (Drv II novices: £1,104; 2m 4f) (14) 1 WEST TIP (P Luft M Gever 6-11-6

804302 ARTIC GEPST IR Cottent) B Pating 7-11-1

02 CORPORAL MAX (Bits E Section) M Misches 6-11-1

90 JORO (Mrs R Candge) R Holder 6-11-1

90 JORD (Mrs R Candge) R Holder 6-11-1

90 SNAPPER CREEK (B Candge) R Holder 8-11-1

900 THYRAPID IA Balther) W Jerke 8-11-1

900 WILLAGE TARGUSN (C Jones) R Head 7-11-1

40000-0 MOUNT RIVER BAY (Mrs S Tucker) D Tucker 5-10-12

900 SVERIEGN STSED (I Mandocks) I Macdocks 5-10-12

900 SVERIEGN STSED (I Mandocks) I Macdocks 5-10-12

900 SPARE WHEEL (Shaich Al Acts (Namaris) L Kennerd 5-10-12

900 SPARE WHEEL (T Balter) J Balter 4-10-0

Birthers: 1

Ebritars: 1 7-4 Setton Prince, 3 West Tc., 5 Normandy Ltd. 6 Comrs. 5 Sovereign Steed, 10 Arctic Gipsy, 14 Chepstow selections 1 30 Dioklis, 20 Crimson Embers, 2.30 Royal Friend, 3.0 Moll, 3,30

■ Lesley Ann is now 20-1 for the Gold Cup with the bookmakers Ladbrokes and 33-1 with Corals. Ladbrokes and 33-1 with Corals.
Ladbrokes have reduced For Auction half a point to 3-1 favourite to retain his champion Hurdler's crown, while Corals are more generous at 7-2. Ashley House, who won The Grand National Trial at Haydock Park is quoted at 20-1 by Corals for the big event STATE OF GENEROUSE heavy, heavy, notinging it hards, heavy, notinging it have heavy, each to soft Tomogross. Leleaster: hards, heavy, crasse, ooft Westerby act.

Verbier (Reuter) - The West German, Irene Epple, gave an effortless display of technical prowess when she swept home well ahead of the field in a women's World Cup super guant salom here yesterday. Miss Epple's win in 1 min 16.70 see almost a quarter of a second, ahead of the properties France took five of the top 10 places - to the apparent surprise of some team members. "I'd never done a super-g before and I was a bit worried at the steepness of the slope here". Heen Barbier said.

to problem of 'super-g'

An important absentee from yesterday's field was Erika Hess (Switzerland), the World Cup min 16.70 see almost a quarter of a second ahead of the runner-up. Hanni Wenzel (Liechtenstein), lifted her three places to fifth in the overall World Cup standings. It was a fine achievement on a course which serveral racers said was the most difficult they had faced this group deserts beiling accept.

this season, despite brilliant sun-shine and hard, powdery snow. It was the first super giant slalom women had raced at World Cup Jean-Pierre Fournier, said he was not sure when she would return to full competition. Most participants agreed that Miss Hess, who won the Val d'Isère event easily, would have level, and many skiers were simply clearly little prepared for the complex twists and turns on the new "Nobody's trained very much for been among the top racers the super-g," a delighted Miss Epple said. She shrugged off the problems

mentioned by others: "I didn't train at all until the season began,"

All balance and power: Irene Epple sweeps to an effortless victory in the super giant slalom.

champion, and the Swiss team put up a poor show without her. Zoe Haas achieved their highest placing of joint twelfth. Miss Hess, who took part unofficially vesterday, is still recovering from a knee operation in late December, and as Swiss trainer.

LEADING RESULTS: 1, 1 Epple (WG) 1:16-70; 2, H Wenzel (Lech) 1:16-94; 3, T McKerney (US) 1:16-98; 4, C Netson (US) 1:17-31; 5, F Serrat (FR) 1:17-33; 6, M Epple (WG) 1:17-98; 5, F 4, Baroter (FR) 1:17-87; 8, E Chaud (FR) 1:17-98; 9, A Rev (FR) 1:18-04; %0, P Pelen (FR) 1:18-10.

(reg 1.16.10.

GLANTS AND SUPER GLANT Renkings: 1, Mass Wenzel and Miss McKinney 35 ph; 3, E Hess (Switz) and I Epple 25; 7e. Miss Serte: 21; 8, Mics Burbler 20; 7, M Epple 15; 8, E Kinchler (Austria) 17; 9, U Konzett (Liech) and Miss Rey 13.

OVERALL WOYLD CUP RANGINGS: 1, Miss Hess 105 pts. 2, Mass Wartzell 89; 3, Mass McKenney 60, 4, Miss forcher 59; 6, 1 Expla 92; 6, C Cooper (US) 90; 7, M Expla 37; 8, Mass Pelas 33; 9, H Warsler (WG) 30; 10, C Attle (FF) 29.

Miss Epple finds answer Resch masters hazards as Canada pair crash

him up five places to fourth in the overall downhill standings, recorded one minute 59.26 seconds on a fast, difficult 3,410-metre course. Peteri Luescher and his fellow Swiss Conradin Cathornen, took second and third places in 1min 59.44sec and 1min 59.56sec respectively.

The Swiss, Peter Müller, provisionally placed second, was disqualified for missing a gate. Video replays showed his boot had passed outside a gate on the way down. Canadian hopes ended when Todd Brooker, with an intermediate time that would have given him first or second place, crashed out just or second place, crashed out just before the last gate.

Minutes later his colleague Steve Podborski, who had been skiing well, made an even more spectacu-lar exit when he smashed head-on into a gate on the stage of the course known as the compression. He hit the gate at about 60 miles an hour and slid spreadcagled for about 200

Afterwards, with facial cuts and Anterwards, with sacial cuts and bruising on the front of his body, Podborski said: "Everything's OK. There's no doubt I'll be racing in the second downhill".

Val d' Isere (Reuter) – Erwin Resch, of Austria, had an exciting men's World Cup downhill victory as Canada's challenge ended in a flurry of snow and falling skiers here yesterday. Resch, whose win moved him up flue places to fought in the could manage only 13th place in 2min 61sec and said afterwards. "I was too tense." I was not tense." I was not tense. not aggressive enough and I made too many mistakes".

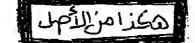
The race was one of two men's downhill evens transferred from the French alpine resort of Morzine, where mild temperatures and rain
earlier last week ruled out any
chance of racing. The second event
will be raced here today.
A light covering of overnight
snow made the course fast and

tricky, and many skiers came to grief at the gate on the compression section, which involves a sharp, fast right-hand turn. Course officials said the piste had become particu-larly icy there, giving racers little chance to grip with the edge of their skis as they hurtled round the bend.

skis as they hurtled round the bend.

RESIB TS: 1, E Rasch (Austria), 1:59.26; 2, P
Müßer (Switz), 1:59.32; 3, P Ludscher (Switz),
1:59.44; 4, C Cathorian (Switz), 1:59.56; 5, K
Read (Cent), 1:59.57; 5, M Mair (Na), 1:59.84; 7,
I Wartiffer (Austria), 1:59.71; 8, S Mair (Switz),
1:59.87; 9, F Storkd (Austria), 1:59.93; 10, U
Ractor (Switz), 2:50.00.

WORLD CUP STANDINGS: 1, Wearafter 84 pts,
2, Müßer 80; 3, P Zurbingsen (Switz), 78; 4, F
Hember (Austria) 64; 7, Lusscher 57; 3, I
Read (Can) 48; 5, Rascher 57; 3, I
Read (Can) 53, 9, Rescher 51; 10, K
Read (Can) 53, 9, Rescher 57; 3, I
Read (Can) 54; 5, Yébrather 56; 4, Resch 45; 5, Réad 42; 8, Rascher 40; 7, Müßer 35; 8, Heinzer 25; 9, 1, Spock and H Hoefishner (Austria) 22; 9, 1, Spock and H Hoefishner



Umpires receive Botham bouncers

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Melbourne

It is with a sense more of relief than despondency, I think, that England's cricketers have come to the end of the first and more important part of their tour. Though disappointed to have lost the Ashes, the margin by which they did so (Australia won two Tests to England's one) was somewhat flatter-

In England's defence, they had very little time to settle down before the Test matches started; they suffered some bad umpiring decisions and had to put up with too much short-pitched bowling: at times a great deal too much. When, in Brisbane, umpire Bailhache decided that the time had come to warn the Australian captain of this, the response, official and otherwise, was such that Bailhache retired from Test

Much space was given in yesterday's Australian papers to an assertion by Botham that two umpiring decisions "probably cost England the last Test match". One, of course, was when Dyson, though clearly run out, was given in in the first over of the match; and the other allowed Hugher them. and the other allowed Hughes, then seventeen, to escape when the England side were certain he had been caught at short leg off Hemmings.

Dyson went on to make 79, Hughes 137. What one may be fairly sure of, though, is that if Australia had had a similar setback they would not have had to wait for another hour before taking their first wicket, as England did, As the weaker side, especially in bowling, England were less able to absorb such frustrations.

An eelectic eleven, chosen from all those who played in the series, might contain, two, at the most three, Englishmen. Last Friday evening when the series was over. Willis paid tribute to Gower's increasing maturity, to Lamb for having batted well, to Taylor, the unsung hero, to Fowler for having improved on a bad start, and to Cowans; "We have got a part of the way with Norman" (Cowans), he said, "He has the potential if he can take the heartaches". Randall, too, has had a good tour, he was top of the Test batting averages and has given much pleasure in the field.

Because so much is expected of him, Botham was a disappointment, They tend to think of him in Australia as a home cricketer - outstanding only in England. This winter he had caught brilliantly, taken 18 Test wickets at a highish cost, and reached 25 in six of his ten innings without ever going on the rampage.

Both batting and howling Botham has not had the best of luck with the umpires. As a batsman he has rather fallen between two stools, knowing that he is at his most dangerous when he throws the bat, yet not wanting to let the side down by seeming irresponsible. There are still the one-day matches in which Australia maybe treated to the best of Botham's batting. I hope they will be - and that he will soon get down to losing some weight. As a highly paid professional sportsman he really ought

As an attraction, the Test series was an undoubted success. The thrilling finish to the Melbourne Test provided England with a wonderful tonic and did much to put one-day cricket, vis a vis Test cricket, in perspective. This time last year the managing director of PBL Marketing, a Packer subsidiary which promotes the first-class game in Australia, was saying that "Test cricket as it is presently constituted is archaic. People will no longer sit through five days of a match. Those days are long gone". He, happily, has been resoundingly put in his place.

Tomorrow England start out on the second leg of their winter package when they play the first of their ten, or, if they reach the final, fifteen one-day matches, The England players had the week-end off - and deserved it. Before escaping for a couple of days Willis said "see you a rock'n roll time". The programme for the next eight days is typical of what they have in store.

They practice today under the Sydney lights, which will be a new experience for as many as eleven of them: tomorrow they play Australia in a day night match: on Wednesday they fly to Melbourne; on Thursday they play New Zealand in Melbourne; on Friday they fly to Brisbane, where they play New Zealand on Saturday and Australia on Sunday; and on Monday they fly back to Sydney. There will be no casy matches. If New Zealand start as the outsiders, they have the advantage of being the freshest of the

The intention is to pick the best England side while they are in the running to reach the final. What they will consider that to be is another matter. Has the time come for Gould to be brought into play, to open the batting and keep wicket. Should Jesty be given his chance, to lengthen the



Gower earns praise from Willis for his increasing maturity.

batting and bowl, at medium pace? Would Miller, Hemmings or even Marks be the most useful? Might Jackman's accuracy and experience be perpared to Cowan's greater pace?

Tavare will probably be given a rest, Cook certainly will be. Between them, in the Test matches, they played sixteen innings, in fourteen of which they scored 94 runs at an average of 6.71. In each of the othet two Tavaré made 89. England's average opening partnership was sixteen. Oh my Gooch and My Boycott long ago Vs

Within the last six months England have beaten Pakistan, Pakistan have

second Test in a row.

thrashed Australia and Australia have now got the better of England. These are resustts which point to the fascinaling discrepancies between the game in the three countries. No one has found it harder to adapt to the extra hounce and pace in Australia, often only slight, than Tvaré, His method has proved too static to make him as hard to shift in Australia as he is in England and was in India last winter. Back in England, and in Pakistan next winter. he wil no doubt be more consistent again. With so few opening batsmen

he should be.

La crème de la crème SWIMMING

Minute

barrier

broken

by Otto

Indianapolis, (Reuter - The East

German women's team, led by Kristin Otto, set two world records and collected four gold medals at the United States swimming championships on Saturday. Otto

became the first woman to complete

the 100-metres backstroke in less than a minute with a time of 59.9

seconds.
She later joined Ute Geweniger.
Ines Geissler and Birgit Meineke to
swim a 400-metre medley relay that
was also a world best of 4 minutes,
2.85 seconds.

Saturday's results.

MEN: 400 metres individual mediey: 1. J. Kostofi (US), 4min 18.52esc; 2. R. Medruga (US), 4419.87: 3, B. Yon Journe (US), 421.49 50 metres investigate: 1, 5 Ang (Sing), 22.42esc; 2. P. Hohmertz (Swe), 22.68; 3. J. Spancer (US), 22.68. 200 metres investigate: 1. J. Moffrie (US), 2min 14.75esc; 2. A. Moorefrause (Eng), 217.10; 3, J. Ulbarri (US), 217.25, 100 metres backstruke: 1, F. Behrusch (E. Ger), 50.08esc; 2. L. Craft (US), 56.23; 3, B. Barron (Swe), 56.39, 400 metres treestyle: 1. B. (Petric (Yu)), 3min 47.24esc; 2, J. Kostoff (US), 348.11; 3, D. Petric (Yug), 3min 47.25esc; 2, Artzone Statos A., 3min 41.25esc; 2, Artzone Statos A., 3min 41.25esc; 2, Artzone Stato University A., 3.45.80; 3, United States B. 3:48.17.

3:46.17.

WOMEN-40C-metre' individual mediey-1. T Caulidne (US) 4:42.16. 2. P Gevin (US) 4:44.73. 3. S Linke (US) 4:47.56. 50-metre hreestyle-1. B Meterate (E Ger) 2:53.7. 2. J Starket (US) 25.38. 3. D Torres (US) 25.48. 200-metre breaststories-1. U Geweninger (E Ger) 2:25.86. 2. D Roussy (Can) 2:31.98. 3. B Acker (US) 2:23.75. 100-metre breaststorie-1. K Otto (E Ger) 5:9.97. 2. C Stroth (E Ger) 1:90.98. 3. S Welsh (US) 1:02.44. 400-metre breastyle-1. K Utto (E Ger) 4:04.6, 3. C Schrickt (E Ger) 4:09.87. 400-metre mediey relay-1. East Germany 4:02.88. 2. United Stenes A 4:09.72, 3. United States B 4:13.47.

On Friday, Kostoff lowered the world's best time for the 800 metres freestyle to 7min 44.53sec, while Bergit Meineke set a record of 1min 56.35sec in her women's 200 metres

Saturday's results.

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Australia win again

Rackmann, tall and blond, took four quick wickets, at medium pace, and later when Hadlee was looking as though he might revive the New aland innings, he was well run out by Hughes, captaining Australia for the first time at home. In the end New Zealand were all out with five

of their 50 overs still in hand. In last year's corresponding competition, when West Indies and Pakistan were the visiting sides, Australia lost all their six matches on the Melbourne cricket ground. They developed a complex about the pitch and yesterday's game was played on the relaid part of the square - on the Test wicket in fact -

which played quite well.

With Turner nursing a knee injury and Howarth failing New Zealand were let down by their middle order. A crowd of 45,137, no shortage of New Zealanders among altera few moments of uncertainty against Hadlee in the opening overs of Australia's innings, take gradual

Melbourne – Australia made a good start to the Benson and Hedges World Cup series yesterday beating New Zealand by eight wickets with 3.2 overs in hand, John Woodcock writes, Between the last hour of the match and the first there was a complete contrast. New Zealand having begun as though Australia unight be left in the region of 250 to win rather than 182.

Wright and Edgar started by making 84 in only 16 overs, Wright playing particularly well. But Rackmann, tall and blond, took

J Wright & Dyson & Reckemann
B Edgar low & Reckemann
G Howarth & and & Reckemann
J Crows & Lawson & Chappell
J Coney & Marsh & Reckemann
J Wortson & Marsh P Webb & Lawson

Total (ell out 44.5 overs). FALL OF WICKETS: 1-84, 2-89, 3-98, 4-114,8-128,6-134,7-167,8-173,9-181.

BOWLING: Lawson 7-5-1-25-2, Thomson 9-1-39-1, Hogg 8-0-32-1, Rackmann 10-1-39-4, Chappell 10-1-22-1. K Wessels b Snedden 79
Disson not out 78
G Chappel's and b Snedden 77
K Hughes not out 77
Extras (3e 111-0 tb) 75

Total (for two-mckets) -----BCNYLING. Hadee 9 4-2-36-0, Chatleld 10-4-18-0; Sneddan 10-1-47-2; Cairns 8-1-30-0; Coney 9-1-36-0

Tasmanian Pakistan now two up tail wags

Devonport, Tasmania (Reuter) -Sturdy tail-end batting by Tasmania in their first innings put the home side in a commanding position at the close of play on the second day of the four-day Sheffield Shield match against Victoria.

Tasmania resumed at 81 for six.

Tasmania resumed at 81 for six, still 72 runs short of the Victorian first innaimes total, but sound batting by Saunders (79 not out), the West Indian Holding (39) and Woolley (35) denied Victoria the quick breakthrough they needed. Holding then trapped Weiner lbw for six to leave the Victorians for six to leave the Victorians requiring 109 to make Tasmania hert. requiring 109 to make Tasmania bat in Brisbane a third-wicket partnership of 65 between Wood and Marsh helped Western Austra-lia to 125 for two at close of play on the second day of their Sheffield Shield match against Queensland. DEVONDERT Victoria 163 and 20 for 2 Tasmania 262 (Saunders 79 not out. McCurdy 5 for 583.

BRISBANE: Outenstand 394 Broad 89, Philips 56, Hogan 5 for 74k Western Australia 125 for 20,

Schools success

Harare (Reuter) - The English Schools touring team, who drew with Zimbabwe Schools in the final match of the four-week tour, have

first innings when they batted the second time the result would have been different." He praised Amar-nath's effort and said as long as he was in the middle, India had

chance to save the match.

now needs only three more to equal

Sir Donald Bradman's record of 29.

Gavaskar sald: "Pakistan played

a much better game and deserved to

had shown the application of the

Faisalabad. Pakistan. (Reuter) - decisions, and said he was looking another superb all-round performance by Imran Khan, captain, gave remaining three Tests as well. Pakistan a comfortable 10-wicket win over India in the third Test to

The fourth Test will be played at Hyderabad in Pakistan's Sind province from January 14. Before that the Indians will play a three-day match against the North-West frontier Governor's XI at Peshawar give them a 2-0 lead in the series. He took 11 for 182 in the match, as well as scoring a belligerent 117, to take the man-of-the-match award for the starting next Monday.

From Rhan 6 for 100).

Second Inrings

S M Gavester not out.

Anul Let, o C Zehoer, b Serfaz.

D B Vengander, but b Inrina Khan

G R Viewaneth, o Jeved, b Serfaz.

M Arresmeth, but b Inrian

Kapi Dev., c Skender, b Serfaz

S M Path, b Inrian

Kapi Dev., c Skender, b Serfaz

S M Hand, b Inrian

Extra Change Bert b Siskander.

S Macan Let, but b Serfaz

Extras (-b 8, n-b 14, b 1) Amarnath had been dismissed for 78 was Sunil Gavaskar, captain and opening batsman. He played superbly for an unbeaten 127, including 19 fours, in 437 minutes. It was his 26th Test century and he India scored 372 in their first innings to which Pakistan replied with 652, including centuries by

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-28, 5-48, 4-193, 6-201, 8-227, 7-238, 8-261, 9-292. BOWLING: Imran, 80.5-12-82-5; Sertree, 33-11-79-4; Mustassar, 11-3-27-0; Oadir, 11-1-33-0; Sicander, 9-3-41-1.

PAKISTAN: First Innings: 652 (Zaheer Abbas 168, Javed Miandad 126, Imran Khan 117, Salan Malik 107; Kapil Dev 7 for 220).

Mansoor Alcher, Javed Misneded, Zeheer Abbus, Salim Malis, "Invan Khan, NVestin Ben, Sartaz Naviaz, Abdul Cader and Sikender Bakin did not bat.

A blow for pursuers

YACHTING

United States 727.28.

WOMEN: 800 Insestyles-1, 7 Cohen (US) 8:23.53, 2 M Linzmeler (US) 8:25.71, 3 M Rucherdson (US) 8:26.01; 100 breasstyrolys-1, 1 Generalizer (E Gen) 1:176.5, 2 K Prodenbaugh (US) 1:10.76, 3, A Knipping (US) 1:11.45; 200 fresstyles-1, B Microton (E Gen) 1:56.33, 2 K Linchan (US) 1:56.53, 2, \$ Lincha (US) 1:56.54, 2 S Lincha (US) 1:56.54, 2 S Lincha (US) 1:50.54, 2 S Lincha (US) 1:50.54, 2 K Geissler (US) 5:43, 2 J Starka (US) 1:00.26, 2 F Geissler (US) 5:43, 2 J Starka (US) 1:00.26, 3 F Geissler (E Gen) 2:12.05, 2 T Caulkins (US) 2:12.66, 3, P Gawn (US) 2:14.57; 800 freestyle retay-1. United States A 8:01.48.

Geeolong, Victoria (Reuter) Westerly gales yesterday forced officials to abandon the seventh and deciding heat of the Flying Dutchman world yacht champion-ship in Corio Bay. The race has been postponed till today but Royal Geelong Yacht Club officials were optimistic that the weather will have improved.

Winds of 45 knots, gusting to nearly 60 knots, swept Corio Bay throughout the day, failing to ease in the afternoon as they did the previous day. All 45 yachts were the scheduled start, officials en-nounced there would be no racing

Instead crews of the three leading boats from Sweden, Germany and Canada relaxed on shore. Only 1.7 points separate the three crews going into the final. The Swedes, Bengt Hagander and Magnus Kjell have led the series since wining the SCORD race.

RESULTS: Issuin race] 1, A Schwerz and P Froschi (WG); 2, 1 McLoughan and 6 Baster (Can); 3, A Bastel and M Muller (WG); 4, F and L Muller (WG); 4, F and A Fischer (WG); 5, J and E Diesch (WG); 6, J Richards and P Alam (GB);

PROVENONAL STANDINGS (wher ser races); 1, B Hagander and M Kjell (Ser) 43,7 penalty points: 2, McLoughair and Baster 44.4, 3, Schwarz and Froschi 45, 4, Diesch 56; 6, Brown and Burton 60; 6, Bazzill and Muller 60.7.

A jubilant Imran, said he was Bakm did not bat "extremely happy" about the result. BOWLING. Ann tal. 1.1-0-6-0, Dtsp He said he had always believed in Vengsarkar. 1-0-4-0. Cambridge University entrance awards

four players.

English: D V Blainly, King's Coil S Wimbledon; M Blainly, King's Coil S Wimbledon; Mathematics: G A Cope, Nulsern Coil, R J Lastall, Intwich S, J M Sharpe, Crovton HS for Grits General Studies for Oriental Studies: A G Davies, Whiterome, S, Lydney, Hästerey D L Evons, Ninnmouth S, A M Loader, Price's Coil, I archant; Metarical Sciences for Engineering: P D Godd, Upplengham S, M R Wirrier, Dubrich Coil, Classics: S G Larte, Coilchester ROS, Natural Sciences for Medical Sciences N E Lauter. City of London S, Natural Sciences; M J Thurston, Guilferd ROS.

Intervent Guerra Rus.

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E Livex SFC, M S McCracken, Abingdon S,
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Commercial property by Baron Phillips

Within the City limits

With more than 4.500,000 sq ft of office space in the City fringes and a further 3,000,000 sq ft standing vacant within the City the property market is looking for some substantial lettings early on into the new year to bolster the sector's

confidence. Unusually there was a spate of lettings, either signed or agreed, just before Christmas which added a filip to an otherwise lacklustre market. King William Street House now looks set to become the new home for Warburg while the West of England Shipowners' Insurance Services is taking 40,000 sq ft in Taylor Woodrow's International House at St Katharine's Dock. Now it seems that City account-

ants Neville Russell are poised to sign the lease on the former Bank of Montreal's offices at 246 Bishopsgate. It is understood the firm is leasing the 50,000 sq ft premises at a rent of between £13 and £14 a sq ft.

What makes this particular deal interesting, apart from its size, is the location of the building which is at the top end of Bishopsgate, past Cutlers Gardens and Liverpool Street Station. Clearly costs were a far more important element in the equation that a prestige location or building for that matter.

is spread about in three City office buildings with Artillery Lane as the main location. But leasing of 246 Bishopsgate will not bring all the staff under one rouf and the firm is deciding how it will reorganize staff and buildings.

According to a spokesman from Richard Ellis, the agents acting for Neville Russell, the accountants will assume the existing rent which has another four years to run before the next review, and a very small premium, "tens of thousands rather than hundreds of thousands", was paid.

Demand for this part of the City

has not exactly been bubbling over in recent months. Despite long awaited lettings in Greycoat Estates' Cutlers Gardens no major deals have materialized although a number of potential tenants are supposed to be "in the pipeline". As the stockbrokers Scrimgeour

Kemp-Gee note in their latest circular, if the rumour surrounding Commercial Union's St Helen's

Undershaft building is true and it finds a single tenant to lease the entire block then the market will

Despite the gloom surrounding the London office market, property shares have witnessed an' unseasonal spurt with the Stock Exchange watching the movement of Percy Bilton. Since the founder's death a week ago the shares have risen about 20p on very strong bid rumours.

The property, construction and civil engineering group is being regarded by some observers as a ripe plum waiting to be picked. With a property portfolio standing at some £57.5m together with current assets of about £21.5m it is believed that Bilton would fit neatly into the operations of mumber of companies.

Some brokers are pitching potential bids at about the 245p a share level valuing the company at about £90m although the opening salvo, if it is forthcomine, will probably be closer to 210p-215p.

Despite the generally depressed nature of Birmingham's Edgbaston office market Commercial Union

Properties' block at 54 Hagley Road is continuing to let steadily. A further 3,500 sq ft of space has been let to Canada Life Assurance at an initial rent of £6 a sq ft. Only 18,000 sq ft in the 157,000 sq ft

building is still vacant. Edwards Bigwood & Bewlay and Jones Lang Wootton are joint letting agents.

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THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

One company which is being quietly tipped as a possible suitor is Sir Lawrie Barratt whose Barratt Developments is extremely keen to build up its property development side and retain for investment. Certainly Bilton has a number of obvious attractions for Barratt Developments especially as much of the portfolio, both investment and development, is in the south, a preferred area of expansion for Sir

UK funds are expected to increase their buying activities in the North American property market according to Jones Lang Wootton's New York partner Mr Simon Milde. He says that opportunities for investment have probably never been better as most local sources of finance are out of the market and there is a healthy supply of properties on the market.

During the past six months yields for prime offices have eased quite considerably to between 91/2 and 12 per cent from 7 and 91, per cent while internal rates of return expected by purchasers have risen between 17 and 20 per cent.

Mr Milde commented: "Already there is visible evidence of the office market recovering in most major cities. There is now a steady take up of excess space and this is likely to be increased both by the growth of white collar employment and the economic 'tuning'.

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Media Appointments

THE NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

The National Portrait Gallery invites applications from either men or women for three

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The posts are in the Gallery's Press Office, Exhibitions Office and photographic section of the Archive. An interest in history or the history of art, and, in the case of the Archive post, a knowledge of the history of photography would be distinct advantages. A familiarity with office routine, the ability to keep records and type are also desirable. tes should normally have four GCE O level passes for equiva-

Candidates about normally have four GCE O level passes for equivalent), including English Language. Starting solary according to age on a scale of £4,119 at age if minimum to £5,537 at age of 21 or over, rusing to £6,581. The posts are pensionable.

Application forms and further particulars from the Establishment Officer, National Portrait Gallery, St Martin's Place, London WC2H OHE. To be returned by 31 January 1983.

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A CHARLES

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

8.10 For Schools, Colleges: A Good Job with Prospects. 9.38 work. 10.00 You and Me. ... Living on a narrowboat. For four- and five-year-clos (not Schools). 10.15 Music Time. 10.38 British Social History. The Cholera's Coming. 11.00 The properties of sea water. 11.23 Takebout. 11.42 General Studies. Stephen the reality of the Common Market, 12-16 Closedown.

Milligan looks at the ideal and 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Fern Britton.
The weather prospects come from Bill Giles, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed to news headlines with subtr 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. ncluded is Frank Delaney's. regular weekly feature about books and authors, 1.45 Chigley, A See-Saw programme for the very young

2.01 For Schools, Colleges: The story of the Three Little Pigs. 2.18 The growth of London during the 18th century. 2.40 Composing film music, 3.00 See Heart A magazine programme for the hard-of-hearing (shown yesterday). 3.25 dump Run. The magic of Skydiving (r), 3.40 Lynn Marshall's Everyday Yogs, A new series of day by day yogs movements, Lasson one: The Standing Stretch into Refresher. 3.53 Regional news

(not Loadon). 3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC 2), 4.20 Cartoon: Laurei and Hardy characters in Spook Loot (r). 4.25 Jacksnory. Ascirew Burt reads the first part of The Dengerous
Journey, by Elizabeth Renier,
4.40 Jigsaw. The first of a new
series of word games, 5.05
Newtround, The latest world

news for young people presented by Paul McDowell, 5.10 Blue Peter presenter by Simon Groom, Sarah Greene and Peter Duncan.

5.40 News with Moira Stuart, 6.00 South East at Six presented by Sue Cook, Laurie Mayer and Fran Morrison.

6.50 Cartoons Tom and Jerry.

6.55 Tom Jones Now: The first of a news series, recorded in America, featuring the popular singer. His guest is Gladye

7.20 Tales of the Gold Monkey: The Lady and the Tiger. Breath-taking adventure as Jake is challenged to a duel by a Japanese cowboy.

8.10 Panorama; The Opren Scandel. A two-part investigation into the drug that was hailed as the answer to arthritis-sufferers' prayers. In this first part Tom Mangold shows how the claims by the manufacturers of the drug were not backed up by their

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Film: Gable and Lombard (1976) starring James Brolin and Jill Cleyburgh, The first showing on British television of the film that chronicles the passionate years of two of Hollywood's biggest stars. As crash of the aeroplane carrying Carole Lombard, Clark Gable recalls the days when they were together. The director is Sidney J. Furis.

11.33 News headlines. 11.35 Making the Most of the Micro. ian McNaught-Davis with a second series that looks at the uses of micro computers. This first programme is entitled The Versatile Mechine and features Richard Gomm. birth, who uses his computer to control equipment around his room (shown earlier on 12.00 Weather

ITY/LONDON 9.30 For Schools: Alan Rothwell ines America's Red-Talled Hawk. 9,47 An introduction to Europe. 18.04 The history and dialect of the Black Country, 10.31 Electron-microscopy, 10.48 A-level physics, 11.08 Understanding numbers and basic maths. 11.22 Good Health. 11.39 The business districts of

Manchester and Los Angeles. 12.00 Alphabet Zoo. For the very young, presented by Raiph McTell and Nerys Highes, 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of the Smallest Circus in the World, 12.30 Nice Work it You Can Get it, presented by Liz Fox. A new series that examines the plight of some of the three million plus unemployed.

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Themes news presented by Robin Houston, 1.30 Familiause Kitchen, Grace Mulligan and her guest, Sarah Brown, with some ideas for Seens, Grains and Pasta, 2.00 Wild, Wild, World of Animals; A look at some of the immigrant' species of American wildlife. The narrator is William Conrad.

2.30 Snooker: The Lada Classic. Highlights of the first-round match between Clift Thorburn and Cliff Wilson. Introducing the action from the Spectrum Arena, Warrington, is Dickie

4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at mid-day 4.15 Pangermouse in part one of The Return of Court Ductoria, 4.20 Spiderwoman, A new animated adventure series, in this first episode our heroine teams up with Spiderman to fight some alien murantes who are planning to take over the earth, 4.45. This is tile. The first guest of the new series is 13-year-old Michael Grant, the keyboard player for the pop group Musical Youth, 5:15 Keep it in the Family. Domestic comedy series. This evening the Rush's are having second thoughts about allowing their daughters to have a flai-within-the-home.

5.45 News, 5.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with news of the capital's Concillation Services designed to help resolve disputes

between divorcing parents over access to the children. 6.35 Crossroeds. Diane Hunter is offered a job with prospect and Valerie Pollard makes some serious accusations about Paul Ross.

7.00 Wish You Were Here . . .? International Boat Show. There are items on holidays afloat: a botel package at Yugoslavia; and a superior self-catering development in St David's, South Wales.

8.00 Mike Yarwood in Person. The man of many parts in the first of a new series. 8.30 World in Action: The Power Brokers. An examination of the factics used by selesmen corporations to sell systems to

Britain which the United Sta 9.00 Guincy. The investigative pathologist is in a race against time when the discovers a community has been exposed

to toxic waste. 10.00 News. 10.30 Snooker: The Lada Classic. Highlights of the Terry Griffiths/Doug Mountjoy first round match. 1200 Darkroom, A tale of suspense introduced by James Coburn. A cripple, down on his luck,

finds a box containing - priceless powers. 12.35 Close with Richard Pasco reading from the works of Cardinal Newman.

Libert Season – Wignore Hall. Sesign for Living – Globe Rusigng Out – Dube of Yorks. Ley for Two – Vauleville VO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH

NOISES OFF - SAVOY PENZANCE Drury Lane THE REAL THING - Strand... TWELFTH NIGHT - Donmar War

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ELIZABETH NARUQ

Mike Yarwood: ITV 8.00pm

BBC 2

yesterday) 10.35 Teculr Ltd. The first of five programmes

about industrial organisation for technician students (r) 11.00 Play School. For the

under fives, presented by Rosalind Wilson and Chris Tranchell 11.25 Maths Help.

Lesson 11: Factors (r) 11.40

Let's Go. The first of a new

series for those living or working with the mentally handicapped (shown

2.15 de Sono's Thinking Course. A ten-part series about thinking skills, presented by Dr Edward de Bono. (r) 2.40 Warnen in

the Elahi

sterday) 11.65 Closedown.

The story of a seven month sit

(re-shown later on BBC 1) 3.30 Closedown

starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer. The pre-war story of an Austrian doctor fleeing Nazi tyranny and the down-on-less horselfuck prostitute he means in Paris.

4-20 Film: Arch of Triumph (1848)

6.30 Riverside, Model Malding, An investigation into the world of

fashion and photographic modelling. The programme looks at the prospects of

assesses the career of Cella Hammond, a top model in the

today's hopefuls and

7.05 Portraits and Reflections. Sir

Huw Wheldon Introduces a

Albrecht Durer who died in

8.00 A Special Dad's Army sterring

Arthur Lowe, John Le Mesurier and Clive Dunn Captein Mainwaring's

contingent are pitted against their deadlest rivals, Eastgate,

in a test of initiative. This is

umpired by the warden, the

15th series and the first match is between two former world

champions, Steve Davis and Ray Reardon: Introduced by

Pressure. On the eve of the

need an American designed nuclear power station in Britain, Hortzon weighs the pros and cons of the debate.

programmes examining victims of racial prejudice in Britain. The first subject is

Kathleen Wasama, an Ethiopean, now in her 70s who came to live in Yorkshire when

she was four-years-old.".

extended look at one of the stories that made this

morning's headlines. Ends at 11.30.

10.35 Newsnight. The letest world and domestic news plus an

or not we

vicer and the verger.

9.00 Pot Black. The start of the

9.25 Horizion: Sizewell Under

10.15 Surviving. The first of six

documentary, made by John Read, about the German artist,

7.00 Naws summary.

1528 (r).

in by women workers in a threatened joans Tactory in Scottand (r) 3.06 Making the Most of the Micro. The first of a new series on computers

at United We Sit

10.10 Business Club. A new series designed to help owners of small businesses to survive the depression (first shown

Tomorrow's public inquiry at Snape Mailtings to decide whether or not the Central Electricity Generating Board should build an American-designed nuclear power station at Sizewell in Suffolk has (ITV 8.30pm) examines the methods used by salesmen

prompted two programmes on the subject tonight. Thankfully, they approach the argument from chierant angles. First, World in Action's THE POWER BROKERS representing American nuclear corporations when they approached the British authorities to buy a design which had already been abandoned in the United States because of cost and doubts about its salety. Later, Horizon's SIZEWELL UNDER PRESSURE (BBC 2 9.25pm) ask some searching questions about the reasons why the CEGE are

CHANNEL 4

4.45 Cartoon Alphabet, Tim Brooks-Taylor introduces the

5.15 Preview 4. David Stranks with the best on offer on this

5.30 Making the Most Of ... Ideas for lessure activities. Bernard

Hepton talks about what

6.00 | Love Lucy Lucy and Ethel,

8.30 Make it Count. Fred Harris with a series that is almed at those whose mind goes blank when confronted with any sort

8.00 Basketball, Live coverage of the National Basketball

League metch between Crystal Palace and

9.00 The Comic Strip Presents ... Five Go Mad in Dorset. Very

loosely based on the Enid

Bryton characters the programme is a spool on one of her stones about the gang doing some detective work while on holiday in the West

programme for young people this week examines the

implications of last Monday's

recounted his story about life in the Unification Church. In

Birmingham Bullets.

of figure work.

7.00 Channel Four News.

Country (r).

9.35 Whatever You Want. The

drama documentary, Moonchild, in which former

Moony, Chris Carlson,

the studio discussion are David Fraser-Harris, the

Unification Church's press officer in Britain; two brothers,

Philip and Mark Broward, a

religion; their father; a Mr

Life. The last concert to be

filmed at London's Rainbo

Theatre, Sponsored by the

Trade Unions Congress in

queue. 12.25 Closedow

member and ex-member of the

daughter is a Moonie; two ex-Moonies; and Elieen Barber, a

sky who is happy that his

heatre groups have to offer;

es with his clay

after arguing with their respective spouse, go to Palm Springs for a holiday where, to their delight, they meet Rock Hudson.

Peter Briefs talks about the delights of canal tow-path walking; and John Brown continues with his clay

channel during the coming

first of a 13-programme series covering the A to Z of

CHOICE adamant that they should build a power station similar to the infamous one at Three Mile Island. Despite that accident the Board Insist that what they want to build is a tried and tested design but in fact nobody has ordered a reactor of that particular design since 1978. Why, the programme asks, have they not considered the Canadiandesigned reactor regarded as the

Nearly 70 years ago, when she was four-years old, Kathleen Wasama was brought to England from her native Ethiopia by a missionary couple and settled in missionary couple and settled in Yorkshire. Settled is perhaps the wrong word because she became an early victim of colour prejudice

Radio 4

\$.00 News. \$.05 Start The Week With Richard Baker.‡

most reliable in the world?

in British, in SURVIVING (BSC 2 10.15pm) she talks about what it Workshop: Drama, 3,50-5,55 PM was like to be virtually the only black person in the county. At tin she was paraded at prayer meetings as an example of a heathen and later became so desperate she tried to rid herself of her blackness by applying turpentine to her skin. The story of her light in adulthood to retain her

ntity is touchingly told. The legend of one of our favourite took heroes, Robin Hood, takes something of a knock in David Buck's clever balled play, BARNESDALE WAKE (Radio 4 8.00pm). The story is told by two balladeers, travelling with King Richard, who are ordered, by way of diversion for the king, to sing and recount as many songs and stories that they know about the Sharwood Forest outlaw

4.30 Weigh-in (last in saries). The facts and fallacies of dieting. In desperation David Ponting take his stomach on a belly-dancing

course.
4.40 Story Time, The Mutiny and Pirabcal Seizure of HMS Bounty, by Sir John Barrow (8).
5.00 News Magazine. 5.0 Shipping Foreast. 5.56 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six o'clock News including Financial Report. Financial Report.
6.30 I'm Sorry, I Haven't A Clue.†
7.00 News.

8.00 News Briefing.
8.10 Farming Week.5.25 Shipping Forecast.
8.30 Today, Including 8.45 Prayer for the Day. 8.55, 7.55 Weather Forecast. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week On 4.
8.43 The Best Of Myles. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Start The Week With Richard

Baker.7
8.00 The Monday Play. Barnsdale
Wake. A belied play on the life
and ones of Rober Hood by
David Buck.7
9.30 Kaleidoscope. Presented by
Barns Monday There are 10.00 News.
10.02 Money Box, lasues affecting personal finance.
10.30 Morning Story.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travel.
11.03 Down Your Way visits Ashford, Kant Raiedoscope. Presented by Paul Vaughan. There are reviews of Patricia Highsmith's book, People Who Knock on Doors; the latest production of Shandan's School for Scandal, sterring Donald Sinden and Beryl Raid, at the Theatre Royal Harmarket and the Robert Kent. 11.48 Poetry Pleasel 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours.Consumer Advice. 12.27 Lord Peter Wirnsey (2), 12.65 Weather; Travel; Programme

Beryl Reid, at the Theare Hoyal Haynarius; and the Robert Benton-directed film, Still of the Night. 9.59 Westher.

10.00 The World Toright. News.

10.30 Science Now.

11.00 A Book At Bedtime. An Ice-Cream War by William Boyd (5), †

11.15 The Francial World Toright.

11.20 News, weather followed by an interface.

12.16 Shipping Forecast Inshore Weather; Travet; Programme
News.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1,55 Shipping
Porecast.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour. Sue MacGregor
introduces items on Fast Femily
Fars in which Mary Serry, in the rate in which may seen; in a first of six demonstrations, explains how to prepare real and wholesome food without any has; The Pessionate Pigrim in which June Knox-Mawer 12.16 Shipping Forecast, inshere Forecast.

VHF as above except 6.25 Weather, Travel. 10.00-10.45 For Schools: 10.00 See for Yourself. 10.10 Time to Move. 10.30 Functional Reading. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Let's Move. 11.20 Voix de Franca. 11.40 Movement and Drame. 1.55 Listering Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Introducing Geography. 2.20 The Bicycle. 2.40 Arts

11,00-11,30 Study On 4: Twentleth Century European Authors – Italian

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 6.59 Westner, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. C.P.E Bach, J.C.F. Bach, J.C. Bach, records, 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Music from Cleveland, Concert. Charles Martin Loeffler, Ned

1.00 News.
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. From St John's, Snith Square, London: Mozart, Schumaon,

Ravel.†
2.05 Matinee Musicele. Grieg. Deg Wiren, Vaughan Willams. Lyadov, Malcolm Arnold.†
3.05 New Records. Beethoven. Schumenn, Johann Gottlieb Goldberg, Bach.†

4.55 News.
5.00 Mainty For Pleasure.†
6.30 Missic For Organ. From New College Chapet, Oxford: Bach, Henry Purcelt, John Stanley, Michael Tippett, Platon.†
7.05 Freud Radiscovered, Dr Celford Yorks, medical director of the

7.05 Frest Radiscovered. Dr Callord Yorks, medical director of the Hampstead Child-Therapy Course reflects on Fresd versus Jung and Adler, by the late Walter Kaufmann, and argues that self-understanding is crucial to the exploration of the Mind. † 7.25 Sibelius, Concert.† 8.25 Time On Our Hands, Anthology of poetry and music.† 8.45 Beethoven, String quartet recital.†

10.15 Schubert's Symphonic Sketches. Illustrated talk by Brian Newbould.† 10.45 Jazz in Britain, European Tuba. Quartet.†

Polly James: Radio 4 11.48am

Radio 2

5.00a.m. Coin Berryt 7.30 Ray Mooret 10.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00 Music While You Workt 12.30 FA Cup Draw direct from the Football Association from the Football Association
Headquariers at Lancaster Gate. 12.35
Gloris Humiliord, including 2.2 Sports
Deakt. 2.30 Ed Stawart, including 3.2
Sports Deakt 4.00 David Hamilton, sports Deskt 4.00 David Hamilton, including 4.2, 5.2 Sports Deskt 5.45 News: Sport, 6.00 John Dunn, including 6.50 Sports Deskt 7.30 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and Big Band Era. 8.45 Humphrey Littleton with The Rest of Jazz 19.30 Star Sound. A musical look at the world of films 9.57 musical look at the word of films 9.57 Sourts Deek. 10,00 Stop The World. 10.30 Stuart Hell (sterio from midnight). 1,00 Star Cholce, 1,200-5,00 You And The Night And The Night And The Night and The Music with Patrick Luntt With as above except 10.00-12,00 as Radio 1.

Radio 1

6.00s.m. Mike Smith. 7.00 Mike Resd. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Andy Peebles including 5.30 Newsbest. 2.00 Stave Wright. 4.30 Peter Powel, including 5.30 Newsbest. 7.00 What Next? The world of New Technology. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel, 12.00 Close.

World Service

Suppers Newscheek, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours; News Summary, 7.39 Just a Manus, 8.00 World News, 8.99 Reflectors, 8.16 Peobles' Choice, 8.30 Anything Goes, 9.50 World News, 8.95 Reflectors, 8.16 Peobles' Choice, 8.20 Anything Goes, 9.50 World News, 8.28 Review of the British Press, 9.15 Wirespulde, 8.26 Good Books, 9.40 Lock Ahead, 8.45 Maste, News, 10.15 Stayling On, 10.30 Abum Time, 11.80 World News, 1.15 Mazz Workshop, 12.00 Pradio Newsreel, 12.15pm Annes, Vegetable or Nilvers? 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.30 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 1.30 Country Style, 1.45 Taking about Music, 2.15 I Say, You Chaps, 2.36 John Peel, 2.00 Radio News-8.03 Commentary, 4.15 Musician at Large, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 8.09 Book Choice, 5.15 Just a Minus, 8.00 World News, 8.50 Style Short Story, 8.30 Minus, 1.00 World News, 9.10 Short Story, 8.30 Minus, 8.00 World News, 9.10 Short Story, 8.30 Minus, 8.00 World News, 10.20 Franciet News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.39 Franciet News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 10.35 Commentary, 1.15 Classicel Record Review, 11.30 Animal, Vegetable or Manural, 12.00 World News, 11.30 Let's all go to the Music Hall, 1.00 Wesquide, 1.10 Peperbasic Choice, 1.16 Outsoic News Summary, 1.45 Music for the Court of Louis Styl, 2.00 World News, 2.08 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network U. K. 2.30 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 2.08 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network U. K. 2.30 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 2.08 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network U. K. 2.30 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 2.08 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network U. K. 2.30 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 2.08 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network U. K. 2.30 Sports International, 3.00 World News, 2.08 2.30 Sports International, 2.00 World News, 3.09 News About British, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 John Peal, 4.00 Newsdebt, 4.40 Voices to Remember, 5.45 The World Today,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN 1STEREO.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1

WALES 10.38 am 11.00 I Ysgolion: Y Garrif Hon 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines 6.00-6.25 Wales Today 6.50-7.20 Focus on Rugby, 12.00 midnight News and weather SCOTLAND 11.00 am-11.23 For Schools: Lef's See 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scottish News 8.00-6.25 Reporting Scotlishd, 6.50-7.20 Bowls, Scotlish lodgor Chambionshibus: National Junior Scotland, 6.50-7.20 Bowls, Scotlish indoor Champtonships: National Junior Singles Final 11.35-12.05 am Cearcall News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57pm 1.00 Northern Ireland News 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News 6.00-6.25 Scene Around Siz. 6.25-6.50 Land Tr Lerder 6.50-7.20 Showcase 12.00 midnight News and weather; ENGLAND 6.00 pm 6.25 Regional News Magazines 6.50-7.20 East-Nine Good Men and True (Tributs to the Cambridge Bost Crew of 1982

examines the fire and work of Katherine Mansfield; and Maze of Benefits Frances Bennett's explanation of the various Social Security benefits.

3.02 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre. The Honourable Schoolboy by John

Le Carre.t

sociologist who has studied the Unification Church for six 18.30 Opinions, Indian writer Ved Matria is the author of 12 books yet since the age of three, when he suffered from to the Cambridge Boat Crew of 1982 Midlands-The Pled Piper. North East-Off The Peg. North West-Yesl South West-leles Apart. West-RPM 12.05 am Close meningitis, he has been blind. Tonight he talks about his disability. 1.00 The Eleventh Hour Live &

I.4 VIE EN ROSE

S4C Starts 2.06 pm Ffenestri. 2.20 Y Twipau. 2.35 Decaryodiaeth Brasil. 2.55 Interhole. 3.06 Today's History: Why War? 3.56 Face the Press. 3.55 Other Side of the Tracks: Paul Gambaccini support of the unemployed the artists appearing include The Beat, Black State, Tom Side of the Tracks: Paul Gambacchi presents the first of a formightly series on the music business. 4.50 Chvb S4C. 4.55 Pis-Pale. 5.00 Rhwoedsbaw. 5.30 I Love Lucy. 6.00 Avengers. 6.55 Gair yn al Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Ser. 18.00 Newydd Bob Nos. 8.30 Almanac. 9.00 American Footbell. 10.00 Film: Blue Dahla. War veteran finds his unfaithful wife murdered. 11.30 Jezz on Four. 12.30 am Closedown. Robinson, OK Jive and Alexe Sayle. Interwoven with the music and comedy are young peoples' viewpoint on the links between slavery, modern technology and the dole

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20-1.30pm News. 2.00 Stretch Hurter. 5.15-5.45 -Emmerciale Farm. 5.00 Channel Report. 5.30-7.00 One Of The Boys. 5.00-10-00 Magnum. 12.00 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20 pm News. 1.30-2.30 Legends of the Screen: Ginger "Rogers, Dorothy Lamour, Myms Loy and Rhonda Reming. 5.15 Privats Benjamin. 6.00-7.00 News. 12.00 Come Close. 12.15 am Closedown.

TSW As London except 1.20-1.30pm News. 5.45Emmerdale Farm, 5.99 Today South West, 5.30-7.00 One Of The Boys 9.00-10.00 Magnum, 12.00 Postscript, 12.06am Cl-sedown.

HTV WEST

As London except 1.20pm-1.30 Superstar Profile: Olivia Newton John. 5.15-5.45 Mr And Mrs 6.00 7.00News. 9.00-10.00 Minder, 12.00 Priv. te **HTV WALES** AsHTV West except: 11.39-11.54sm About Wales People, 6.00-7.00pm Wales At Six.

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20 pm-1.30 News and Lockaround. 2.00-2.30 Doctor Woman. 5.00 News, 6.22 Mr and Mrs. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 12.00

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1,20-1,30pm No 2.00-2.30 Moura Lympany in Concert. 5.15-5.45 Mr And Mrs. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Enterprise '83, 12.00 Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except 1.20-1.30pm News, 2.00-2.30 Survival. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm.

6.40-7.00 Crime Desk. 12.00 Late Call, 12.05am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.25cm First Thing, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00-2.30 Preview, 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs, 6.00 North Tonight, 6.35-7.00 Harnessing th Past, 12.00 Living and Growing for Adults, 12.30cm News, 12.35 Classific

ULSTER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 New Fred and Barney Show. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Good Evening, Uister. 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle. 12.00 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

pm NSA PLAZA 1, off Pircadilly Circus. Sep progs daily 1.15pm, 3.45pm. 6.15pm, =8.45pm, Lair Show Friday and Saturday 11.30pm =Seals Book

BORDER

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.39 Benson. 5,15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 6.00 Lookaround. 6,15 Mage World of Joe Wade. 6,30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 12.00 News. 12.03 am Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except 1,20 pm-1,30 Granada Reports, 2,30 Hands, 5,15-5,45 Diff rent Strokes, 6,00 Private Benjamin, 6,30-7,00 Granada Reports, 12,00 Amazing Years of Cinama, 12,30 am Closedown.

TVS

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Welcome Back Kotter. 5.15-5.45 Benson, 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30 D.I: with David Jenson and Pauline Black 7.00-7.30 Real World. 8.00-10.00 Minder. 12.00 Company, Closedown.

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Lauel and Hardy'. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 5.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Benson. 12.00 Victims, 12.30

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THE OF THE BEST O L'NDERNEATH THE ARCHES

ROTHING STREET HE STRE SOME AN OF THE YEAR 1982 Somety of west End Theatre Award ANOTHER COUNTRY by Julian Mitchell. Mon-Sat mightly 7 p.m., 9 p.m. 11 p.m. Phylip 7 p.m., 9 p.m. 11 p.m. Phylip 7 p.m., 9 p.m. 11 p.m. Phylip 7 p.m. 11 p.m. Phylip 7 p.m. 11 p.m. Phylip 7 p.m. 11 p.m. 1 7 45, Mais Wed 5 0 5ats 5 0 4, 8-30.

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SOCIETY OF WATER AWARD Society of Worl End Theatre Awa BENJAMIN WHITROW PHYLLIDA ROBERT GABRIEULE GLYN DRAKE GRAIN IN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NOISES OFF STRAND WC2 01-935 2660-414
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KENDAL REES
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THE REAL THING
with Poby Adams, Jayany Cryde
Directed by Peter Wood Directed by Perer Wood
Shakespeare Theatre (7789) 295623
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Mr and Mrs Xuereb yesterday after police freed them.

Five days of kidnap terror end at a Croydon house

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

At 7pm last Tuesday, January 4. Mr Emmanuel Xuereb, aged 33, and his wife Maria pulled up outside their home in Bromley. Kent, at the end of a day's work and a shopping expedition. Mr Nucreb climbed from the car with the shopping, walked to his front door and into the start of blindfolded captivity at the

centre of a kidnapping plot.

A band of men, disguised by black woollen Balaclavas pulled over their heads, had broken in and were lying in wait. First Mr Nucreb, the son of a wealthy Hatton Garden diamond mer-chant, and then his wife, aged 25, were seized. The couple were threatened with a knife. hlindfolded and put into a vehicle after their luxury home had been stripped of cash and jewelry.
The Xuerebs, who were

married five months ago, were driven away. Within hours their captors made a series of telephone calls to the home of Mr Anthony Xuereb, the victim's father, at Chislehurst,

Kent. Among them was one from Mr Emmanuel Xuereb himself. He told his parents that they had to do whatever they were told by his captors or he would be killed. His father was instructed to go to his son's house to see the damage and tidy up. The kidnappers wanted to avoid arousing the neighhour's suspicions.

It was while he was there cases in recent years the press that, shortly after midnight on were given details of the Wednesday morning, one of the situation with the proviso that kidnappers rang with the message: "You have seen what kidnapping was over. we have done. We are not playing. Do not delay. We will send a finger a day. You have plenty of money and it is going to cost you money". .

Mr Xureb, aged 60, was given no ransom demand but was told that he would receive his son's head in a box if he did not follow instructions. The caller told him "we have our eyes on you" and forbade any contact

Recorded message from his son

But immediately after the first call the family had called in Scotland Yard. Before midnight on Tuesday a surveillance team was watching the empty Xuereb home, the calls were being monitored and a detective inspector was constantly witch Mr Xuereb senior.

Overall command of the police operation was placed in he hands of Commmander William Hucklesby, head of the Yard's anti-terrorist squad, who was aware that the kidnappers

As in previous kidnapping were told he had been taken ill.





Ir Anthony Xuereb: Received £2m demand.

Some indication of his true state came to light on Thursday when his father was told to collect a package from a telephone kiosk near the World Trade Centre close to Tower Bridge. Inside was a tape-recorded message which began with the words: "Papa. Papa. get me out".

The tape was accompanied by a drawing of a hand with a finger missing and the words One a day every day". The kidnappers also sent four Polaroid photographs of the Xuereb couple and of Mr Xuereb alone, standing naked

The amount of money demanded by the kidnappers was dropping from their original figure but a deadline was set for Monday, today.

On Friday there were more calls with fresh threats and Mr Xuereb had raised over £200,000. The police were laying plans to be ready at any rendezvous and take the kidnappers when they tried to collect the ransom.

Suddenly, at 4 am on Saturday morning everything changed. Mr Xuereb was telephoned by his daughter in law, calling from a call box in south London. She had been freed and told to call him.



Police guarding the house in Kemble Road, Croydon, where the kidnap victims were held.

The Yard sent a taxi from their pool of disguised police vehicles to pick her up. She arrived with a written message. kidnappers wanted £525,000 in cash, gold and

Kruggerands. In their message they told Mr Xuereb: "I know you have gold assets. If you love them more than your son keep them, if not, pay up and let this thing finish. It is up to you."

Mrs Xuereb also brought details of her captivity. She and her husband had been kept in a cleanly painted room, possibly a cellar. They had not been injured but the kidnappers were 'not kind people". The couple

were kept blindfolded ever when they were given food and drink.

There were other details which interested the police. Mrs Xeureb had been taken in a vehicle to the call box but the drive had been very short. After the kidnapping had taken place the drive to the kidnappers' hideout had also been short. Exactly what other details she

gave the police is not known but at 5.34am yesterday morning the police closed in on a house in Kemble Road, Croydon. Mr Xuereb was freed. Photographs by Brian Harris John Voos and

John Spresh Karadia.

Frank Johnson at the Pantomime

Turnagain Whittington, Birmingham loves you

Journeying south from the Derbyshire of the Skinners and the Devonshires. Birmingham, and Saturday night, was soon upon me. What do people do in Birmingham on a Saturday

night in early January?
According to all those surveys of the future of mass leisure, which were so much a feature of 1982, they repose in front of their videos, and will do so even more remorselessly in years to come. This seemed an unnatural future for mankind, the world in which people would not want to go out on a Saturday night.

On this Saturday night in Birmingham, a pantomime was playing at the Hippo-drome, and every seat in the vast auditorium was taken, the audience comprising in roughly equal proportions, adults and children. According to the authorities on these matters, neither the Birmingham Hippodrome, nor the pantomime, should really have survived into the world of television, let alone the world of video. The Hippo-drome did indeed give the impression that it had had to struggle for survival.

As for the pantomime, surely it should have dis-

appeared by now. It is essentially a late Victorian genre, whatever its links with the commedia dell' arte. But here were both the Hippodrome and the panto-

mime amid the coils of Birmingham's ring roads. The band blared. The curtain rose on Dick Whittington. Immediately we were in a world similar to that discussed by Orwell in that essay on Donald McGill's postcards. Your first impression is of overwhelming vulgarity... Your second impression, however, is of indefinable familiarity. What do these things remind you of?... What you are really looking at is something as traditional as Greek tragedy, a sort of subworld of smacked bottoms and scrawny mothers-in-law."

I had assumed that in order to draw the attention of a modern audience the pantomime would be different from those of my childhood, 30 or so years ago, or of folk memory. But this show was probably more traditional than it would have been then.

Perhaps people have enough modernity from tele-vision. But television did have one important influence on the proceedings. When Idle Jack came on, he was greeted with the applause and cheers

of recognition. Consultation of the programme revealed that this was because he was Benny from Crossroads.

When the Captain and his Mate arrived, the recognitin was near-hysterical. This was because they were The Krankies, a husband and wife team from Crackerjack. In a line of work which precludes much televiewing. I was suddenly aware of being perhaps the only member of the vast audience who had not the taintest idea who these people. faintest idea who these people

Benny from Crassroads was important in the traditional scene in which one character denies that something is happening and the children yell back that it really is. The happening in question took the form of a sausage which, incredibly, kept standing up. Benny said it wasn't, the children insisted it was. In between these claims and counter-claims, the sausage appeared miraculously to have a series of erections which would have made prim Orwell search for the most profound sociological explanations.

The Krankies were a robust Clydesider and a woman, just over four feet tall, who played a schoolboy. They dominated the exchanges. "D'you think I'll get it it I walk that way". Jack who had a mincing walk. inquired, as he set out in the direction likely to yield a free drink, "Walk that way and you're bound to get it". responded the child Krankie. This was not an anti-homosexual joke, but an anti-mineing walk joke, which is another matter entirely, pro-gressives looking for evidence of intolerance among the masses would have been disappointed by this show. The Krankies' observations were carefully wrought. "Someone came collecting

for the old people's home...So I gave em me Grannie."

"The boy next to me at school was smoking. It was me that set him on fire."

In the work of, say, Mr Tom Stoppard, this sort of thing would be regarded by metropolitans as evidence of a quicksilver, almost surrealist. verbal dexterity.

My tailor has let me down

"Yes, I can sec." again." In fact, those are the opening two lines of Mr Stoppard's recent, cheering On the Razzle. Both that, and the Birmingham panto, are none the worse for being what they

Today's events London exhibitions

Cocil Beaton: War Photographs
1939-45. (until Feb 6): The
Falklands War: drawings by Linda
kitson (until Feb 13): Armoured
Warfare: photographs (until March
6): Shipbuilding on the Clyde: paintings by Stanley Spencer (until June 26); all at Imperial War Museum, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.50,

Installations by Jennifer Bartlett tuntil Feb 13): Prints by British. European and American artists

1 Defender of the Basque crown?

4. Officers end county contract (9)

9 Tracher's beginning to go over

10 Play about historian (5). 11 "Now lies the -- all Danae to

sundowner time (7). 18 Liderly woman pleads for

Hamlet, perhaps (5).

politician (4)

backing CA.

arch (5.4).

come in late (5).

this bulled (5-4).

the stars" (Tennyson) (5).

13 Call admissions of hability questionable (7) 13 Still gin needs shaking at

20 Was pressed to make a report?

21 Should be paid to schoolmasters

23 Girl is hard - nothing new (5). 25 Condescend to be heard in

26 Possibly bored about trip to town - an Esset one (9).

27 Just a method to use immedi-

28 Greatly fear race starter has

1 Concented - but broad-minded?

2. Test perhaps for this runner (5).

3 I ight-headed but heavy-hearted,

archbishop and

work by Eric Gill and Wyndham Lewis (until May 8): Turner's Colour Studies (until June 12); all at Tate Gallery: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.50.

Display on the work of Hum-phrey Repton, landscape gardener (until Feb 20); Memphis: new furniture, ceramics and glass from the Memphis Studio in Milan (until Feb 10:: Show Business: items from the theatre museum collection (until April 17); all at Victoria and Albert Museum; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.50, Sun 2.30 to 5.50, closed Fn.

Masterpieces of Printmaking, from 15th century to the French Junual Feb 27); Centenary displays of | Revolution (until Jan 23); Edo: Arts

Lance-work ("L

The Land beyond 2 in Yorkshire

Heady car one found in Moore's

7 Understanding a plumber's job?

14 Something required for Robin's

Tried came concoction, as Mr Micawher did finally (9).

Wearing bloomers in Hawaii

maybe (9). Seen in skyscape by East London painter? (7).

Free read novel when about fifty

Might be breathed in equatorial

22 Masic one found in Holy Writ

The Solution

of Saturday's

28 Hides here - the sun-partour"

8 Sour described desert (5).

drawing, (v).

belt 'CE

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,023

of Japan 16th-19th Century (until April 10); both at British Museum; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2.30 to 6.

Canada geese roam about the country from lake to lake, often in large flocks, honking as they fly. They were introduces to Britain as Drawings: Technique and Pur-pose. Gallery of Modern Art. 81 Princess Street, Manchesters Mon to Fifty Years On: paintings by Edgar Holloway; and Children, Toys and Christmas, Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Don-caster, Mon to Thurs 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4.50, Sun 2 to 4.50, closed Fri;

to 4.50, Sun 2 to 4.50, closed Fri; (until Jan 20).

Looking at Life with L. S. Lowry: Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery. New Walk, Leicester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Fri; (until Feb 6). closed Fri; (until Feb 6).

Early Soviet Photography 1917-40, Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Belton; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5, closed Wed and Sun; (until Jan 30).

Woodworks - work by craftmen using wood, John Hansard Gallery, the University, Southampton; 10 to 6; (until Jan 22).

Work by Sussex artists and photographers, Museum and Art Gallery, Church Street, Brighton; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.45, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon; (until Jan 30).

On Wednesday afternoon the magnitude of the kidnappers'

demands bacame clear. Mr

Xuereb was told to raise £2m

during a telephone call in which

he was played what is believed

to have been a tape-recorded message from his son, a message that even the police

found "heart rending".

The ransom demand was

accompanied by a murder threat and indications that the

caller was well versed in the

diamond merchant's financial

affairs. All the calls seemed to

come from one man, who described himself as "Ray-

The man maintained his

pressure by a call late on Wednesday night threatening that if money was not paid by

Friday Mr Emmanuel Xuereb

would lose a hand and there was more talk of murder. With the police advising him, to gain time, his father told the caller of

the difficulties of raising cash.

At the same time the Xuereb

family had to maintain an

apparently normal appearance

in public. Mr Xuereb went

about his business in Hatton

Garden and staff at the son's wine business in east London

Exhibitions in progress

lues to sat 10 to 5.43, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon: (until Jan 30).

Your Navy, Your Heritage, Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5; (until Jan 15).

Last chance to see Christmas exhibition and quiz for children, including a drawing and painting section. City Museum and Art Gallery. Drake Circus, Plyoth: 10 to 6; (ends today).

Anniverseries

Births: Lord Acton, historian, Naples, 1834; Grock (Adrien Wettach), clown, Reconvilier, Switzerland, 1880; William Lond, Archbishop of Canterbury, was executed in London, 1645. The penny post (for half an ounce) commenced, 1840, Ratification of posts with Garmanu was signed in peace with Germany was signed in Parts, 1920. The first meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations was held at Central Hall, Westminster, when all 5f members were present, 1946.

Fuel costs

The Department of Energy has published a booklet called Compare Your Home Heating Costs giving informatiom on the cost of different fuels and heating methods and advice on the sort of costs to expect in particular circumstances. To get a copy, write to: The Department of Energy, Room 1312, Thames House South, Milibank, SW1P 4QP.

Sporting fixtures

Racing: Chepstow (1.30), Not-tingham (12.45). Rackets: Amateur singles cham-pionships, Queen's Club. London. Sepoker: Lada Classic, Warring

(2) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Ben 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCLX SEZ. England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex: 26-971. Monday Isonary 10 1983. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

London and South-east: Central London: Earls Court one-way system busy because of Boat Shortraffic. A225: Temporary signals a Sutton at Hone, on Sevenoaks to Dartford road. Kent. A21: Lane closures on Tonbridge by-pass. Kent. M4: Lane closures on London-bound carriageway from junction 5 (Langley) to junction 2 (Brentford.

Midlands and East Anglia: A41: Closed to northbound traffic at Tern Hill railway bridge, Shrewsbury, diversions via A53 and A442, A38 Roadworks on Tyburn Road and Kingsbury Road, Birmingham. A509: Single lane traffic with lights at Bozeat, Northants.

Machynlleth, Powys. North: A66: Roadworks on Greta

by-pass, Co Durbam, A534: Single Iane traffic with lights on Crewe Road at Wistaston, Cheshire; diversion signposted A590: Lane closures between Greenodd and Ulverston, Cumbria.

Information supplied by the AA.

The papers

leaders like Mr Arthur Scargill need not fear the Employment Secretary's forthcoming Green Paper. Democracy in Trade Unions - even the proposal that general secretaries should be reselected periodically by secret ballot. "If, as they invariably claim, they have their membership solidly behind them, a reselection process will enhance rather than damage their prestige and influence."

The Sonday Telegraph examines Mr Yuri Andropov's non-stop performance on the world stage as a dove of peace" since taking over at the Kremlin two months ago. The new Soviet leader wants to avoid a war, it says. "by so dividing and muddling Western opinion as to score a hands-down propaganda victory without an armed confron-

Weather forecast

A strong SW airstream covers Britain with a trongh of low pressure crossing many parts.

6am to midnight

London, SE, E England, East Anglia, Midlanda: Rather cloudy, bright intervals, mostly dry; wind SW, tresh to strong; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F). Centrel S, SW England, Chesnel Islands: Rather cloudy, a few bright intervals, occasional drizzie near coasts and hills, patchy tog; wind SW, fresh to strong; max temp 11 or 12C (52 to 54F). Wales, Lake District, NW England, Isle of Man: Occasional rein or drizzie, especially near hills, some bright and drier intervals; wind SW, strong, locally gale; max temp 8 to 11C (484 to 52F). Central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dandee, Aberdeen; Rather cloudy, a fittle rain at times, some bright intervals; wind SW, fresh to strong; max temp 90 (48F). SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Angyli, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Angyli, Contasy, Shetland, Northern kretand: Mostly cloudy, custreals of rain, some hill fog patches: wind SW, strong to severe gale; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F). Outlook for temporow and Wednesday; Mikl, with rain at times, becoming brighter and colder from N, with withty

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednes-day: Miki with rain at times, becoming brighter and colder from N, with wintry showers.

STOWERS.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea,
Strains of Dover, English Channel (E):
Wind SW, frash, occasionally strong;
sea moderate or rough. St. George's
Channel, Irleh Sea: Wind SW, strong,
locally gale; sea rough or very rough.

Moon rises 'Moon sets: 4.44 am 1.30 pm

Lighting-up time Leadon 4.43 pm to 7.33 em Bristol 4.53 pm to 7.42 am Edistol 4.53 pm to 7.42 am Edistologh 4.32 pm to 8.08 am Manchester 4.47 pm to 7.57 am Penzanos 5.11 pm to 7.48 am

Yesterday

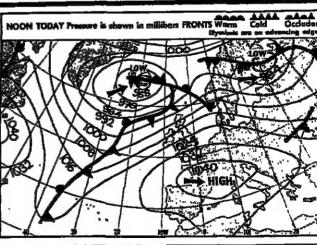
Temperatures at midday yesterday: c. cloud; d. drazzie; i. tair; r. ran; s. sun.
C F
Beltact s 6 43 Guernsey 6 9 48 Strainghau 1 9 48 Inverses 1 5 41 Guernsey Inversess Jessey London Manchesti

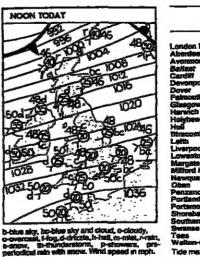
London

Saturday: temp marc 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (48F)
min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (41F). Humiday 6 pm, 71
per cent. Rain: 24 hr to 6 pm, 25h. Sun: 24hr
to 6 pm 5.5hr. Bar. means see level, 6 pm
1034.2 millions,
Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C
(54F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (43F). Humiday: 6
pm, 13 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 02h, Sian
24hr to 6 pm, 13hr. Bar, mean see level, 8 pm
1031.9 millions is successed.
1,000 millions = 29.53

Highest and lowest

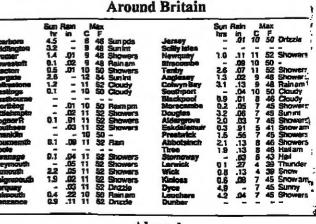
Testentary: Highest day temp: Thaner, London, 12 C 54F; towest day max. Wilch, Lorwick, 4 C (33F); highest rainfelt, Enddaining, 0.91 ic; highest sunshine: Aberdeen, 4.9 bt.







High tides



Abroad

MIDDAY; c, cloud; t, tair; fg, log; r, rain; s, sur; sn, snow; th, thunder Stockhotm Strasboury Sydney II Tangler Tel Arty Tenerite Tokyo Toronto

Prize Puzzle No. 16,022 will appear next Saturday They were introduces to Britain as park birds 300 years ago, and there are now many thousands of them living wild. Visiting shovelers are easily picked out from other duck by their green heads and broad chestnut flanks; close at hand, one can hear what noisy feeders they are, as they dabble their large beaks along the surface of the water. Wintering redwing and fieldfare are now widespread on farmland; the fieldfares often seek out turnip fields. The redwings seen in England are mainly birds from Scandinavia, but in Ireland the larger, darker Iceland redwing is more common.

Snowdrops are out in sheltered

Snowdrops are out in sheltered spots on river-banks, the fragrant pink buds of winter heliotrope are opening. The leaves of cow parsley and Oxford ragwort are pushing up hard, and a few precocous plants are already in flower. Violet leaves are coming through in the woods; new ivy leaves have fine, pale veins. Earthworms are busy dragging dead Earthworms are busy dragging dead leaves into their holes to feed on; blackbirds stand in line on a lawn,

OU leaflets

Leaflets on BBC Open University programmes are available to non-students: send large stamped addressed envelope to information Officer. BBC Open University Production Centre, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, MK7 6BH.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: Graw for Fremium Bond prizes are: £100,000 - 12AS 684208 (winner comes from Cardifft; £50,000 - 5HT 328082 (Devonshire); £25,000 - SL 735809 (Cornwall).

Bank

The pound

	Bays	Sel
Australia S	1.68	Sel 1.
Austria Sch	28.15	26.1
Belgium Fr	80.75	76.
Canada S Denmark Kr	2.04	1.5
Denmark Kr	13.85	13.1
Finland Mkk	8.86	8.3
France Fr	11.05	
Germany DM	3.94	3.7
Germany DM Greece Dr	127.00	
Honekone \$	10.21	
Ireland Pt	1.19	
Italy Lira	2240.00	
Јарад Үев	396.00	370.0
Notherlands Gld	436	
Norway Kr	11.73	
Portugal Esc	155.00	
South Africa Rd	2.23	
Spain Ptu	206.00	
Sweden Kr	12.13	11.4
Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr	3.32	3.1
TICAC	145	- 77

Rates for m Remil Price Index: 326.1. London: The FT Index closed up 5.9 on Friday at 621.0. New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 5.15 on

Roads

Wales and West: A3052: Temporary lights at Newton Poppleford, between Exerce and Lyme Regis. A55: By-pass construction on Chester to Ewlor road, Clwyd. A470: Temporary lights E of Machynlleth Powys.

Scotland: M8: Lane closures near Townhead, Glasgow, A725: Lane closures opposite Mayfield Road, Coatbridge, Strathclyde, A72: Temporary signals at Peebles,

The Mail on Sunday says union leaders like Mr Arthur Scargill need

The Sunday Express claims that the results of Ford's £235m modernization programme at Hale-wood "have been so had that there wood have been so had that there is a distinct possibility that the factory will close down... How long dare we go on tolerating obstructive unions and petty restrictive practices in the smug and stupid belief that the world owes us

The Sanday Times urges the British Government vigorously to oppose President Reagan's decision to resume arms sales to Guatemala. The military material could be used in a surprise attack on Belize, which is still protected by a British garrison, and in any case, the paper says. "Guatemala is a dangerously unstable recipient for any sort of